

# The Canyon News

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10 CENTS



The ball is jolted from the hands of Buffalo halfback Jerry Lisle during last weekend's season opener against the Drake Bulldogs.

Fumbles on the part of West Texas State have been listed as a prime reason for the 40-12 defeat the Buffaloes took.

## Most WT Enrollment Loss Is In Full-Time Students

West Texas State University lost 667 full-time students this fall, a fact which could have financial impact on the institution as well as city merchants.

Dr. Donald Cates, registrar and dean of admissions, said official enrollment this semester is 6575, a decrease of 776 from the fall 1971 total enrollment of 7351.

One hundred and nine of those who did not return to the university were part-time

students.

"Last year, 75 percent of the loss was in part-time students," Dr. Cates said.

This year 83 percent of the loss is full-time students.

Dr. Cates said the decrease includes 239 full-time students who are no longer living in Canyon.

"We're down 93 students in the dormitories," he said. "And, we're down 146 students who lived in Canyon and went to college."

University financial vice president Virgil Henson is still optimistic.

Henson said if WTSU can hold its spring enrollment total equal to enrollment in the spring of 1972, the university will suffer only a 5 percent decrease for the 12-month period which is used to figure state appropriations.

The loss in full-time students, if a substantial decrease is shown this spring term, could have serious implications for legislative funding of the university.

Henson said hopefully the flunk-out rate for the spring term will not be as high as it has in the past.

"A 5 percent decrease wouldn't be a fatal thing," Henson said.

Cates said he believes the university's decrease in enrollment of full-time students is directly related to decrease in population in the Panhandle area, from which WTSU primarily draws its students.

His figures indicate the enrollment decline is uniform within the school.

"We're not down in a specific area to the extent that we're down overall," he said.

The senior class, for example, has an increase of 41 students over last fall's enrollment figures. All other classes show a decrease.

Beginning freshman enrollment is down 114, while all freshman enrollment is down 344.

Sophomore enrollment is down 167 and junior enrollment is down 242.

Graduate school enrollment has decreased 64.

Commuter enrollment from the surrounding area is down by 461 students.

"We're just down uniformly with some exceptions," Dr. Cates said.

One exception is the new WTSU nursing program, which has an increase of 124 students

over last fall's enrollment. Pre-med student enrollment has increased from 22 to 40.

The university board of regents may be taking a look at the full-time student decline in the near future.

Regent Grady Hazelwood told The News recently a decline in full-time enrollment would merit a long look at the causes.

The university will probably be boosting its own efforts at ascertaining those causes.

## School Gives Budget Okay After Hearing

By JIM SANDS

The Canyon School Board Tuesday night adopted a budget of \$2,601,061 for the 1972-73 school year. This compares with a current year budget of \$2,419,000.

The anticipated revenue receipts for the year will, according to the budget figures, come from state and local sources with most, \$1,504,668, coming from the state.

Salaries make up the bulk of the expenditures and total just over \$1,500,000, supplies, and equipment account for the most part of the remainder.

The budget was open to public questioning but the only comments were made by the board members themselves.

The board opened bids which had been advertised in regard to the sale of two school-owned buildings located at Umbarger. Two bids were received on a 26-foot by 75-foot barracks building with the high offer being \$103. A single bid of \$50 was received for an old church building. All bids were rejected by the board on grounds that the buildings were worth more to the school district.

Later, after the board had completed its agenda, Walter Shelly of Canyon, the high bidder for the larger barracks building, appealed to the board and asked the members to reconsider his bid.

Shelly said he did not question the right of the board to reject the bids and added that the members had acted wisely in doing so. He (See BUDGET, Page 7)

## Food Stamp Program Here Ok For Implementation

A food stamp program for welfare recipients in Randall County has been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to an announcement this week by Congressman Bob Price.

Price said Randall County is one of 33 counties approved for the program in this portion of Texas.

Randall County Judge Woody Pond said early this week he had not been notified of the approval.

Pond had been notified by letter in early August by the state department of public welfare that a food stamp program would be implemented in the county as

early as next summer.

The legislature recently appropriated \$7.7 million for the program and called for implementation on a gradual scale in each of the state's counties.

Currently, Randall County has only a commodities distribution program, which is fully funded by the state for welfare recipients.

The Texas welfare department said in August the current distribution program would continue in use until implementation of the food stamp program.

A timetable included in the August letter to Pond said Randall County's program could

become realized as early as July 1, 1973 or as late as Oct. 1, 1973.

Implementation could take as long as six months once the county's point on a graduated scale for activation is reached.

A regional administrator and office staff would be required to run the county program.

The commodities distribution program currently provides free packaged food to an average of 90 households and 190 persons per month in the county.

Food stamp eligibility is based on a person's monthly income in combination with his savings or other assets, according to government fact sheet.

For example, a person living alone can't receive food stamps if he has assets of more than \$1500. The \$1500 limit also applies to families, regardless of size, unless one or more members of the family are 60 years of age or older.

A person living alone is eligible for stamps if his net monthly income is \$178 or less. A couple can be eligible if their monthly income is less than \$233.

The factsheet says the value of food stamps a household can receive each month depends on the number of persons in the family. The amount a family pays for food stamps depends on their income.

The stamps are used at local grocery stores like money to purchase certain food items except those on a prohibited list.

## Team With Fewest Errors Could Win Buff-Ram Game

West Texas State University's Buffalo football team started to work Monday and its work was cut out plain and simple—hold on to the football.

The Buffaloes fumbled 13 times Saturday afternoon at Des Moines, Ia., during a 40-12 loss to Drake. Seven of those fumbles ended up in Drake's hands, in addition to two pass interceptions.

West Texas State faces a team Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, Colorado State's Rams, that have been having their own troubles holding on to the ball. Saturday's game could well be determined by the team which makes the fewer number of errors.

Colorado State fell 17-0 in its opener to Arizona and 41-0 to Iowa State. The Rams fumbled the ball away four times against Arizona and three of those were inside the Arizona 10-yard line. Against Iowa State, the Rams suffered four pass interceptions and one fumble loss.

Sophomore Mike Wartes will be starting his first game at quarterback for the Buffaloes in their home opener. The 5-10 Hereford, Tex., athlete played most of the second half against Drake after starter Bob Sweat injured his throwing hand thumb. Wartes completed two of seven passes for 27 yards.

The Buffaloes will probably go with the same starting lineup on offense, other than at the quarterback position, that they used against Drake. The line will be tight end Merced Solis, left tackle Gary Fennell, left guard Mike Delaney, center Dewayne Sexton, right guard Billy Taylor, right tackle James Hankins and split end Carl Brown. Kenneth Sellers, a sophomore, alternates with Brown at the split end berth.

The defense will probably have two lineup changes. Gary Weaver, the little sophomore

from Odessa who was named as the outstanding defender against Drake, will probably start at the left linebacker berth in place of senior veteran Willis Haws. Sophomore Robert Edwards will probably start at right cornerback in place of Juan Garza, another sophomore.

The defensive line will remain the same with Tony Gorman and Walter Hibbler at the ends and Larry Wiens and Bill Trisciani at tackles. Robert Jensen, another tackle, has been ill, but should (See ERRORS, Page 7)

## Canyon News Poll Shows Majority Favors Nixon

(Editors Note. This is the first of a three-part series resulting from a survey made at random in Randall County by The Canyon News. The telephone poll questioned county residents about their preferences in the presidential, senatorial and congressional races and their views on the local option liquor election. Proportionate samples were taken from Canyon, South Amarillo, Umbarger and the rural areas of the county. The first

part this week, dealing only with the presidential race, will be followed by the results of the other portions of the poll.)

Should the general election, set for November, be held today and based only on the results of Randall County, it would appear that President Richard M. Nixon, would be returned to office by an 80 per cent landslide.

Of 30 adult voters contacted, 25 said they favored Nixon over Democratic candidate George

McGovern. Their reasons ranged from "He's doing a good job" to "I just like his looks."

One woman said she believed Nixon knows the situation better and is "more level headed."

A man, who claimed to be a Democrat, said he "simply don't like McGovern" and would vote for Nixon. He said he would probably vote for Democratic candidates in the other races.

Other reasons given for supporting the President over his Democratic opponent included:

"He's more conservative. He knows what he is doing and has done a good job up to now. He has the experience. Nixon has done O.K. in spite of interference from guys like (Ramsey) Clark."

Another woman said she had no particular reason for sticking with Nixon, but given time, could probably list a thousand. And she added that she "would not want McGovern to become President."

The slowing of our effort in Vietnam did not appear to be uppermost in the minds of Randall County voters polled but three persons said they thought the war problem was being handled efficiently by Nixon. Only two of the 30 persons contacted voiced disapproval with the military operation of this country, and this included the draft. "We've had it a long time and it

has worked pretty good," said one young man who later admitted to having been drafted and sent to Vietnam.

At least half of the persons polled said they thought the economy, including agriculture, was in good shape, everything considered.

Only three, including two obvious farm residents, thought Nixon was at fault in regard to farmers taking losses because of the sale of wheat to Russia. "He stabbed us in the back," was the reply from one, but another said he believed "everything would be worked out" by the President and Congress.

One woman admitted that her vote for Nixon, not her own choice for the job, would be made as a means of repaying her husband (See NIXON, Page 7)

## Eagles Meet Horns In Amarillo Saturday

Canyon's Eagles will try to overcome an apparent propensity for drawing penalties as they meet their second AAAA opponent of the season Friday night in Amarillo.

The Eagles meet Caprock's Longhorns, now 2-0 for the season, at 7:30 p.m. at Bivins Memorial Stadium.

Canyon is eyeing its first victory of the year in Friday night's battle.

Coach Ron Mills believes his team has made rapid improvement since the season opener loss to Spearman two weeks ago.

"We played three touchdowns better last week than we did against Spearman," Mills said. "But, we made the big mistakes and we had our share of penalties. Up to now penalties

have cost us 380 yards."

During workouts this week, the Eagles have been working to cope with the anticipated Caprock wishbone running attack and the strong line of the Longhorns.

Mills liked last week's combination of running-back Bill Moore and quarterback Ed Lair. The Moore-Lair switch in the backfield poses a double-headed passing threat for future Eagle opponents.

Mills expects a tough game out of Caprock.

"They will try to control the ball," he said. "They're big and strong for a high school team. Four or five of their kids can bench press more than 300 (See EAGLES, Page 7)

## WT Professor Speculates On Uganda-Tanzania Fighting

Dr. Fortunatas Masha is just as confused but probably much more concerned than most Americans about early week out-break of fighting on the Uganda-Tanzania border in South Africa.

Dr. Masha, a citizen of Tanzania, is eons away from his homeland as a teacher of journalism at West Texas State University.

But, when the headlines blare news from his country, his thoughts turn to loved ones who still live in Tanzania.

Reports early this week indicated that Uganda claimed Tanzanian troops invaded that country, capturing three towns. Later reports said the Tanzanians had been repulsed, the towns retaken and more than 200 Tanzanians killed in the action.

All the while, Tanzania's government has denied it sent—or even had—military troops to Uganda. It was speculated that Ugandan troops were rebelling.

Dr. Masha's brother lives near and works at an airport which is on the border in the vicinity of the reported fighting this week.

Dr. Masha, although he knows the history of the Uganda-Tanzania conflict, can depend only on the news media to tell

him of latest developments in the hostilities.

"In January of 1971, the leader of Uganda, President Milton Obote, was ousted by the military," Dr. Masha said. "Obote and the President of Tanzania were great friends. Obote could not go back to Uganda, so he went to Tanzania."

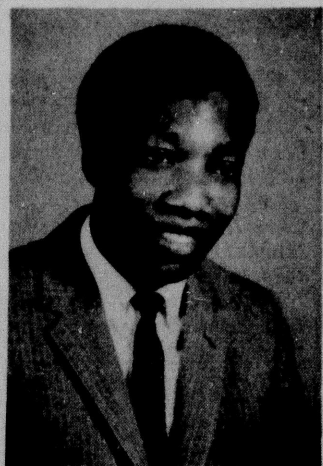
When Obote left Uganda, many followers went into exile in Tanzania with him.

"The president of Tanzania didn't have many kind words to say about the military takeover in Uganda and that set up some enmity," Dr. Masha said.

In addition, Dr. Masha said the military regime in Uganda has had trouble with troop morale and discipline.

The fighting along the northern border of Tanzania has been sporadic over the past two years, he said.

In fact, a year ago, when Dr. Masha returned home after receiving his masters degree (See FIGHTING, Page 7)



Fortunatas Masha



Life is relative: one can feel underprivileged when he has to open his garage door by hand when his neighbor has an electric beam.



Mrs. Ed Cranmer, 524 11th Ave., has won several blue ribbons with her baked goods at this year's Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. She bakes for the "pure satisfaction" of turning out appetizing delicacies, but her husband and two sons enjoy the practical results.



by Troy Martin

FROM THE

CANYON RIM

Canyon's going to have to make a decision pretty soon—I'd say within the next 10 years—on whether it wants to be a retail town in its own right or just a southern suburb of Amarillo.

All you have to do to know what is happening is just to read population forecasts for the next 20 years. The business hub of Amarillo is shifting southward.

Forecasts show that by 1990 Randall County will have more population than Potter County. It's not going to wait until 1990 to happen suddenly. It's happening now.

Canyon can become the shopping center to serve a big share of that vast new population. But we won't do it if the merchants and business leaders of this town don't pull together.

Right now Canyon is retaining a measly 35 per cent of its potential retail dollar. That figure comes straight from sales tax records at city hall.

Now if we can't do better than this, all the industry in the world is not going to help us much. We need Canyon merchants working TOGETHER. Canyon merchants need to be setting an example of being in Canyon whenever possible.

Enlightened self-interest should be enough to convince them to do at least this. Statistics show that a dollar spent in the community turns seven times so \$100 spent at Haley's print shop should generate \$700 worth of business in Canyon. Spent out of town it generates zilch.

Canyon has a few merchants who claim they get more business from out of town than they get here in Canyon.

I've always looked on statements like this with a jaundiced eye. Merchants usually move close to the source of their business. It just makes sense that a merchant doing more business from outside the community than he's doing here normally would be forced by economics to move in short order.

All I can say to a merchant who is actually getting more business from elsewhere than he is generating here is it's about time for you to look around and find out what you're doing wrong. If the people who know you best are not trading with you THERE HAS TO BE A REASON.

If we want to continue to maintain our streets, build a library,

parks and other facilities that make Canyon a good place to live we'd better give some earnest effort to retaining some of the business that's slipping through our fingers.

A potential 65 per cent increase in retail sales for Canyon is a bonanza to shoot at.

Everyone from the city council, to the school board, chamber of commerce and individual citizens who use any public facility in this town should be concerned. The future of this community depends on it.

It's time to fish or cut bait.

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Graham Purcell and his wife, Nancy, salvaged what I considered a poor showing of Texas Democratic congressmen who came to Amarillo to endorse him Saturday night.

Near the end of the festivities Nancy warmly introduced members of the family. Graham made a humble plea for support from the some 1100 who gathered for the testimonial dinner at the civic center.

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Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., did himself no honor in the principal address of the evening. His speech was demagogic and appealed to selfishness of the listeners rather than to national interest as would have become a US Senator.

I think Bentsen momentarily forgot that he was appealing for votes in a conservative area for a candidate for congress.

He warned against a Republican majority going to Washington. The area would lose influence, he said. He didn't mention that a clear cut Democratic majority literally would hand the congress over to people like Ted Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy and in so doing might even elect George McGovern president of the United States.

I was disappointed in Bentsen. His talk was shallow.

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Dr. Winfred Moore virtually gave Purcell the blessings of Amarillo First Baptist Church Saturday night.

I couldn't keep from wondering what Price supporters in his flock are going to think about Dr. Moore embracing Purcell on the speaker's platform as television cameras ground.

You know Price is a Baptist too and I'll bet Dr. Moore catches some flak. H.M. Baggarly of

Tulia was in the crowd. He is for Purcell. If Dr. Moore had greeted Price in such a fashion Baggarly would have had a fit with a hole in it.

I'll give odds that since it was his boy getting the praise from Dr. Moore, old "two sides" Baggarly won't have a word to say about it in his Thursday edition.

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A lot of farmers I've talked to in this community, especially dairy farmers and cattlemen, seem to think Bob Price is doing a good job for them.

I talked to Dr. Ray Hinders, a farm boy who took a doctorate in agriculture and whose home has been here all his life. He says Dr. Butz may be one of the greatest secretaries of agriculture in recent history.

50-Bed Hosp.

Plan Studied

Initial architectural drawings of Canyon's proposed 50-bed hospital were studied Monday night by members of the South Randall County Hospital District board.

The drawings displayed the overall floor plan for the hospital as well as floor plans for each major section of the hospital.

Administrator Ray Grimes said the architect will be in Canyon next week to discuss the drawings with hospital personnel.

He said nurses and others who work at the hospital currently have not had the opportunity yet to review the drawings.

Grimes also announced to board members that Randall County Tax Assessor-Collector Mrs. Audrey Bruse had estimated that the tax base for the district may be double what the board had originally planned for.

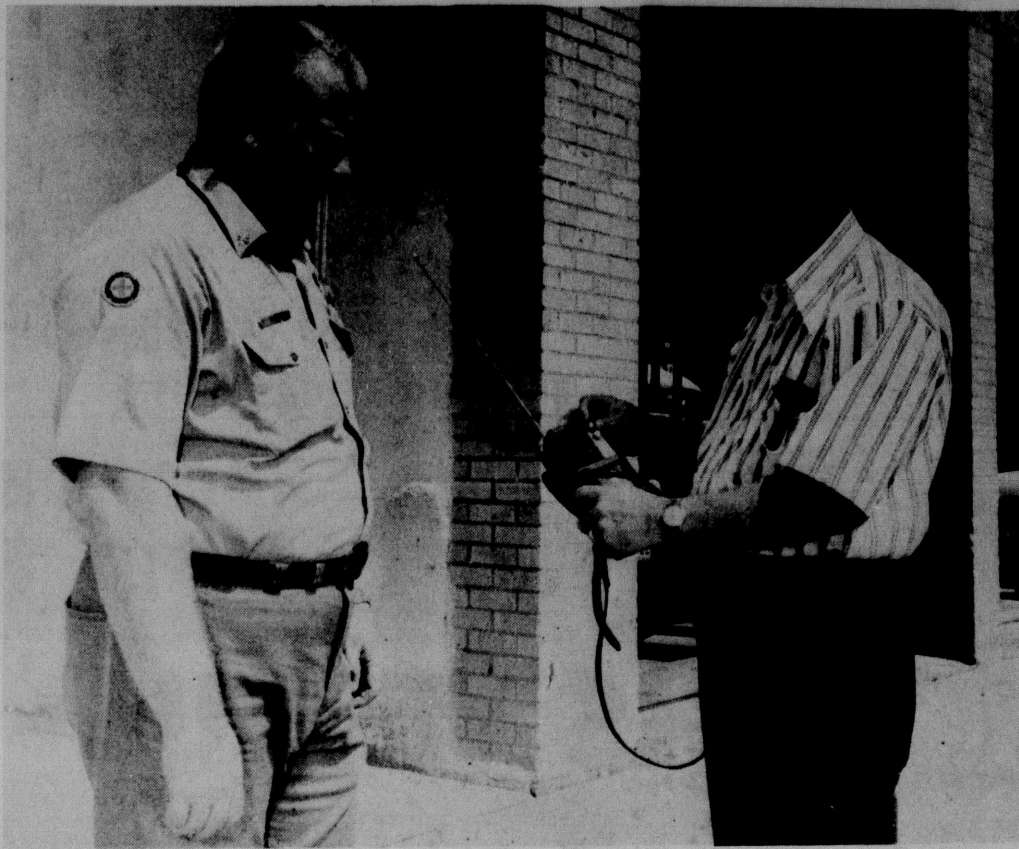
"Figures from the tax office indicate our tax base is going to be much larger than we had anticipated," Grimes said. "We said it would be somewhere in the range of \$56 million. Mrs. Bruse has certified between \$72 and \$74 million and had estimated it may run as high as \$80 million. Now, it looks like \$92 million."

Even so, Grimes said the board should continue being conservative in all estimates to avoid overspending.

Board members discussed the possibility of reinvesting some of the district's funds in long-term accounts to achieve a higher rate of interest.

Grimes said tax statements to local residents in the hospital district are scheduled to go out on time—around Oct. 1.

Plans presented to the board members Monday call for a 50-bed hospital in three wings.



Canyon Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rice and Chief Jack Jennings take time out to try one of the two new "walkie talkie" radio units recently bought by the fire department.

City Commission Moves

Toward Currie Annexation

The Canyon City Commission Monday night encountered only token opposition to its proposal to annex the Currie Addition into the city.

Golden Currie, representing the Currie Drilling Company, questioned City Manager George Louder and the commission members in regard to taxes, sewerage, water and other city services.

Currie was told that the addition, upon annexation, would be subject to city taxes but would gain through the dropping of a surcharge and through lower fire insurance rates.

The company representative's primary concern was that businesses and residents of the proposed addition would be required to hook onto the city sewerage system. He cited the high cost of such a move and added that privately owned septic tanks were now in use.

The commission assured Currie that there would be no forced sewerage hookup, pointing out that not all residents of the city have ever made the switch to the city system.

The proposed annexation area is located about 1,200 feet away from the nearest city sewerage line and the city will only install the first 150 feet should connection ever be desired.

According to the commission, an alternate sewerage hookup was available through the West Texas State University system and that should the addition ever desire its use, the city would give some financial assistance in the purchase of a booster pump.

In regard to city water, Currie was told by the commission that the area, along with the Crow Addition, was already supplied with city water despite a policy of not providing city services to areas outside the corporate limits.

Should the area become a part of the city, the commission said, it would have the advantages offered by the police, fire, trash and other city departments.

One member of the commission told Currie that induction into the city would also enhance the value of property should it be put up for sale.

Currie, apparently resigned to eventual annexation, asked, "Is there any way to keep it out?" Mayor J. Manley Bryan replied that it was unfair to city taxpayers for the city to provide services to outside areas where no city taxes were paid.

H.J. "Buddy" Price, also with the drilling company, questioned the city about "What is going to happen to our little firecracker stand?" Price told the commissioners that the sale of fireworks had sent one of his children through school and had provided a new bicycle for another. "I guess we'll have to move it back to the railroad tracks," he said after being told that the stand could not operate within the city limits.

Near the end of the public hearing Price said to Currie, "The city commission has been real nice and it's probably best for us."

The Currie Addition, as described in the annexation papers, consists of about six acres located north of Spur 48 and between U.S. 87 and the WTSU maintenance department. It is bounded on the north by the Santa Fe Railroad right of way.

Included in the area, in addition to the drilling company, are The Only Place, Daisy's Too and six residences.

The first reading of the annexation ordinance will be at the next commission meeting Oct. 2, with final action set for Nov. 6.

Nine bids to sell the city 1,000 feet of fire hose were submitted to the commission. A tenth firm was unable to supply the 2 1/2 inch hose to specification.

The bids ranged from a high of \$1.61 per lineal foot to a low of \$1.21.7 per lineal foot. The low bid was rejected on the recommendation of Fire Chief Jack Jennings and Deputy Chief Joe Rice. Both fire officials inspected the samples supplied by the bidders and termed the material furnished by the low bidder "inferior."

The commission then approved the purchase of the hose from the second lowest bidder, Fire Appliance Company of Texas. That Wichita Falls firm will supply the specified hose at a price of \$1.24 per lineal foot, a total cost of \$1,240. The budget had allowed for the spending of up to \$1,300.

Rice also presented to the commission a report on activities of the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department and discussed new equipment being added.

The commission members inspected one of two "walkie talkie" units recently obtained by the department and saw a descriptive brochure of a manifold system to be installed on one pumper truck within the next two or three weeks.

According to Rice, the portable two-way radio units will give the department constant communication between the station, trucks, supervisors and firefighters. The addition of the radio units, which cost \$455 each including spare rechargeable

Kuykendall Hears Bid

To Tax Non-Profit Groups

Churches, Boy and Girl Scout facilities and other property owned by non-profit organizations would be taxed if a proposal presented to the Panhandle chapter of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers (TAAO) is approved by the legislature.

Canyon School District tax assessor-collector Conway Kuykendall, an Association member, attended a regional meeting last week and returned to Canyon with the proposals.

Kuykendall said two members of a subcommittee of the Texas Legislative Property Tax Committee, which is eyeing tax reform measures in the state, presented the proposals.

"They said they recommend that everything be taxed except federal, state, county and city government property," Kuykendall said.

The recommendations, which were given last week and labeled as "Statement of Policy" for the TAAO, include one which was opposed recently by the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association during an Amarillo meeting.

That recommendation calls for the establishment of assessment districts which might include one county or more than one county at the discretion of the governmental units within the affected area.

Randall County Commissioners presented a

resolution to the judges and commissioners association last week opposing the recommendation and it was adopted.

Another recommendation for tax reform is in favor of the assessment of all taxable property in the state at 100 percent of its fair cash market value.

The recommendation for the elimination of certain exemptions states: "To broaden the tax base, exemptions shall be eliminated other than property owned by a governmental agency and used for governmental purposes."

"If any other type of property is exempted by the Legislature, the State should make payment in lieu of taxes to the Assessment District in which the property is located."

Other recommendations call for legislation requiring full price disclosure in the deed together with address of the grantee in property sales, the mandatory rendering annually of all taxable property, legislation requiring that building permits be issued for all construction wherever located within the county.

Kuykendall said he feels the recommendations, if adopted by the legislature, would "clean house."

It appears, he said, the legislative tax reform committee "is trying to clean house and get everything in order."

Delta Zetas See

Fashion Preview

Activities leading to the establishment of Kappa Delta, national social sorority, on the WTSU campus will advance Sunday with the arrival in Amarillo of Mrs. K.T. Gallagher, vice-president, and Miss Susan Irion, one of three national secretaries and collegiate advisors for Kappa Delta.

Posters have appeared on the WTSU campus this past week advertising rush events scheduled for next week by Kappa Delta, first new sorority to colonize in 14 years at the college.

On Monday, Sept. 25, 6-8 p.m., Mrs. Gallagher will address interested students in the Activities Center ballroom, giving facts and background about her sorority. She will leave the Panhandle following the meeting, but Miss Irion will remain to direct Kappa Delta's rush week.

During next week, prospective members will be interviewed by Miss Irion and given schedules for a series of rush parties in the homes of alumnae in Amarillo. Mrs. John Lawson, president of the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association in Amarillo, is in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Delta sorority was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., in 1897. Traditionally a southern sorority because of its origins, Kappa Delta now has 110 college chapters on campuses across the

nation and numbers almost 75,000 members with 380 chartered alumnae associations.

Miss Irion, the advisor who will represent Kappa Delta on the WTSU campus next week, is a native of Ottawa, Ill., and 1971 graduate with high honors of the University of Illinois with major in home economics. While an undergraduate, Miss Irion was outstanding in many areas. She received the Janice M. Smith Outstanding Senior in Home Economics Award and the Stokely Van Camp Honorary Award for seniors. She was a member of Torch, the activities honorary, a member of Mortar Board, and served as president of Omicron Nu, the home economics honorary.



Miss Susan Irion

Applications Sought For Races

Applications are still being accepted for a full afternoon of bicycle races and a chance to win cash prizes Saturday as Bike Safety Week in Canyon comes to a climax.

Throughout the week, members of the Chamber of Commerce have conducted programs for civic groups and elementary school children on bicycle safety. In addition, the women's division of the chamber has sponsored a bike safety poster contest in Gene Howe and Rex Reeves Elementary schools.

A bike rodeo begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot behind the Canyon First National Bank.

And, at 2 p.m., bike races for all age groups begin around the downtown square.

The first division to compete in the races will be for boys and girls ages 8 to 10 competing on regular one-speed bicycles for five laps.

The second race will involve boys and girls ages 11 through 14. No limitation will be made on the type bicycle ridden during this 10-lap race.

The third race will be for riders 15 through 18 years of age. Again, no limitation is made on the type bike ridden for the 20 laps.

A 100-lap open division race for teams will be held following the other three races. Canyon merchants have donated gift certificates for the \$150 first prize, the \$65 second prize and the \$25 third prize.

Application blanks for the races are available at Canyon's First National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Western Auto, White's, Buffalo Bookstore and WTSU activities center.

They must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Bike rodeo kits are available at Western Auto, White's, First National Bank, West Texas State Bank and Hosea Foster Agency.

Attorneys Told Recently

'Forget Death Penalty'

District and county attorneys may as well forget about seeking the death penalty in criminal cases, the Texas state attorney told those attending the attorney general's conference in Austin last week.

Randall County Assistant Criminal Dist. Atty. Jim Blair returned from the conference Monday and said Jim Vollers, state attorney, told the attendees it would be futile to seek the death penalty in the state until the legislature comes up with a new law.

Vollers discussed the ramifications of the recent Supreme Court decisions concerning the use of the death penalty.

Blair said the chief justice of the state supreme court spoke to the group concerning proposed revisions of the constitution to revamp the judiciary from the ground up.

The proposals have met head-on opposition in Randall County from several officials who would be directly involved in any change in the current system.

Blair said the chief justice, who formed a special task force to study the revision of the judiciary, told the conference that the proposals call for the appointment of judges and abolishment of some lower courts—specifically the justice of the peace court.

Following the attorney general's conference, the Texas District and County Attorneys Association in Austin passed a resolution calling for the election of judges in lower courts and seeking the passage of legislation to allow the state to appeal court decisions. Currently, the state doesn't have the right to appeal.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher  
Carroll Wilson ..... News Editor  
Margo Fields ..... Advertising Manager  
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

Bicycle Safety

Is Important

CHECK YOUR BIKE FOR SAFE OPERATION

BELL OR HORN

Be sure it works properly, loud and clear.

LIGHTS AND REFLECTORS

This bicycle is equipped with reflectorized pedals and other reflective materials. If these materials are damaged or lost, replace them immediately for your own safety. Lights and reflectors should be visible at dusk and at night: headlights from 500 feet, rear reflector from 300 feet. Be sure reflectors are state approved.

TIRES

Should be inspected frequently for wear and leaks. Remove imbedded stones, nails, glass, cinders, etc. Keep inflated to the correct pressure which is stamped on the sidewall of the tire.

WHEELS

Should rotate smoothly without wobbling from side to side. If necessary, they should be realigned. Axle nuts should be kept tight.

SPOKES

Replace broken ones promptly. Keep them tight.

PEDALS

This bicycle is equipped with reflectorized pedals for added safety in night riding. It is imperative that the shoulder of the pedal axle be securely tightened against the crank arm. If pedals become worn or damaged, replace them with reflectorized pedals.

CHAIN

Chain should be checked frequently for damage and stretch, and be readjusted if necessary. It should be lubricated frequently with light oil.

COASTER BRAKES AND HAND BRAKES

Check before your first ride. Must brake evenly every time, no slippage. The purchaser should periodically inspect and maintain brakes. The coaster brake arm must be securely fastened to the frame.

FENDERS

Be sure they are undamaged and securely fastened.

SADDLE

Adjust frequently for comfort and growth. Tighten saddle and seat post nuts securely, leaving at least 2 1/2 inches of seat post down in the frame.

BMA/6 SEAL

Look for it on your new bike.

HANDLEBARS AND GRIPS

Handlebar should be adjusted frequently for comfort and growth. Keep at least 2 1/2 inches of handlebar stem down in the frame, then tighten it securely. Handlebar grips should fit snugly, and worn ones replaced.

BE SURE YOUR BIKE IS INSPECTED TWICE A YEAR BY A COMPETENT PERSON

Attend The Bicycle Rodeo

And Races Saturday

WEST TEXAS

STATE BANK

CANYON, TEXAS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



## Garden Club's Year Includes Foliage Tour

Canyon Garden Club met for a salad supper on Thursday evening, Sept. 14, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Downing, 3202 Connor Dr. Co-hostesses were Gladys Haines and Ruth Hill.

Following the supper, a business meeting was held and dues were collected. Mrs. K. E. Hines, president, reviewed the year book outlining the Garden Club's program.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of the late sheriff, Slim Johnston. Mrs. Hines read a poem, "We Know Not When," in tribute to him.

**WE KNOW NOT WHEN**  
Sometimes at eve, when the tide is low,  
I shall slip my moorings and sail away  
With no response to a friendly hail,  
In the silent hush of the twilight pale,  
When the night stoops down to embrace the day  
And the voices call in the water's flow—  
Sometimes at eve, when the tide is low,  
I shall slip my moorings and sail away

Through the purple shadows that darkly trail  
O'er the ebbing tide of the unknown sea,  
And a ripple of water to tell the tale  
Of a lonely voyager, sailing away  
To mystic isles, where at anchor lay  
The craft of those who have sailed before,  
O'er the unknown sea to the unknown shore.  
A few who have watched me sail away  
Will miss my craft from the busy bay;  
Some friendly barks that were anchored near,  
Some loving souls that my heart held dear,  
In silent sorrow will drop a tear,  
But I shall have peacefully furl'd my sail

**Wheat Option Is Extended**  
Farmers desiring to participate in the additional set-aside option of the 1973 wheat program can request adjustment in their set-aside bases, it was announced recently.

As originally announced by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, additional set-aside provisions of the 1973 wheat program had provided that the reduction in 1973 wheat acreage must be below the sum of the 1972 acreage certified as wheat for harvest and 1972 additional set-aside. This resulted in inadequacies in many instances where because of abnormal weather or other natural causes, the wheat program was wholly or substantially destroyed prior to crop certification by farmers.

With the new change, upon a determination that 1972 certified wheat acres were not representative because of abnormal weather or other natural causes, ASCS county committees have been authorized to adjust a farmer's 1973 set-aside base upward to not more than the 1971 certified wheat acreage or the 1970 certified wheat acreage plus additional diversion acres, whichever is larger.

Announcement of the change was made by U.S. Rep. Bob Price.

**Hospital Notes**  
Edwards, Mr. Jimmie W., Canyon  
Reynolds, Mr. Randy E., Canyon  
Payne, Mrs. Shirley J., Canyon  
Lair, Mr. Jon R., Canyon  
Phillips, Mrs. Carol A., Amarillo  
Roark, Mrs. Donna G., Amarillo  
Brown, Mrs. Ella W., Canyon  
Britain, Mrs. Oda E., Amarillo  
McDonald, Mrs. Joyce O., Amarillo  
Guill, Mr. Russell D., Canyon  
Chitwood, Mrs. Kathryn, Canyon  
O'Donald, Mr. C. Curtis, Canyon  
Dolle, Mrs. C. Suzanne, Canyon  
Allen, Mrs. Bobbie V., Canyon  
Black, Mr. Joe H., Canyon  
Reed, Mr. Calvert R., Canyon  
Doss, Mrs. Mary B., Canyon  
Stephenson, Mr. Charlie H., Canyon  
Callarman, Dr. Cecil C., Canyon  
Mahle, Mr. Stewart M., Canyon  
Hogue, Mrs. Norma D., Amarillo  
Tucker, Mr. James E., Umbarger  
Thomas, Mrs. Minnie L., Canyon  
McGavock, Dave N., Happy  
Fulton, Mrs. Geneva M., Canyon  
Collins, Mr. Paul T., Canyon  
Raymond, Mrs. Eunice L., Tulia  
Hill, Mrs. Dixie V., Amarillo  
Lesley, Mrs. Nora J., Canyon  
Triplett, Miss Sharon L., Canyon  
Lair, Miss Susan J., Canyon  
Marshall, Mr. James B., Amarillo  
Rhodes, Miss Levona K., Canyon  
Hutton, Mrs. Matilda H., Canyon  
Knabe, Mrs. Ellie M., Amarillo  
Hill, Brian K., Amarillo  
Henry, Mr. Odie O., Bushland  
Ehly, Mr. Vincent, Canyon  
Hill, Mrs. J. Jewell, Canyon

**NEW ARRIVALS**  
Baby Girl Dolle, Mr. & Mrs. H. Don Dolle, Canyon  
Baby Girl Roark, Mr. & Mrs. C. Phillip Roark, Amarillo  
Baby Girl Lesley, Mr. & Mrs. Donny J. Lesley, Canyon

## Accounting Seminar Set For Farmers, Ranchers

A seminar on farm and ranch tax accounting, featuring the director of agricultural economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is scheduled Sept. 30 on the West Texas State University campus.

Dr. Don Paarlberg of the USDA will be keynote speaker at the day-long seminar, which will be in the activities center on campus.

Advance registration for the seminar is being accepted through the department of accounting at the university. Registration fee is \$10.

The schools of agriculture and business at WTSU have joined to conduct the seminar.

Dr. Paarlberg will speak at the seminar on "The Economic Outlook for the Farmer and Rancher." He will be introduced by U.S. Rep. Bob Price.

Congressman Graham Purcell is also expected to present some remarks.

Seven professors at WTSU share the seminar program with Dr. Paarlberg.

Dr. Paarlberg has been director of agricultural economics since March 1969. Prior to that he was Hillenbrand professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University.

Before his appointment as professor, he served eight years in Washington during the Eisenhower administration, five in the Department of Agriculture.

He received his B.S. degree from Purdue in 1942, his M.S. from Cornell University in 1946 and the Ph.D. degree from Cornell.

Dr. Paarlberg's special interests are in economic development and public policy. He has written extensively on agricultural subjects. His latest book, "Great Myths of Economics," was published in 1968.

Other participants in the program will be: Dr. Kenneth H. Wendland, acting head of the WTSU department of agricultural business and economics. He will

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### CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

4th Ave. at 21st

WELCOMES YOU

SUNDAY

EARLY WORSHIP — 8:30 a.m.

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.

LATE WORSHIP — 10:20 a.m.

EVENING WORSHIP — 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:30 p.m.



Wright's 12 Oz. Pkg. Wieners  
**47<sup>c</sup>**



Welch 2 Lb. Grape Jam  
**47<sup>c</sup>**



Woodbury Hand & Body Lotion  
**59<sup>c</sup>** Retail **1<sup>00</sup>**



White Rain Hair Spray 13 Oz.  
**77<sup>c</sup>** Regular **99<sup>c</sup>**



Bayer 100's Aspirin  
**69<sup>c</sup>** Regular **1<sup>07</sup>**



Gillette 7 Oz. Right Guard  
**79<sup>c</sup>** Regular **1<sup>27</sup>**



RHFB-18 Leaf Rake  
**1<sup>57</sup>** Regular **2<sup>47</sup>**



8-Track Stereo Tapes  
**4<sup>97</sup>** Regular **5<sup>77</sup>**



Genio Disposable Cigarette Lighter  
**77<sup>c</sup>** Retail **1<sup>40</sup>**



Dippity-Do Balsam Regular Or Extra Hold  
**87<sup>c</sup>** Retail **1<sup>00</sup>**



Kotex 10's Tampons Super Or Regular  
**33<sup>c</sup>** Regular **43<sup>c</sup>**



Superior Electric Heater No. 627  
**8<sup>97</sup>** Regular **10<sup>07</sup>**



Ni-Intensity All Purpose Lamp By Hamilton Industries No. HC-18-P  
**3<sup>47</sup>** Regular **5<sup>47</sup>**



Battery Charger 6 AMP  
**6<sup>87</sup>** Regular **8<sup>07</sup>**



Drop Top Waste Container By Loma Corp. 20 Qt. No. 194  
**99<sup>c</sup>** Regular **1<sup>77</sup>**



Town-Country Toilet Seat M-100  
**2<sup>97</sup>** Regular **3<sup>97</sup>**



Fostoria 2 Slice Toaster Chrome Automatic Removable Crumb Tray Heat Proof Handles Feet No. 341004  
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Gibson's Hot Dog And Hamburger Buns  
**19<sup>c</sup>**



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER  
STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



**Participate In The Bicycle  
Rodeo At 9 a.m. Saturday**

# Good Thu

# Shop Downtown Buys 1


**Tony Lama Boots**

**Tan Calf** **\$44.95**  
Reg. \$60<sup>00</sup> For

**Sorrel Calf** **\$41.95**  
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One Rack Nationally Advertised  
Knits **20% Off**

1516 5th Ave. Ph. 655-2508



**Farberware - Special** **\$29<sup>95</sup>**  
Electric fry pan, smokeless broiler  
and griddle. Stainless steel.

**Franciscan Earthenware and Crystal  
Sale Continues**

3-Piece place setting reg. <sup>\$8<sup>15</sup></sup> Special <sup>\$5<sup>00</sup></sup>  
Crystal- reg. <sup>\$3<sup>00</sup></sup> Special **\$2<sup>80</sup>**

**Thompson's**  
GIFT and CHINA SHOP  
405 16th. St. 655-2525



**50% Off**  
**On All**  
**Bike Locks**

With This Coupon

**Whites Auto Store**

A black and white line drawing of a bicycle. It has a very large front wheel and a much smaller rear wheel. The frame is simple, with a high seat mounted on a long, curved spring. The handlebars are high and curved, and the pedals are positioned high above the frame. The front wheel has many thin spokes. The overall design is reminiscent of a vintage safety bicycle or a specific type of early 20th-century bicycle.

# By

## Phar

# Two Froi

# New Shipment

## Head Scarfs

Buy One Get One FREE.

No. 2323 "Briar Rose"  
**Double Bed Size**  
**Cross Stitch Quilt Top \$7.<sup>77</sup>**

### NOVELTY TUBINGS

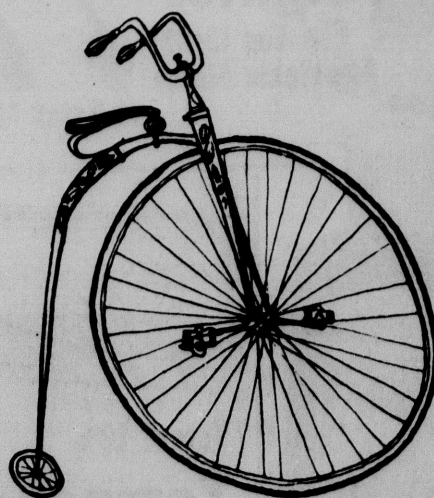
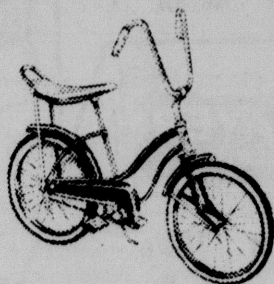
672 671—PILLOW TUBINGS, hemstitched for crochet lace, printed in easy-to-follow multi-colors

**\$2.<sup>95</sup>** All three for only **\$5.<sup>99</sup>**  
**Buy Two Get One FREE**

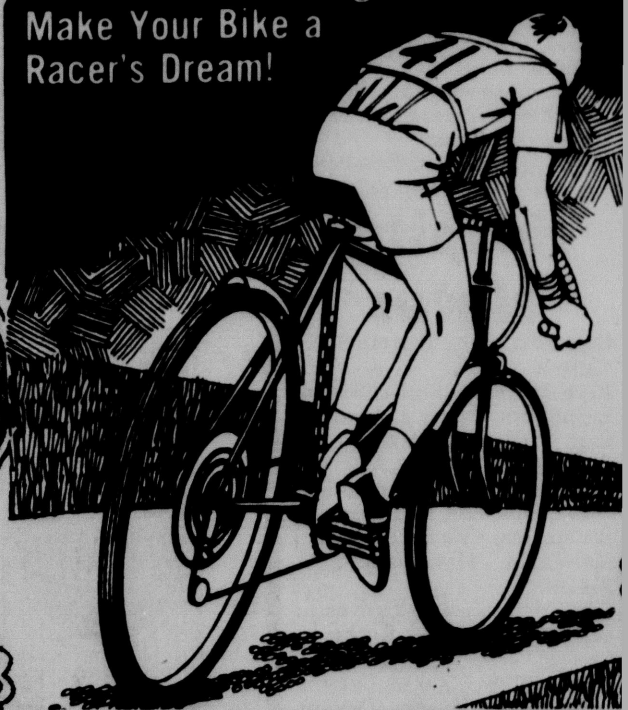
**\$4.<sup>44</sup>**

Kit 8148—"Sampler"—12x16"  
 Ecru Belgian Linen  
 Choice of 3 yarn colors  
 for embroidery  
 Olive, Gold, Turquoise

**Dan's 5<sup>th</sup> Ave.**  
 South Side Of The Square  
 Hours 10 To 6 Daily



**Western Auto Racing Accessories  
Make Your Bike a  
Racer's Dream!**



 <p>F3618</p>	 <p>F3712</p>
<p><b>Racing Style Handlebars</b> 15½-in. wide</p> <p><b>\$1.65</b></p>	<p><b>Leather Racing Saddle</b></p> <p>Fits 7½- in. posts.</p> <p><b>\$4.39</b></p>
 <p>F8098</p>	 <p>F5624</p>
<p><b>Rat Trap Pedals</b> Fit ½-in. axle.</p> <p><b>\$2.09</b></p>	<p><b>Handlebar Tape &amp; Plug Set</b></p> <p><b>85¢</b></p>

**Have A Good Race!**

## Western Auto Store

420 15 th. St.

## Downtown Canyon







# classified ads

## get the job done

**AVON**  
YOU'RE NO STRANGER to your neighbors when you show them world-famous Avon products. We'll help you build your own group of steady customers in your own Territory near home. It's easy — and fun! Call for details: 374-3161.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale: 15 acres new brick 3 bedroom home near city limits. 655-2276. tfe46

For Sale: Five room house, recently redecorated. Call 655-2581 or after 6 p.m., 655-3151. TFC37

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 404 7th Ave. 655-3286. tfe19

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252. TFC32

For sale by owner in Pioneer Estates. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburner, central air, double garage. By appointment only. Call 655-3865. 4TC24

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1970 MG Repo clutch and trunk lid have problems. Bargain. Contact Lloyd Kurtz, First National Bank. 2tc2

For Sale: 1963 Ford 4 door sedan, \$200.00. Call 655-4039. 4TC24

**Bill Triplett**  
Painting, Cabinet Work and General Repair  
655-7365 after 6:00

'63 Olds, good school car. \$245. See at Cowboy Grocery. TFC50

### MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

250 Yamaha street bike for sale. 1972 model, 3 mo. old. Gary Pool. 656-4285. 2tc2

### ANIMALS FOR SALE

For Sale: Registered quarter horse gelding, well trained, gentle. Sacrifice at \$600.00. 383-4368. tfe20

### APPLIANCES FOR SALE

For Sale: Apt. size Kelvinator refrigerator — mobile home. 655-4533. 1TC25

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, \$25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031. tfe16

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

**The Davis Agency**  
Real Estate—Insurance  
—Loans  
1619 4th Ave.  
655-2553

3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air, carpet, built-ins, convenient to university and elementary school. Shown by appointment. \$23,000.00

1002 Holly Lane—3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage, all built-ins, \$19,500 total. Move-in only \$900.00

CHARMING 3 BR STUCCO. 2 baths, living room, dining room, fenced yard, double carport. Immaculate throughout. \$16,500.00

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

3 BR house & barn on 5 acres adjacent to city limits. \$18,000.00.

Investment property. 3 rental units producing \$220.00 monthly income. \$15,000.00

William B. Davis 655-2556  
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488



**CANYON CREEK**  
park apartments for family living in beautiful hunsley hills

Canyon, Texas  
swimming pool, playgrounds, adjacent golf course, carpets, drapes, built-in appliances, air conditioned, utilities paid, central laundry.

	Unfurnished	Furnished
1 bedroom	\$144	\$175
2 bedroom	\$159	\$205
3 bedroom	\$195	\$245

Canyon E-Way South. Take Hereford Turn to first blinking light. Turn North.

School Transportation Available

Resident Manager (No Pets Please) 655-9611

**For All Types Of Mechanical Work**  
Air Conditioning  
Wheel Balancing  
Front End Alignment  
Motor Tune-Up  
All Types Transmissions  
State Inspections  
**Imperial Chevrolet Co.**

For Sale: Kenmore appliances: frost free refrigerator, \$75; 8-cycle washer, \$125; controlled-heat dryer with lint screen, \$100. Call Amarillo, 353-1317, Mrs. Jokisch. TFC21

### FURNITURE FOR SALE

For Sale: Chrome dinette set, 655-2724 mornings or after 6 p.m. 3TC24

For Sale: New Wurlitzer piano, spinet style, 10 year warranty. Sacrifice Price. 655-9430. tfe2

### GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — Bottle collectors, Beam & Brooks. Old fruit jars, jigsaw puzzles, salt & pepper sets, lots - lots more. 9 til 6 Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 23 & 24th. 2606 - 10th Avenue. 3TC24

3 family garage sale. Sat. 9 to 7, Sun. 2 to 6, 706 19th St. 1TP25

Patio Sale: 119 Siesta Mobile Home Park. Sat. and Sun. 1TP25

Garage Sale: Household articles, clothes, furniture and a go-cart. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-6. 1413 Creekmore. 2TC25

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

**Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away!**  
Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available  
**Answering Service Of Canyon**  
655-9131

**PECOS PARK**  
for Mobile Homes  
2-Car Parking, fenced,  
Gas Lite, Outside storage  
water paid. \$39.50 mo.  
2 Blocks west of campus  
on N. Second Ave.  
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell  
655-4238

For Rent: 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fully carpeted with large utility porch. Close to Jr. High & High School. \$150 monthly. \$300 deposit. 655-7551. 2tc2

For Rent: 2 bdrm Spanish Style, new carpet, completely re-done, near WTSU, furnished, \$160. 655-3400. TFC25

For Rent: 2 bdrm house with facilities for horses, 10 mi. S.W. of Canyon. \$85 per month. 352-1503 or 355-3135. 2TC25

**For Sale in Umbarger**  
A quiet, peaceful little house with one large bedroom, living room, kitchen & bath. Ideally located for couple who likes peace & quiet. Pressure water well & 24' x 60' building included with a very large yard, in Umbarger.

**Phone Lindsey Land & Cattle Co.**  
655-7551  
**Bob Lindsey**  
655-3109

"For lease": Beautiful 3 bdrm older home, huge living room, built-ins, big trees, lots of space. \$175 monthly. 655-3400. TFC25

For Rent: Clean 2 bedroom, available October 1st. 655-2320. 1TC25

**UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REFINISHING**  
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504  
**CRAIG JOHNSON**

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Furnished room, private entrance and private shower and furnished trailer and small unfurnished house, all 3 carpeted and air conditioned. Close to university. 1908 4th Ave. TFC52

Nice apartments for rent. Coed apartments. For information call 355-0807. TFC24

**Coronado Pet Shoppe**  
353-1511 34th & Georgia

One bedroom furnished apartments. Near University. Phone 655-4210. 2tp2

Huge one bedroom Apts., brand new, pool, bills paid. Just a short drive from Canyon. Cottonwood Apts., 5700 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 352-9910. Canyon E-Way at Western. TFC22

Huge bedroom with bath, private entrance. \$40. 655-3400 TFC25

### MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Large Mobile home lots for rent. Near Campus. \$30.00 per month. Some utilities paid. 655-4175. TFC15

Siesta Plaza Park—Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From W1.

**Siesta Plaza Park**  
Canyon E-Way at McCormick  
355-9258

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842. tfe20

Two bedroom mobile home for rent. Pioneer Village. 655-3217, 488-3900. tfe2

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Offices for rent: Complete with telephone answering service and secretarial service. Lindsey Land & Cattle Company. 655-7551. tfe1

You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only \$45.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842. TFC50

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Malamute (Alaskan Wolf). Reward. 655-4158. 1TC25

### MISCELLANEOUS

Let me fill your typing needs. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Call 655-3735. TFC25

**A.L. Crossland**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**INSURANCE**  
LOANS ON HOMES AND FARMS  
1911 Fourth Ave.  
CANYON, TEXAS

EXCELLENT BUY in West part of town. 3BR, LR, Den, 1 1/2 Bath, Brick Veneer only \$16,800.00.

HIDDEN VALLEY 3BR, 2 Bath, woodburner, storm cellar. Immediate possession.

OLDER 3BR, 1 Bath in good condition. 80% loan available. 1404 6th Ave.

LOT OF SPACE in this older home. Large lot with rental unit. Owner will finance up to 80%.

NEAR UNIVERSITY, New 3BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Study, Den, Living Room, with all the extras. Price reduced. 95% loan available. Immediate possession.

SPANISH COURTYARD, Colored Glass in Entry, New 3BR, 2 Bath in Hidden Valley. Near Elementary School. 90% loan available. Immediate possession.

**Office 655-3941**  
**Home 655-2754**

**Ethel Lewis**  
655-2427  
EVENING

Private piano lessons. Call Janney Hines. 655-2276. tfe20

Wanted: Experienced farm and ranch hand. Must have references. Call 806-749-3981 in Happy or see Burl Sims. 8TC24

Want fulltime help to work anytime. See Kenneth Land between 2 and 4 p.m. daily at Roe's Drive-In. 655-4462. 2tc2

Skin disorder? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E Cream, 1260 IU per tube at Ideal Drug. 8TPT24

Wanted: Custom combining. Have new John Deer 7700 Combine. Vernon Wilhelm, 806-764-2752, Rt. 2, Happy, Tex. TFC25

**COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS**  
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR  
CLEANING AND REPAIR  
**MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE**  
612 JEFFERSON DR-6666 AMARILLO, TEXAS

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 — Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet Capsules, \$1.98 at Ideal Drug. 3TPT24

Garden plowing — satisfaction guaranteed. Call 655-2792, after 6 p.m. Carl Chitty. TFC50

TLC DAYCARE CENTER AND KOUNTRY KINDERGARTEN. Where children love to play. Openings for infants thru 6 years. 3 minutes southeast of Canyon. Call 655-2263. tfe19

### NEWLYWEDS

We have a furniture purchase plan as you rent that is hard to beat. One bedroom unit, new and nice. Just minutes up the E-Way.

**COTTONWOOD APARTMENTS**  
5700 Canyon E-Way  
at Western.

**CANYON NEWS**  
**CLASSIFIED ADS SELL**

**TO USE THEM JUST CALL 655-7121**

**AND ASK FOR AD TAKER**

**First Insertion, Per Word 10 Cents**  
**Second Insertion, Per Word 5 Cents**

**Minimum Charge For First Insertion, \$1.50.**  
**Minimum Charge Per Subsequent Insertions, \$1.00**

**Display Classified Ads \$1.20 Per Inch**

**DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Two Days Before Publication**

Would like to buy used LP, gasoline, or diesel fuel tanks. Consumers Fuel & Elevator. 655-2134. 6tc2

**Pat's Custom Service**  
Swathing and Baling  
655-2052 CANYON

Respectable family desire 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent. 383-4368. tfe20

Will do babysitting in my home week days. Mrs. Townsend. 655-3092. TFC20

### CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express our sincere thanks for each and everyone who helped in any way to find little Billy Ray last Wednesday afternoon. We especially want to thank the DPS, Randall County Sheriff and officials and the Canyon Fire Dept. emergency crew and our friends and neighbors. Again let us say thank you from the depths of our hearts.

Sincerely,  
Janette Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Pick Cox

Our Thanks: The family of Mrs. Ocie E. Thomas wishes to take this opportunity to thank all relatives, friends, and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kindness during her extended illness and death. There will always be a special place for each of you in all our hearts.

Floyd J. Thomas  
Louis and Betty Thomas  
Bob and Virginia Costley

**Kelso Spraying Service.**  
655-2296.  
Trees, Weeds, Lawns.  
Houses fogged for bugs.

### LEGAL

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids for the following:

Photographic supplies to be used by the Sheriff's Department. Further information may be obtained by contacting Merle Strickland, Sheriff's Department, Canyon, Texas.

**COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS**  
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR  
CLEANING AND REPAIR  
**MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE**  
612 JEFFERSON DR-6666 AMARILLO, TEXAS

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until Monday, September 11, 1972, at 1:30 P.M. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RANDALL.  
By virtue of an order of sale, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Randall County, Texas, on the 7th day of September, 1972, as directed by the terms of a

**CANYON GLASS AND TRIM**

WE ARRANGE ALL TYPES OF HOME LOANS

**Chris' Cabinet Shop**  
FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE  
655-9147  
CHRIS SELLARS  
1303 25TH ST CANYON

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RANDALL. KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the undersigned voters and landowners, to be annexed to the City of Canyon, Randall County, Texas; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the undersigned voters and landowners, that upon said annexation that they be furnished with the availability of services by the City of Canyon;

THEREFORE, the undersigned voters and landowners do hereby request that the City Commissioners of the City of Canyon, Randall County, Texas, to annex the following described property:

All of W.R. CROW SUBDIVISION, of a Part of Section Number ONE HUNDRED TWELVE (112), BLOCK Number SIX(6), I&GN RR Co., Survey, Randall County, Texas; and

A tract of land located in Section Number ONE HUNDRED TWELVE (112), BLOCK NUMBER SIX(6), I&GN RR Co., Survey, Randall County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds, as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the common corner of Section Thirty-three (33) and Sixty-four (64), Block B-5, H&GN RR Co., Survey, and Section Numbers One Hundred Twelve (112), and One Hundred Thirteen (113), Block 6, I&GN RR Co., Survey;

THENCE: North 0° 10' West, 956.27 feet, along the West Side of said Section 112, to a point, for the S.W. and beginning corner of this survey;

THENCE: South 89° 07' East, 600 feet to a point for the S.E. corner of this survey;

THENCE: North 0° 10' West, 1240.66 feet to a point, in the South line of the Tierra Blanca Drive;

THENCE: Westerly along the South line of Tierra Blanca Drive, to a point in the West line of said Section 112, Block 6, I&GN RR Co., Survey;

THENCE: South 1240.66 feet to the point and PLACE OF BEGINNINGS. 1TC25

Chain Link Rustic Cedar Stockade Western Cedar Split Rail Cedar

— FREE ESTIMATE —

**Tri-State FENCE Company**  
OF AMARILLO, TEXAS

Call our local representative in Canyon for any service.

D. M. (BUDDIE) FOSTER 1007 5TH AVENUE  
TELEPHONE 655-3030 CANYON, TEXAS

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

**See More Classifieds**  
Page 7

**All Occasion**  
**Cake Decorating**  
655-3331 TFC21

**Bill Triplett**  
Swathing and Hay baling  
Call 655-4684  
or 655-7365

**Christopher**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
1518 5TH AVE. CANYON  
**655-4354**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat. & Sun. 1-6 p.m., Oct. 23rd & 24th, 3306 Linda Lane. 4 BR custom home. Drive out to Pioneer Estates and be our guest. \*\*\*

**SMALL PAYMENTS**  
Buy the equity on this extra nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home, with central air and fenced yard, and make monthly payments of only \$115. \*\*\*

**BETWEEN ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, living room, den with fireplace, all built-ins. May consider a reasonable offer. \*\*\*

**HOLLYWOOD ADDITION**  
Between Canyon and Amarillo. Just off the E-way; two short blocks from Gene Howe Elementary. 3 BR, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, game room, all built-in deluxe kitchen and much more. \*\*\*

**OLDER BRICK HOME**  
3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 605 10th Street. \$9,500. \*\*\*

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES**  
We have several good listings on both business and rental properties in excellent locations. Tell us what you need.

**FREE APPRAISAL WHEN YOU LIST WITH US**  
Jim Christopher or Marcia Durden  
655-2637 or 655-3228  
George Stevens or Sharon Brown  
655-3740 or 655-7560  
WE ARRANGE ALL TYPES OF HOME LOANS



# LEGAL

NO. 2726  
THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
COUNTY OF RANDALL.

ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH GORDON-CUMMING, DECEASED.  
NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS  
THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RANDALL, TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH GORDON-CUMMING, DECEASED:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Executrix of the ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH GORDON-CUMMING, DECEASED, late of Randall County, Texas, by Woody Pond, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 21st day of August, 1972, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said Estate to present them to:

Kathleen Barker  
1306 West Sixth  
Plainview, Texas 79072  
where said Executrix receives her mail.  
Kathleen Barker, Independent Executrix of the ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH GORDON-CUMMING, DECEASED.

ITC

NO. 2736  
ESTATE OF ANNA J. FRIEMEL, DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF ANNA J. FRIEMEL, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of ANNA J. FRIEMEL, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of September, 1972, by the County Court of Randall County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is Rt. #1, Box 276, Canyon, Texas.  
VINCENT FRIEMEL, Independent Executor of the Estate of ANNA J. FRIEMEL, Deceased

ITC25

# Eagles . . .

(Continued from page 1)

points.  
"Ray Basinger always teaches his team the fundamentals and they'll be well drilled. They'll be tough to beat because of that."  
Mills said his Eagles will go into the Friday night tiff with no injuries or sickness.  
At the same time, Basinger says injuries may be his biggest problem.  
Several key defensive linemen for the Longhorns may not see action due to injuries suffered earlier in the season.  
He anticipates problems, too, with the Eagle sweep and pass threats.  
"We're looking for a combination of strong running and their sweep," Basinger said. "We've got to stop the sweep and their trap."  
Basinger said some of his linemen may be strong but they

lack the size of Canyon's linemen. The Longhorn coach said his team runs out of the wishbone, I and power I formations.  
They do have the run-or-pass option, though, due to the speed and throwing ability of little quarterback David Ream, a 5-7, 138-pound trackman.  
Eagle fans can expect to see Ronald Burton, a 170-pound junior, Tommy Herring and Joe Valasquez in the Caprock backfield, as well as fullback Gary Sims, a 180-pounder.  
Caprock goes into Friday night's outing with two wins under their belt so far.  
The Longhorns beat Odessa Ector 20-0 in the season opener and came back last week to defeat Anderson of El Paso 13-6.  
Parking for Canyon fans will be north of Bivins stadium.

# Ballot . . .

(Continued from page 1)

field a host of other candidates to face off against Democrats and Republicans in bids for everything from the office of President to state representative.

Primary support for the two parties is apparently concentrated in populous areas in South Texas.  
While the Republicans will field Richard M. Nixon and Spiro Agnew as presidential and vice presidential candidates and the Democrats send out George McGovern and Sargent Shriver, the Socialist Workers Party is proposing candidates named Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley.  
In the U.S. Senate race, both Raza Unida and the socialist party will field candidates, with Raza Unida proposing Flores Amoye and the Socialist Workers Party backing Richard Garcia.  
Likewise, in the gubernatorial race, the GOP and Demos will stick with such famous names as Henry C. Grover and Dolph Briscoe, while Raza Unida supports Ramsey Muniz and the Socialist Workers Party supports Deborah Leonard.  
The Republicans have bowed out of the lieutenant governor race while the Democrats have fielded newspaper tycoon Bill Hobby, Raza Unida backs Alma Canales and the Socialist

Workers Party supports Meyer Alewitz.  
Lone candidates for the attorney general seat are Democrat John Hill and Socialist Worker Thomas Kincaid.  
Raza Unida has placed the name of Ruben Solis Jr. on the ballot as a candidate for state treasurer to run against incumbent Jesse James and Republican challenger Maurice Angly.  
The Socialist Workers Party is apparently anxious to make a showing in at least four district races for the U.S. Congress. The party has candidates on the ballot against Democrats or Republicans in Harris County, Bexar County and Austin and part of East Texas.  
In the meantime, the Republicans have mustered enough support in the state to field 13 candidates in 24 districts to run against Democrats.  
In the 31 state senatorial districts, Raza Unida has a candidate challenging in only one—the district including Brooks, Cameron, Hidalgo and Jim Wells counties.  
The Republicans have candidates running against Democrats in 12 of the 31 districts.  
Raza Unida is fielding 10 candidates for state representative in a like number of districts while the Socialist Workers Party is fielding only one state representative candidate—in Harris County.  
The Republicans are challenging the Democrats for 73 of 150 seats.

**Buy - Sell - Trade**  
Furniture, Appliances, Etc.  
Autos, Trailers, Campers,  
Real Estate, Anything.  
Free Kenamer  
655-3789

**Dr. Burwell Southern**  
**Optometrist**  
**PANHANDLE OPTOMETRIC**  
**ASSOCIATION**  
1315 4TH AVE. 655-2141

# Budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

did admonish the board for asking for bids if the buildings were not going to be sold to the highest bidder. "I think Mr. Jacobs (Supt. Jerry Jacobs) is playing games," Shelley said at one point. He went on to say that he believed Jacobs had found a use for the buildings and did not want to sell them. The superintendent had earlier in the meeting suggested that, since the bids had been rejected, the barracks building could be moved to the school's agriculture farm and the church building could be torn down for material.

Shelley cited the high cost of tearing down the building and moving it, as he had planned to do if he bought it. "My \$103 bid plus the moving costs is not an unreasonable bid," he contended.

The bidder said that similar barracks buildings at the university had been sold for \$500 and at the air base for as little as \$200. "You advertised for bids in the Canyon paper and in the Amarillo paper. If it was worth \$500 you would have had bids for

# Fighting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

from Southern Illinois University, his plane was forced by weather conditions to land in Uganda.

"I was a little nervous," he understated.  
Nervous because border clashes were in progress at the time.

Dr. Masha explained that for many years the border between Uganda and Tanzania has been very open with free movement allowed back and forth.

And, the people along the border are openly friendly toward each other. In fact, many families from each country have intermarried.

"I'm sure the ordinary man is just as buffaloed about why they're fighting as I am," he said. "I'm sure the ordinary man in Tanzania feels no hostility toward the people in Uganda."

Masha, who served several years in the Tanzanian Parliament, speculated that the fighting could be attributed to supporters of Obote who still feel enmity toward the Ugandan regime.

Or, he speculated, the fighting could be the result of a discipline breakdown in the Ugandan army.  
Dr. Masha was surprised to hear of the renewed border trouble this week.

"When I was home, I got the feeling that it was all over," he said. "There were reports that they didn't want to fight anymore. I'm very surprised they came up again. I was under the impression they had squared away their differences."

Dr. Masha began teaching duties at West Texas State this fall term shortly after receiving his doctorate. Before coming to the U.S., he had served in public relations posts within the Tanzanian government.

# Errors . . .

(Continued from page 1)

see some action.  
Sophomores Bruce Davis and Steve Rogers will start at linebackers, along side Weaver. Davis is the middle linebacker and Rogers the right linebacker.

Juniors Daryl Carr and Steve Sydow, both lettermen, will start at the safety positions and sophomore Scott Hindman of Borger will start at the other corner back berth.  
Teaming with Wartes in the backfield will be halfbacks Cole Fraley and Jimmy Lisle, both sophomores, and junior Billy Pritchett. The 6-4, 240-pound Pritchett took up where he left off last year with 124 yards rushing in 15 carries. He was a first team All-MVC selection as he gained 1,128 in 11 games.

You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

**VARSITY**  
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.



**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**JOE KIDD**

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
A Universal/Metro-Goldwyn Production  
7:00-9:30

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.



**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**

"STRAW DOGS"

7:00-9:30

\$500," Shelley continued. "The only way to find the value is in the market place."

Jacobs told Shelley, "We're not playing games and do not think your bid was unreasonable. We valued it at more." The superintendent explained that he expected to get about \$900 worth of material from wrecking the church building and pointed out that Shelly had not made a bid for it.

Board member Tom Keeling told Shelly that "as members of the board we could not let it go at that price and then turn around and spend more . . ."

Shelly again commended the board for acting with good judgement but still contended that bids should not have been advertised if the buildings were not going to be sold.

According to Jacobs, several persons looked at the buildings but apparently did not find them acceptable for their purpose.

Ed Wieck of the board said members had acted in good faith in trying to best care for the school district's welfare. After another short exchange, Dr. Dudley Moore, board president, thanked Shelly, but no action was taken to reconsider the bid.

# Nixon . . .

(Continued from page 1)

band for his vote for Francis Farenthold in the primary elections. This was the only apparent bribery inspired vote uncovered by the poll.

For the most part, Randall County voters seem to think that Nixon has done a good job, that a change should not be made at this time or that they would prefer anyone over McGovern.

The five who voiced a desire to have a change were just as sure that Nixon had not done a good job and that McGovern was the man to elect.

The reasons given were "It's just time for a change. He seems to be more for the everyday person. He's a Democrat. He would do a better job, and I don't like Nixon."

None of the McGovern backers elaborated on McGovern's possible ability to better handle the economic or farm problems but two persons thought he would "end the war in Vietnam."

Of the McGovern supporters, two were residents of South Amarillo and three were from the rural area. Canyon and UMBarger, according to the sample vote, stood solidly behind President Nixon.

# County Approves \$2 Million Budget

The 1973 budget for Randall County was approved Monday by county commissioners. No one showed up for a public hearing on the budget.

The \$1.2 million budget reflects the same tax rate as the 1972 budget—\$1.05 per \$100 on 17 percent valuation.

While the two Republican commissioners were downstate participating in their Party's state convention, Democratic commissioners Glenn Dowlen, and Jim Fletcher and Judge Woody Pond tended to business Monday.

The budget approved includes revenues totalling \$1,152,735, and anticipated expenditures of \$1,220,758.

The budget estimate for the current year operations reflected total revenue of \$1,028,396 and total disbursements of \$1,166,970.

In other business Monday, the commissioners approved the plat for 41 lots in a development in Lake Tanglewood in the northern portion of the county.

Canyon resident John McClure appeared before the commissioners requesting they intervene on the behalf of several property owners who are trying to build a road from their property near the Canyon City Club to a road which runs from the club.

McClure said the efforts have been blocked by one landowner who refuses to grant right-of-way.

# Millers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Higuchi, Nitto Flour Milling Co.; Masayoshi Chisaka, Flour Millers Association; Harukichi Nakamichi, Flour Milling Development Foundation; and Toshio Hannya, Wheat Associates, Tokyo.

MIRRORS  
TABLE TOPS  
AUTO GLASS

FOR FAST EFFICIENT  
SERVICE CALL  
**Amarillo Plate  
Glass & Mirror  
Co., Inc.**

1009 W. 5th, Ama.  
372-5511



**If You Have An Ugly Dog -  
We Want To See Him -  
Look For More  
Information About  
The Ugly Dog  
Contest  
In The Canyon News**

**It's 1973, and Chevrolet roofs are opening, seats are swiveling, bumpers are retracting, hatches are flipping up.**

Did you ever have so much to talk about that you didn't know what to say first?

We're happy to report that's us for 1973. But since everything must begin somewhere . . .



Isn't it romantic?

You see that rectangle beaming at you from above? That's a moon-roof. Not to be confused with a sunroof. (Although many people will undoubtedly be caught using it like one.) A power roof is available on Chevelle and Monte Carlo; a manual one on Nova.

Bumpers are exciting?

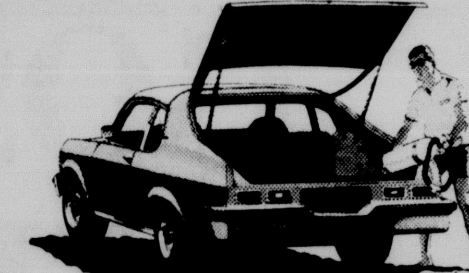
This year's are something to get

stirred up about. One of our new bumpers, for example, is built around twin hydraulic cylinders. So on minor impact, the whole system retracts to cushion the shock.

It's standard on all big Chevrolet, Chevelle and Monte Carlo



New Malibu Colonnade Hardtop Coupe.



New Nova Hatchback Coupe.

Look what we hatched

You know us for our little Vega Hatchback. Now dependable Nova has one. Which literally makes it half trunk with the backseat down. It's a feature as practical as Nova itself.



We've been thinking about your legs

One of the few things people asked us to improve in our popular Chevelle was leg room in the backseat. Well, your knees will be pleased with the '73s. There's almost 3 1/2 more inches in the sedans.

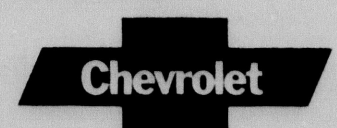
So what else is new

Naturally this is only a taste of what's new for '73.

Among other things, we're introducing larger gas tanks for longer cruising range, a new Exhaust Gas Recirculation system, a hatchback for wagons, and a highly refined flow-through power ventilation system.

Plus a reading light for front seat passengers, improved suspension systems, engines that give you performance combined with gas economy, reclining seats and scores of dramatic styling changes.

We invite you to see it all at your Chevrolet dealer's.



**Building a better way  
to see the U.S.A.**



(above) Caprice Coupe. Our new uppermost Chevrolet. Its luxury, comfort and quiet ride rival the most expensive cars you can buy.

(below) Monte Carlo S Coupe, America's newest road car. With the handling of the finest European cars, and the looks and comfort of an American car.



Sherman Acres News

# Son Pays Surprise Visit To Parents

By MARY JO GRIFFIN  
HERE IT IS already the week of the Tri-State Fair and the fifth week of school. This is really a busy one with all kinds of activities planned.

SCOUT TROOPS ARE getting organized for both boys and girls. Keep us informed on your particular group and we'll print it all here.

GROVER AND JESSIE Booth had a great big surprise over the weekend. Their son Franklin was home from McDill Air Force Base in Florida, where he is in medical training. Other guests were their daughter and

husband Susan and Raymond Richardson of Lubbock and their son and wife Charles and Marla Booth of our area. Also a niece and children, Mrs. Clois Cobb, Tracy and DeAnn of Lubbock were with them. Seems everybody knew that Frank was coming home except mom and dad. Quite a shocking surprise, but a very happy one.

THE MESA BRONZE Foundry and Art Gallery has recently been opened in Lubbock by Clyde Snyder and guess who got to present a one man art exhibit for this week? Yes, it's Jim Baker from Sherman Acres. He was there Saturday and Sunday and his paintings will be there on display through this coming weekend. If you are going to be in Lubbock take time to run in the Mesa Gallery at 4119 Brownfield Road and look around.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR Junior High School football teams on your recent wins. We are proud of Shad Leith for being named outstanding player of the game for the 8th grade white team last week. Shad was also named outstanding offensive and defensive lineman. Keep up the good work, Shad.

COME ON CANYON High School team. You can beat Caprock! Show 'em!

RANDY AND DOLORSE Stark from Stratford were here over the weekend visiting with both their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hawthorne, in Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Stark and family out in our neighborhood.

TOMORROW SEPTEMBER 22 will be the day for Batina Anderson to celebrate her birthday, and Monday the 25th will be the special day for Robin Schneider. A very happy birthday to both of you. Blow out those candles and we hope that all your wishes come true.

WAYNE AND MARILYN Hood and children, Steve and Christine, recently attended the Annual Air Show in Plainview. They said the aerobatics and sky diving was really good. Wayne belongs to a flying club and the family does participate in some flying.

GET WELL WISHES this week to Lee Don Jones. He is really enjoying all that medicine and those shots! Really, he is quite a trooper through it all.

MORRIS AND ERNESTINE Troxell have been out on those new ten-speed bikes that they have been waiting for since early summer. Seems there are a lot of these bikes on our streets and a lot of people getting such good exercise.

THANKS FOR THE calls. Till next week.

Mary Jo



The Berkshire Chamber Players will be presented at the Canyon High School on Feb. 7 to ticket holders in the Community Concert Association, now conducting their annual membership drive. The virtuoso ensemble includes Daniel Steinetz, cellist, Ruth Tichman, pianist, Herbert Tichman, clarinetist and flutist, and Irving Becker, violinist.

cludes Daniel Steinetz, cellist, Ruth Tichman, pianist, Herbert Tichman, clarinetist and flutist, and Irving Becker, violinist.

## Research Through Interviews

Professors in the West Texas State University history department hope to start a project during the coming year to collect first-hand the history of this area through residents who were involved in early settlement.

Dr. Duane Guy, history department chairman, said a symposium is scheduled later this month on the campus to introduce university history professors to the techniques and problems involved in this first-hand collection, which is termed "oral history."

"The people are coming here to give us some ideas and directions so we can start on our own oral history project," Dr. Guy said.

The WTSU professor said the Panhandle-Texas is a fertile area for oral history research.

"When you get right down to it some of the original settlers or the first generation after those settlers are still alive and active in this area," he said. "It would be comparable to going back and talking to some of the Pilgrims or their children."

Dr. Guy said the primary object of the oral history project would be to tape record interviews with these early settlers and their descendants, transcribe these tapes and file the information for future historians.

"We'll work in conjunction with the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum here," he said. "They already have quite a file and we hope to build up what they have."

Dr. Guy said the project is one

which should be begun soon.

"It needs to be done," he said. "The business records and documents here are available, but we want to get the personal angle. Documents don't tell what people are thinking."

Dr. Guy said he doesn't yet know who will head up the project.

The oral history symposium to kick off WTSU's efforts is scheduled Sept. 30 on the campus.

Three speakers, all well-known in their fields, will make presentations at the meeting, which is sponsored by WTSU in conjunction with the Texas College and University American Revolution Bi-Centennial Committee.

## School Spirit... Often Blind But Always There

An amazing thing, school spirit. When their team wins, student enthusiasm grows stronger and when their team loses, it seems to blast forth even greater.

Three weeks ago, the hallways of Canyon High School were decked from one end to the other with banners proclaiming how the Eagles were going to blast Spearman right out of the country. But Spearman won.

Two weeks ago, similar streamers gave forth with words of encouragement to spur the Eagles on to victory in their meeting with the mighty Bulldogs of Borger. But Borger won.

There are those, in many walks of life, who would have tossed in the towel at that point and gone on to newer and better things. Not the student boosters at Canyon High, nor at any other self-respecting institute of learning.

This week, the hallways of Eagleland have again been draped high and wide with signs of hope. "Eat More Beef, Clip Their Horns, Milk the Cows and Twist their Tail" are just a small sample of the signs.

And, would you believe some 100 different ways to skin a cow. That's a fair estimate of the number of signs which required an estimated 600 feet of "meat wrapping paper" in their construction.

Come Friday, the Eagles may or may not be able to do in the Horns of Caprock... but if they are not, no one has told the Canyon High student body of it.

If the Eagles win, you can expect to see at least as many anti-Herford Whiteface banners hanging for all to see next school week.

And if they lose, there will probably be even more.

## Pep Rally Is Tonight At WTSU

The first pep rally of the season will be staged in Kimbrough Stadium today in an effort to generate a win on the same field Saturday night when the Buffaloes of West Texas State University meet Colorado State's Rams.

Cheerleaders are preparing the schedule for a night-full of activities which begin at 7 p.m. today.

Students afoot can get to the rally on buses which are to leave McCaslin, Brown, Cousins and the men's residence halls at 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen students are expected to walk back to campus from the rally. A dance is scheduled to follow.

The WTSU band and this year's Buffaloes are expected to be at the rally.

## Eagles Booster Club Still Going Strong

The Canyon Eagles Booster Club met Monday night with Coach Ron Mills again on hand to discuss and present film highlights of the previous week's 7-0 loss to Borger.

Some 30 members heard Mills tell of his making personnel changes that he hopes will improve the team. According to Mills, the Eagles have a good chance to defeat Caprock High School of Amarillo Friday.

During the gathering, held in the First National Bank building, coach Mills presented three members of the Eagle squad, and refreshments were served.

The club's next meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m.

# Gene Howe News Hospital Auxiliary Gives Service Awards At Brunch

By TROYCE MULHERIN  
GREETINGS:

THE NORTHWEST Texas Hospital Auxiliary sponsored a very pleasant and enjoyable Awards Brunch on the 12th of this month at the Psychiatric Pavilion. The theme adopted by the auxiliary this year is, "The Name of the Game is Love Through Service." It was quite obvious that the volunteers receiving service awards interpret and apply this theme literally, giving it their complete support.

Several ladies familiar to Gene Howe fans were honored at this brunch. Vicki Hooker received a 500 hour bar in recognition of her services as chairman of the Candy Stripper's program which is affiliated with the auxiliary. Our own Darlene Campbell was installed in the office of historian for 1972. Melvena Brown attended the brunch as a "new recruit." Melvena has just recently completed the training program provided by the auxiliary, and is very excited and happy with her work in the gift shop at Northwest Texas Hospital. Mrs. Don (Raydell) Palmer received a 750 hour bar in recognition of her contributions. Mrs. Palmer is first Vice President of the auxiliary and serves as projects chairman. The lists of projects accomplished and projects to be accomplished were quite impressive. In furtherance of its goals, the auxiliary is sponsoring a bake sale to be held on November 9th. The goodies furnished by ladies of the auxiliary will be for sale at booths set up in the lobby of the Psychiatric Pavilion and in the lobby of Northwest Texas Hospital. Make plans to go by on the 9th, thereby giving the auxiliary an assist and giving the family a treat, too.

DONNIE BELL, SON of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, gave his mommy and daddy some fuel for bragging by being elected to membership in the National Junior Honor Society at Canyon Junior High School. Congrats, Donnie.

JOHN AND BETTY Dozier have recently returned from a week of fun in the sun at Acapulco. They met with 130 other boat manufacturers and dealers in Memphis, Tennessee for a two-day dealers meeting, and then took a chartered flight to that "other world" of fun and entertainment. Headquartering at the Acapulco Hilton, the Doziers took full advantage of everything Acapulco has to offer. They spent one full day cruising around Acapulco Bay on a boat what was a boat, namely, a yacht, complete with swimming pool and air conditioning. They watched young boys diving from the cliffs into the bay. One evening they dined in regal splendor at the sixty million dollar Princess Hotel. That's what the

hotel cost, not the meal, fortunately, and Betty said it was really something to write home about. Aside from the usual shopping, sunning and swimming, Betty and John led the way in parasailing. Outfitted with life jacket and parachute, the participants of this perilous pastime are lifted into the air via a water-skiing type rig attached to a boat. The parasailer flies along and when he or she decides enough is enough, he or she simply pulls a cord on the parachute, the boat slows down, and the flyer gently floats down to earth. Everybody except John, that is, and he gently floated down into the drink. Betty was the first lady of the group who was daring enough to give this sport a try, and, after a smite of initial nervousness, really enjoyed herself.

NOW IS THE time and here is the place to introduce you to another teacher new to Gene Howe school. This lovely lady being Mrs. Elaine Trew. Mrs. Trew came to Gene Howe this year, bringing the light of learning to our second graders, after having taught for five years at Rex Reeves in Canyon. She is married to Dan, who teaches a mid-management course at Amarillo College. This course is similar to the vocational courses taught at Amarillo College, and Mr. Trew coordinates students on jobs and in supervisory capacities. For a more clarified explanation of Mr. Trew's teaching endeavors, perhaps he should be contacted, as it is relatively new at Amarillo College and completely new to your writer. The Trews have one son, Tom, who is eighteen years old and currently a freshman at the University of Texas. Lovely twin daughters round out the Trew family. Terry and Tammy are in the 9th grade at Canyon Junior High. Though her teaching and her family keep Mrs. Trew happily busy, she does manage some time to pursue her favorite pastimes of reading and cooking. Mrs. Trew speaks highly of Gene Howe and is pleased to be with us. We must say "likewise" to you, Mrs. Trew, glad to have you aboard.

DARLENE CAMPBELL AND daughters, Kelli and Daria, recently accompanied the Don Palmers to Lawton, Oklahoma. The Campbells and Raydell and Shonda and Shane Palmer came home quite proud of Don. The reason for the trip was the National Car Racing Finals held in Lawton. The reason for the bragging is the fact that the Don Palmer Special, a modified racer, was the high point car from the Amarillo area and placed fifth in over fifty entries. Don was running fourth in the fifty lap main event when on the forty-ninth lap the transmission broke and he placed fifth. Such luck. Top drivers from all over the nation were entered, and Don's placing ranks him among the top, too. Congrats, Don.

UPON INQUIRY, MRS. Bill

(Ernestine) Harp, chairman of the school directory project, reports that the directory is well under way and should be ready for distribution soon. The Gene Howe PTA sponsors this directory, which lists the names, addresses and phone numbers of the faculty and students. One directory is given at no charge to each family holding membership in the PTA. Your membership card(s) will be attached to a directory and will be brought home by one of your children.

Room representatives have been selected for each room at Gene Howe and they are as follows: Mrs. Bell's room—Virginia Winters; Mrs. Neimier's room—Mrs. Foster; Mrs. Stevens room—Mrs. Loyd Triplett; Mrs. Hicks' room—Jackie Jobe; Mrs. Trew's room—Mrs. Paul Bennett; Mrs. Mills' room—Elfa Turner; Mrs. Woodward's room—Ann Reagen; Mrs. McGill's room—Mrs. Malson; Mrs. Ramaekers' room—Barbara Dove; Mrs. Langen's room—Kay Riley; Mrs. Capps' room—Mrs. James Thomas; Mrs. Smith's room—Joyce Williams; Mrs. Taylor's room—Sherrice Cates; Mrs. Parson's room—Mrs. Don Glenn; Mrs. Green's room—Mrs. Margaret Ingram; and Mrs. Shoemaker's room—Betty Dozier.

A VERY HAPPY birthday to Steve Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stokes. Steve celebrates his 9th today.

TRAGEDY STRUCK THE Jim Callarman family when their mobile home burned last week. Carl is in the kindergarten class at Gene Howe, and Roberta attends the second grade there. The Callarmans have rented another home at Sesta Park, and are busily gathering up items to replace those lost in the fire.

A HUGE BANNER on the front of the Jerry Tucker home on Coronado Street proudly announced the birth of the Tucker's son, Mathew Christopher Tucker was born on Friday, September 15, weighing in at 5 pounds, ten and three-fourths ounces, and measuring nineteen inches in height. Marilyn and Jerry brought Mathew Christopher home on Monday to meet his big sister, Holly, who is four years old. Jerry is employed at Sears and is attending Amarillo College part time. Congratulations on the birth of your son, and we welcome Mathew to Gene Howe land.

THAT SIXTH GRADE football team coached by Leonard Schmidt and Dick Balke really strutted their stuff in a 51 to 0 win over Robert E. Lee Sunday afternoon. This Gene Howe team is an excellent one to play with but not against. Keep up the good work, men.

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall. Call 352-6053 with your news or your neighbor's news. Troyce

## Baked Delicacies Win Tri-State Blue Ribbons

Mrs. Ed Cranmer, Canyon's blue-ribbon cook, makes it sound so easy.

"I've always liked to bake, just for the personal satisfaction of it," she commented, adding she had learned most of the "tricks" from her mother and sister.

Nevertheless, baking is an art with the young housewife, who resides with her husband and two sons at 524 11th Ave. Her cinnamon rolls, cherry pie, and coconut cake captured first-place awards and her apple pie took second place in the baking entries judged Saturday at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Mrs. Cranmer is equally proud that her sister, Mrs. Mark Taylor of Amarillo, who won blue ribbons with muffins, chocolate pie, chocolate cake, pecan pie, and red ribbons with cornbread, divinity, and lemon cream pie.

This was the third year of competition at the Tri-State Fair for the two sisters, and Mrs. Cranmer has won prizes before with cherry pies, muffins, and brownies.

Happily, the judges can't seem to resist the mouth-watering concoctions whipped up by the two women, daughters of Mrs. Lee Allen, 1604 2nd St. They also both won Holly Sugar awards, bags of sugar presented to outstanding cooks.

The sisters each bake their own entries in their own respective kitchens. "We can't cook together," laughed Mrs. Cranmer, "we would talk too much and forget what we were doing."

She began baking her dozen or more entries the Thursday before judging and baked steadily until time to take them in to the fair. She started off with cakes and then got up early Saturday morning to bake the pies and muffins.

Mrs. Cranmer bakes by recipe, but throws in a dash of mystery to the whole process by saying, "Sometimes I add a little, or take away."

"My family really appreciates my cooking," she remarks about her husband, Ed, and two sons, Danny, age 12, and Kenny, age 10. An active family, her husband is a dairyman, and the two boys have the usual store of energy that constantly needs replenishing with hearty dishes. They will shortly be moving out to their own farm, a long-awaited dream come true.

Here are a few of the recipes that have won blue ribbons for Mrs. Cranmer and her sister.

**Flaky Tender Pie Crust** (Makes one crust for cream pies, etc.)

1/2 C. Veg. shortening  
3 tbsp. boiling water  
1 tsp. milk  
1/4 C. flour  
1/2 tsp. salt

Put shortening in a medium size bowl, add boiling water and milk. Break up shortening with fork, tilt bowl, then with cross-the-bowl strokes, whip until mixture is smooth and thick like whipped cream. Sift flour and salt onto shortening mixture. Stir with round-the-bowl strokes into a dough that clings together. Work dough into a smooth, round ball. Roll out and shape into pie pan. Flute. Prick with fork. Bake in 450° oven for 14-19 min. Cool.

**Pound Cake**  
1 C. Veg. shortening  
1 C. buttermilk  
1 tsp. lemon flavoring  
3 C. flour  
3 C. sugar  
1 tsp. soda  
6 eggs  
1 tsp. salt  
Cream sugar in shortening and add flavoring to mixture. Add soda to buttermilk and set

aside. Separate eggs and drop yolks one by one in shortening. Add sugar mixture, mixing thoroughly after addition. To sugar, shortening and egg yolk mixture, alternately blend in

small quantities of flour and buttermilk, making the final addition flour. Add salt to egg white and whip until stiff. Fold into batter and bake in deep pan, angel or bundt, for 1 hr. and 10 min. in 350° oven.

### Breakfast Muffins

1 Egg  
1 C. milk  
1/4 C. vegetable oil or melted shortening  
2 C. flour  
3/4 C. sugar  
3 tsp. bkg. power  
1 tsp. salt

Beat 1 egg slightly with fork. Stir in 1 cup milk, 1/4 C. of veg. oil or melted shortening. Sift together, and add 2 C. of flour, 3/4 C. sugar, 3 tsp. baking power, 1 tsp. salt. Stir just until flour is moistened. Bake 400° for 20-25 min. Makes 12 med. muffins.

### Apple Pie

1 Can of pie-sized apples, drained  
1/4 C. brown sugar  
3/4 C. granulated sugar  
2 Tbsp. flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 Tbsp. butter  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
2 tsp. lemon juice

In large mixing bowl combine all ingredients except butter. Turn apple mixture into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with butter and cover with top crust. Slit top crust, seal and flute. Bake at 350-375° for 40-45 min.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

# GOSPEL MEETING

At The

## CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

FOURTH AVE. AT 21st. ST.



Speaker—John Banister

Sept.  
24-28

SPEAKER  
John Banister

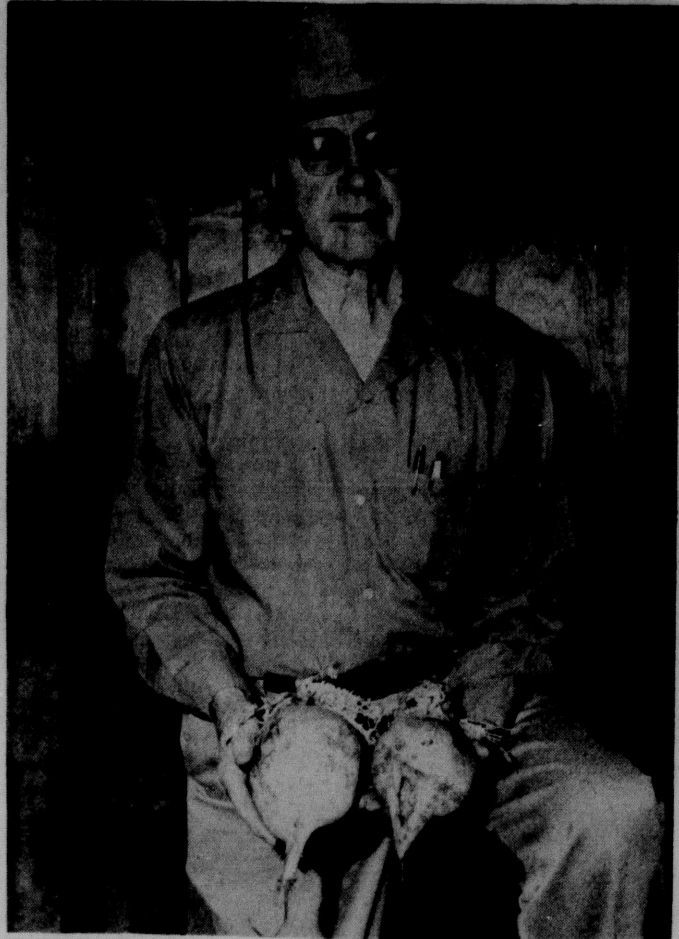
SERVICES

SUNDAY 8:30 & 10:20 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.

MON. THRU THURS. 7:30 P.M.

EVERYONE INVITED





O.H. Dixon, who makes his winter home west of Canyon and his summer home in Bimiji, Miss., shows off a couple of king-sized radishes grown by a neighbor in Minnesota. Dixon says the radish size isn't unique for that area.

## Tidbits here and there



By CAROL CRAIN  
**THE OPPORTUNITY PLAN, INC.** NOW has a Public Relations Department with Korkye Martin at the helm.

Many ideas are in the mill, three of which are publications bringing the OPI news to the contributors, feature stories about personal success stories of those on OPI, and a multi-media approach to the programs upcoming.

Korkye is excited about the venture and an opportunity with "Boss of the Year" "Buff" Morris.

Hundreds of students have been able to attend technical schools, vocational schools, nursing programs, and college programs on the OPI—its work now incorporates some 66 different funds representing communities, memorials, organizations, individuals, as well as the general fund.

person, and \$2 for a family. Extra calendars for the contributors may be purchased for \$1 each.

AT THE FAIR, don't forget to stop by and visit the Lady Bugs artist booth. The ladies are Mattie Moreland, Margaret Reid, Glenna Wilson, and Mary Jo Hales.

The arts and crafts are darling and will make your gift giving for Christmas easy!

**SIGN-UP FOR THE FREE "CONGRESSIONAL COOK-BOOK"** at the Graham Purcell booth in the Commercial Building at the Tri-State Fair. The book will be autographed by the Congressman's wife Nancy. You may have coffee with Nancy at various times each day during the fair.

**PERFORMING WITH THE CHET ATKINS** stars will be Trisha Faubian, head of the "TEXAS" Orchestra for the past two seasons. So, go by and say "Howdy."

**DON'T MISS ANY OF THE FINE CONCERTS AREA WIDE** sponsored by the Canyon Community Concert Association. Buy your membership — \$5 for students, \$10 for adults — by contacting any one of the many workers, including Nell Findley and Mrs. Gerald Schultz.

**BILL RUSSELL**, the professional athlete of basketball fame, will speak at the Activities Center October 10. Adult tickets are \$2, students \$1 and will be available at the Activities Center soon.

**WTSU'S FIRST HOME FOOTBALL GAME** is scheduled Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. Plan to support the Buffs.

**ONE CAN TELL THAT THE TWEEDLE DEE SHOP** is run by imaginative young mothers because of the darling red carpet area set aside for the youngsters to play on while mother shops. It is complete with toys and a toy box, of course.

**MRS. BAREFOOT SANDERS HAS BEEN IN THE** area campaigning for her husband in the senate race. She has been handing out imaginative little cookies cut in the form of the Freckles King's foot wrapped in cellophane. The card the cookies is stapled to has the recipe from the candidate's mother's files.

**THE VIP RECIPE FIND** is for Barefoot Cookies.

**BAREFOOT COOKIES**  
3 eggs  
1 c. white sugar  
1 c. brown sugar  
3 sticks of butter  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
5 cups flour  
Roll dough to about 1/4 thickness on floured board, cut and bake at 300 degrees until brown.

**WHAT DO YOU KNOW?** Write or phone in your news happenings. (1004 8th Ave. or 655-7470.)

**WOMEN'S DIVISION OF CANYON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** will meet October 3. Mark your calendar — a film will be shown from the Texas Bar Association at the meeting.

## Services Recently For Mrs. Ocie E. Thomas

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Ocie E. Thomas, 70, of northeast of Canyon. Mrs. Thomas died last Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Services were in Boxwell Bros. Funeral Directors Chapel in Amarillo. Pallbearers were grandsons, Jim Thomas, Mickey Thomas, Tony Thomas, Randy Costley, Andy Costley, Tommy Coombes and Jesse Ogle.

Mrs. Thomas was born June 23, 1902, in West Virginia. She later lived at Woodward, Okla. She and her husband, Floyd J., had lived here 30 years. He had been engaged in farming and ranching.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the United Brethren Church. She and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March of 1969.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Louis of Claude; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Costley of northeast of Canyon; brothers, Earnest Barnett of northeast of Canyon, and Russell Barnett of Claude; sister, Mrs. Ina Ackley and Mrs. Bonnie Goodwin of Woodward, Okla.; Mrs. Lona Fithen of Claude, Mrs. Lena Triplett of Canyon, Mrs. Elsie Hill, Mrs. Belva Bronniman and Mrs. Velma Frank of Amarillo; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**THE CANYON HIGH SCHOOL BAND** is currently selling the community band calendar which lists not only birth dates and anniversaries of its contributors, but also the meeting dates for various organizations, civic clubs, athletic and other events.

The cost of getting a calendar and supporting one of the fine bands in the state is \$1 for a single person, \$1.50 for a married

## Mrs. Thomas Finds Satisfaction Through Decorative Painting

Canyon's Chris Thomas doesn't call herself an artist, but there's no doubt she receives the same satisfaction from her dabbles in the arts as anyone who claims the label.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of J.R. Thomas, lives on a farm north of Canyon and is secretary in the Randall County Judge's office.

When she's not working or tending her three school-age children, Mrs. Thomas is more than likely pursuing what for the past few years has become her main hobby.

That hobby is painting—not oil-and-canvas type painting, but painting which involves

decoration and restoration. "I never had any art," Mrs. Thomas says, "and, I never did think I could draw until one day I decided to try it."

Two sisters-in-law inspired Mrs. Thomas' first interest in creating useful and decorative articles during a coffee-and-talk session one day during the summer of 1966.

One sister-in-law is an accomplished artist and offered to give Mrs. Thomas some guidance in tole painting.

"So, we got started one afternoon and I just knew I couldn't paint a thing because I'd never tried," Mrs. Thomas said.

## Jaycees Hear Project Plea

Canyon's Jaycees are barely even organized and they have already received a request to undertake a major project.

Donna Oakley, twirler at West Texas State University, asked the young group Monday night to sponsor a regional twirling contest in Canyon next spring.

It was the second organizational meeting for the Jaycees who are trying to reorganize after an original Jaycee chapter in Canyon folded several years ago.

Again Monday night representatives from the Hereford and

Amarillo Jaycees were in Canyon to aid the local chapter in getting off the ground.

While local attendance was still sparse—just nine Canyon residents attended—the group expressed the hope of having the 20 young men needed by next week to charter the chapter.

Miss Oakley appeared before the Jaycees as a representative of the National Baton Twirler Association in requesting Jaycee aid in setting up and running a regional contest here.

She said such a contest could bring as many as 200 girls to Canyon to participate.

Miss Oakley said 24 events would be scheduled in varying age categories throughout the one-day contest.

The contest would be held in early March just before the state twirling contest at the end of that month, and could attract young twirlers from as far away as El Paso, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

John Dugan, state vice president of the Jaycees, told the Canyon prospects the twirler contest would be a fine project but that first priority here is getting organized and becoming chartered.

He and temporary chairman Donnie Hall stressed the need for new members.

Another meeting of the Jaycees is slated at 8 p.m. Monday in the Canyon Community Center.

"After we'd been working awhile, I started to realize that what I was doing really did look like something."

Mrs. Thomas found the tole painting fun and relaxing as well as very satisfying in a creative way.

"I was so enthusiastic I made Christmas gifts for my family and I was very proud of what I could do," she said. "There was a lot of satisfaction in creating something which I thought was good."

In her zeal to create, Mrs. Thomas painted designs on serving trays, canister sets and any other items she could find.

And she added a new dimension to her creativity. Before taking up decorative painting, she had concentrated on various craft projects—making jewelry, embroidering and knitting.

"I think the biggest kick to me is being able to take an ignored item you have—some discarded piece of junk—and to see what potential it has and make something useful out of it," she said.

"I'm not a country girl, but since I've lived in the country 12 years, I've come to love farm life and to have a great deal of respect for the people who lived here before us in this country and the terribly hard lives they had."

"That's why, when I find an old item those people used, I don't want to leave it in a rusty or beat-up state. I want to make it pretty to look at because it represents something these people used."

Mrs. Thomas has rejuvenated many items, from old lunch pails to kerosene lamps.

And, she feels she's about ready to tackle painting on canvas.

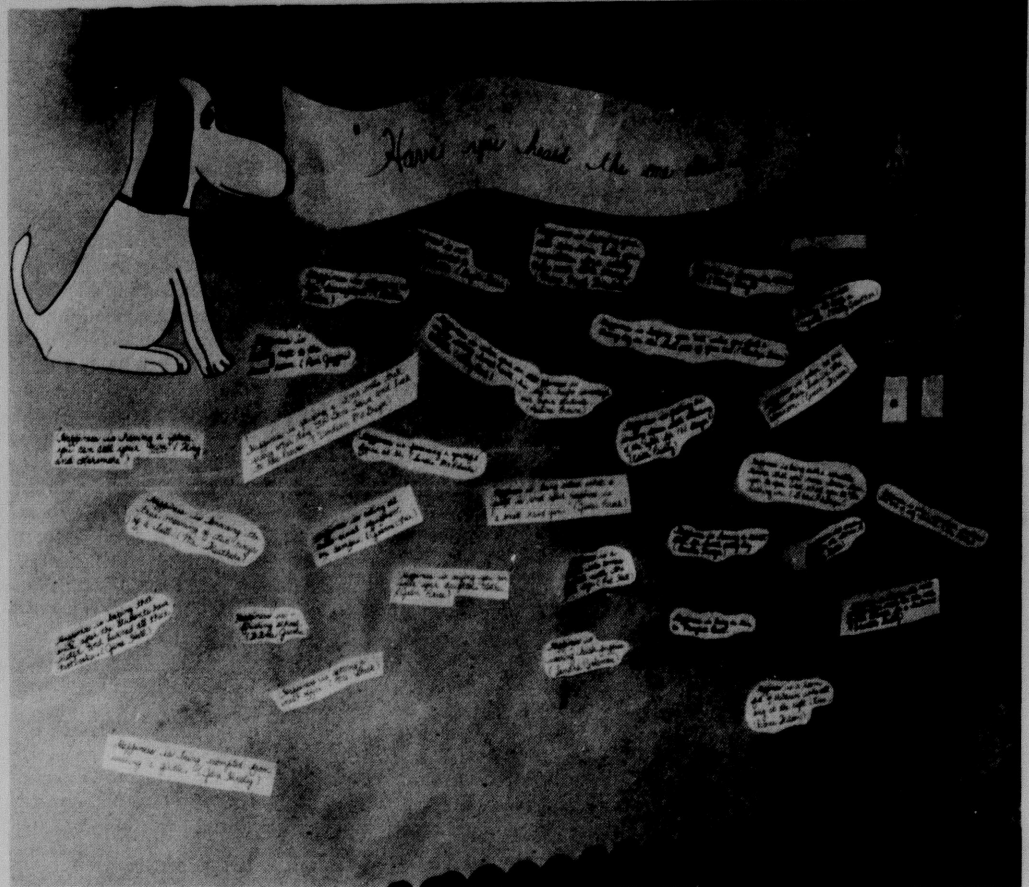
"I'd like to have some good instruction in oils," she said. "I plan to enroll at WT (West Texas State University) in the near future."

But, her serious study of art may be farther in the future than that.

"Personally, I've been having so much fun that I don't take it that seriously yet," she admitted. "When I get to the point where I take my painting more seriously then I plan to enroll in school."



Chris Thomas, who dabbles in art for pleasure, displays a purse she decorated for her daughter. Mrs. Thomas enjoys refurbishing old items.



The neatly lettered bulletin board in Room 222, the teacher's lounge, at Rex Reeves Elementary School would indicate that

teaching is a bed of roses filled with nothing but happiness.

## Happiness Is... In The Teacher's Lounge

By JIM SANDS

Everything, it seems, has changed over the years and nothing has done so more than public schools. The physical plants have grown from the one and two-room structures heated by potbellied stoves to the brick and glass, fully air-conditioned complexes found today.

Changing hand-in-hand with the buildings and campuses have been the students. Boys no longer wear knickerbockers and long stockings... and the little girls do not now trip over their shoe-top-length dresses.

About the only exception to the changes down at the old schoolhouse would, of course, be the administrators and the teachers. After all, everyone knows that teachers never change. Or do they?

On a recent visit to Rex Reeves Elementary School, it was noted that the spacious and modern facility offers its teachers a lounge area. A place where Mr. and Mrs. Teacher may grab a few seconds of yore. Or at least by those of bygone days and times.

The bulletin board in question was apparently inspired by the cartoon strip "Peanuts," and gives a variety of synonyms for happiness as allegedly seen through the eyes of several teachers. A sample, to wit:

Happiness is... according to Pam Jagers, "Residing next to the music room." To Ronnie

Gordon, who must either have lots of it or none at all, "Affording a hair transplant."

"Saying you can wear your daughter's clothes," seems to be the height of happiness for Jean Price, and "Greeting 32 smiling faces each morning" seems to be the bright spot for Edith Priddy.

One teacher, or so the poster claims, finds her pinnacle of happiness as "Being exempted from wearing a girdle." That one should, we suppose, remain anon. Another, who might not like to be identified on grounds of possible homicide, would be the one "Having the most sought after man on the 15th of the month for a husband."

According to Guyda Well, "Not being appointed to any committee" is the greatest thing this side of payday, and Donna Wilson thrives on having "A room full of children who all sing at the right time."

And one anonymous contributor came forth with the definition of happiness, "Being as thin as Margret Reed."

## Pageant Entries Now Accepted

The Little Miss Canyon Pageant, sponsored by Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is now seeking entries for the contest scheduled for October 21 at the Canyon High School auditorium. Theme for the pageant will be "Mother Goose Land."

Posters with entry blanks attached have been placed in stores throughout Canyon. Deadline for entries will be October 10.

Miss Virginia Rossiter is chairman of the event. Further information may be obtained by calling 655-3095 or 655-3987.

Teacher Martha Hester apparently is content to simply "Have every paper in on time." On the other hand, according to the sign, Mister Weathers would settle for students "Knowing the true meaning of two rings of the bell."

"Having a height advantage over your students" seems to be the delight of Pauline Brown with Mary Berry content to go through life "Having the natural look."

One placard attributed to Wilma Jacobs reads simply, "Finishing school." Does that mean that happiness is in attending one of the high-class institutions of learning for girls... or does it mean just reaching the end of the school day or year?

Happiness is, to Coach Weaver, "When no one misses the bus in this afternoon," but for Flora Phillips, it is simply a matter of being such a versatile teacher that you never know from year to year what school you'll be teaching in.

Another bit of happiness, attributed to Libby Read, "Is when your son still enjoys eating lunch with his mom."

Two other little bits of happiness were tucked away for all to see. "Having a new office" bore the name of Mr. Slack and just below the words "When you have mastered the art of self-control," was a very legible "Mr. Parks."

The most amazing thing about the neat "Happiness Is," posted in the teacher's lounge is the fact that a student, or students, was, or were, able to get in and out without detection.

It obviously had to be the work of students intent upon doing their teachers in with a laugh. It could never have been done by teachers themselves because we all know that teachers never change. Or do they?

## Is Your Bike A Friend?

Make Certain By Checking  
Your Bicycle For The Following:

- ? Are the brakes working properly?
- ? Are all moving parts clean and lubricated?
- ? Are the axle nut's tight and wheels easy to turn?
- ? Is the chain clean?
- ? Are tires properly inflated?
- ? Is frame straight and true?
- ? Is the seat adjusted to the right height?
- ? Are handlebars tight and set at right height?
- ? Are handlegrips safe?

Make your bike your friend.

LaGrone Funeral Chapel

Let us worry about your protein, vitamin and trace elements  
While we're at it we'll solve your storage, hauling, waste and  
lifting problems. We'll even help you weather you  
weather problems. Beefmaster works! It will work for you.

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# Happy News "Come As You Are" Party Elicits Shrieks Of Protest

By MARY NEAL HENRY  
LAUGH! I DOUBLED over in laughter last Thursday morning!

MARY JANE MILLER had a "Come As You Are" breakfast for the Sunnyhill Home Demonstration Club. Since I lived farthest out this way, I got to pick up all the girls on the way to town. Lou Dougherty picked all the girls up who live on the Wayside highway and farther north.

SOME OF THE comments, I can't even tell you. But the looks on their faces were absolutely out of this world. At first was disbelief, then overwhelmed, and finally "Oh, no! I can't go looking like this!"

TO MAKE THINGS even worse, I had dressed and put on make-up and looked as if I might be going anywhere. Gladys Fambro says, "Come as you are? And look at you!"

PHYLLIS BRYAN WAS dressed to go to the field, but still barefooted. She couldn't make it. She didn't want me to tell what she looked like.

JUDY SHIPMAN WASN'T a bit upset when I stopped at her house and she was still in her housecoat and barefooted. She just thought I wanted a favor as usual. Then she looked at me in horror! And wanted to kill me. But she came on. The longer she thought about it, the more things she became thankful for. One, that she'd sewed buttons on that housecoat last week.

BARBARA DANNER WASN'T a bit upset. She had on her prettiest housecoat and was ready to go. She was barefooted too, though. (I found out I'm not the only one who runs around the house barefooted.)

GLADYS FAMBRO WAS something else. It took me five minutes to talk her into going, but once I got her in the car, she was all for it. Gladys says, "Oh, we ought to do this once a week anyway!" I laughed at Gladys. If we missed her, we'd left out half the entertainment.

JO ELLEN HARVEY was going to Amarillo to give her father a birthday party. We talked and talked, but couldn't persuade her. She was a dandy, too, at about the half-way stage of getting ready to go somewhere.

GWEN TUCEK ALMOST fainted. She was just going to dress and already had Melissa dressed and looking so cute. She

said, "I can't. I have to take some grain...." I said, "Sure you can. I'll bring you right back." Weldon told her she couldn't go looking like that. She said, "It's come as you are." He said, "You can't go looking like that." He couldn't believe it. Gwen is a wonderful person. She came.

WE GOT TO Mary Jane's last. Lou Dougherty beat us there. She had as much fun as I did.

HELEN BRYAN TOLD Lou she couldn't go. Carl said, "Sure you can, go on." Helen could have killed him. When Carl answered the door, he said, "Helen, where are you supposed to be this morning?"

MARY JANE SERVED coffee, hot sweet rolls and cantaloupe. Others who attended were Maurine Allison, Joy Bryan and Phyllis Bradley.

MARY JANE HAD spent Wednesday night in Hereford with her granddaughter and family, Janie Watson. She just got up early and drove home.

I HAD A guest that morning also. Phyllis Bradley had spent the night with me. She came to Amarillo on business on Wednesday and returned to Gruver on Thursday.

DELLA AND LLOYD Venhaus flew to Houston on Saturday to visit with Mary Ann and Don Magness. That address is Surrey House Motor Hotel, 8330 S. Main, #302, Houston, Texas 77025.

HAPPY COWBOYS FARED much better Friday night. It took four quarters to wind them up, but then they made four touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Chris Pearson made three and Greg Looney, one. Andy Hand kicked one extra point and Greg Looney ran one conversion.

JAN HENSON SPENT Friday night in our home. We enjoyed her. Come again, soon, Jan.

SHAWN HEIL HAD a birthday Saturday. He was seven years old. Mrs. Heil served birthday cake and ice cream and punch to Vince Bonner, David Walker, Tricia Hargrave, Vickie Todd, Darren Johnson, Roy D. Thompson and Kay Lynn Stubblefield. The birthday cake was a football field. Shawn tells me that he got a brand new bicycle. If you aren't looking at Shawn's eyes when you hear that, you've missed half the story.

BILT RITE FARMS (Camma

Lou and Larry) won Reserve Grand Champion Duroc Gilt at the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minnesota, last week. She was the record selling duroc gilt, a record that the Tackitts previously held and beat their own record. Tackitts also showed the First Place March York Gilt, the sixth place York barrow, and the ninth place Duroc barrow. The boars sold at this show by Bilt Rite went to Japan, Wisconsin and Georgia.

LARRY TACKITT IS judging the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque this week. Their next sale (which will be in Amarillo) is scheduled October 2.

FRANCES FLOWERS' PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fitzgerald of Fort Smith, Arkansas, visited Frances and Marvin Flowers last week.

FRANCES AND MARVIN Flowers and their Byron and Kathy took a trip to California just before school and I am just now finding out about that. (Been too busy.) Frances has an aunt out there. They toured Disneyland along their itinerary. And they returned by way of Salt Lake City to see the Mormon Temple.

J. J. LANE is attending a butane convention in Fort Worth this week.

LUCILLE ROBINSON AND Lynell Andrews were helping their mom, Margaret Knox, put down kitchen carpet Tuesday.

GAY FELLERS AND Rhonda Fellers are attending the Republican State Convention in Dallas this week. Rhonda is a page. Tell you about it next week.

JOHN FRANK TOLES was admitted to the Intensive Care Unit of St. Anthony's Hospital on Monday. Please remember him and Novalee.

HAPPY SCHOOLS TURNED out Monday at 2:30 for the children to attend the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

JOAN AND REED McDonald took their family to the fair as did several other Happy families, but Reed asked Kelly (Joan and Reed's preschooler) why he wanted him to go with them. Kelly said, "Well, to pay and stuff."

SEVERAL OF THESE Happy ladies are practicing volleyball on Monday nights. They should be getting pretty good by this time.

ROWDY AND CARL Bryan had a visitor while Helen was at volleyball practice Monday night. It was an Aoudad sheep. He tore up several electric fences and was seen twice, once when he was on top of the haystack. In all the excitement, Rowdy was trying to tell me about it and he turned around and asked Helen, "What was that billy goat's name?"

THEY SURMISE THAT he went back through Elliott's feed and to the canyons. But he was a huge Aoudad sheep with big horns.

ENROLLMENT FOR THE bookkeeping and tax course at the Wayside Community Center will be on Tuesday, September 26, from 7 to 9. This is a three hour and fifteen week course, but may be shortened somewhat. We don't know just yet. Regular classes will be on Wednesday nights.

THE WOMEN'S STUDY Club met on Tuesday afternoon in Joan Odom's home with Linda McDonald as co-hostess. Mrs. Hobart McManigal is the Education Chairman and was in charge of the program. The special guest speaker was Sam Bryan, superintendent of Happy Public School. Mr. Bryan spoke on the local school system.

HAPPY RODEO ASSOCIATION met on Wednesday, September 13, and set October 21 and 22 as the date for the Wesley-Sims Memorial Roping this year. October 21 will be the date for the Calf Roping and will feature some of the top professional calf ropers in the nation. October 22 will be the Steer Roping and should be equally good.

RCA STEER ROPING finalists have always included

this roping in their schedule.

PHOEBE HEIL AND Judy Shipman began a choir program for pre-school and one for grades 1-2-3 on Sunday at 5:00. They had a good start Sunday and are hoping that your children will be there next Sunday.

LANELLE TODD REVIEWED the book, "The Key To Triumphant Living" by Jack R. Taylor, for the adults at 5:00 Sunday evening. A good crowd attended and the review was a very good one.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEVERAL boys and dads plan to go to the Baptist Camp at Floydada for a one-night stay. These are looking forward to spending this time together. You've still time to get in on this opportunity.

AMOS AND JETTIE Ratjen sent Joan McDonald and family a post card from France. They arrived safe and were looking forward to sightseeing the next day. Save that French postmark, Joan.

SHI HURST WON second in the first go-round at Pendleton, Oregon, in the calf roping.

TUFFY THOMPSON HAS been picking up several wins in the RCA Circle. I read about it in the Rodeo Sports News. Judy, call me.

HAPPY HIGH SCHOOL students have elected their class officers to serve for this year. Senior officers are: president,

Mark Hargrave; vice president, Teddy Offield; recording secretary, Karen Murdock; corresponding secretary, Metta Moudy; treasurer, Stuart Tackitt; student council representatives, Karen Murdock and Stuart Tackitt.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are: president, Tommy Tipps; vice president, Karen Hinton; secretary, Rhonda Fellers; treasurer, Jana Wallace; student council representatives, Dana Cheek and Gregg Looney.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS ARE: president, Lonnie Tackitt; vice president, Steve Crabtree; secretary, Suzanne Watson; treasurer, Debra Magness; student council, Amy Wallace and Johnny Payne.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS ARE: president, Becky McCarley; vice president, Estela Flores; secretary, Shawn Walters; treasurer, Keith Dietz; parliamentarian, Connie Hand; student council, Colette McCarley and Terry McDonald.

HAPPY 4-H OFFICERS for the coming year who were installed at the last meeting are: president, Cathy Parker; vice president, Aaron Parker; corresponding secretary, Kim McCaslin; treasurer, Lisa Payne; reporter, Nancy Woods; song leader, Pearl Perez and recreation leader, Sherry Starkey. Doug Sims, Roni McDonald, and Marta Donnell

served punch and cookies at this meeting.

LISSA FOSTER WAS initiated into the Order of Rainbow on Monday night. Lissa looked "like a little doll" and the girls enjoyed the formal initiation. Sandy Railsback was able to fill her station as Worthy Advisor. Lissa chose Cathy Parker as her "big sister." Refreshments were served by Lynell Andrews, Connie Hand, Knoxie LeBeau, and Kay Spear, to 24 girls and Ruth and Alden Mann, Sara Gurley, Ora Mary Sims, Faye Parker, Evelyn Dowd, Joyce Railsback and myself.

MARY ANN SIMS read her officers for the coming term and announced her Open Installation, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Happy Masonic Lodge.

THANK YOU FOR all the concern last week. I do appreciate it. The plain old truth is that I missed the deadline. The Canyon News had to publish two "Praises" and one high school paper and just had to go ahead and put the Canyon News together, so you see, it was my fault. I did enjoy hearing from everyone (felt almost important) and thank you, too, for all the birthday cards and well wishes. It was nice to be remembered. Thank You!

See ya!  
Mary Neal

# Fall Hunting Prospects Said "About Average"

By JIM SANDS  
The 1972 Fall dove hunting season has passed the halfway mark with hunter success beginning to drop. According to reports from afternoon gunners, action was good during the first week but since that time the birds have been thinning out.

Stanley McDonough, of the Texas Parks and Wildlife in Canyon, said large numbers of dove have vacated the Randall County area by moving on east and southeast toward the caprock.

"A few birds are still here but most of them have moved out," said McDonough. He also noted that not too many hunters were taking to the field at this time.

The teal season ends today but the fact that it ever begun could well have gone unnoticed. The lack of water in the playa lakes kept the supply to a minimum in the county and surrounding area.

Upcoming on Sept. 30, to run through Oct. 3, is the Panhandle Regulatory District's antelope season. The prong-horns will be available by permit only with the limit being one. The permits will be distributed by landowners, with about 381 earmarked for the Panhandle.

Squirrels become fair game Oct. 1 and continue in that role until the season comes to a close Dec. 1. The hunter will be allowed five a day with a possession limit of that same five.

For those who might be interested, the special October "Archery Only" deer and turkey taking time also arrives on the first day of October.

Not too many sportsmen, in this day and age of the high-powered magnum, have the desire, patience or skill needed to bag their buck or big feathered bird with arrow and bow. But for those who intend to take a crack at it, the bag limit is one each to the customer through Oct. 16.

The regular deer season opens Nov. 18, with the end coming Dec. 3. In Randall County and other areas of the Panhandle, the hunter will be allowed to take home one mule deer and one white-tail deer. Either sex will be allowed but the limit is one of each.

Turkeys come into the regular hunting picture on Nov. 18, in a season that ends Dec. 3. It's a one-bird deal with either sex to be taken.

Two days before the end of the turkey run, on Dec. 1, quail may be turned into targets at the rate of twelve a day. The possession limit is 36 and the ten-week season ends Feb. 15.

One of the more notable seasons in this part of the country is set for Nov. 11, when hunters, especially those in search of a trophy for the living room wall, will go out in search of the famed Aoudad sheep. Not everyone who has hefted a weapon for that purpose has

returned home in victory but if it was too easy it would not be worthwhile.

The main trick to coming back with such a trophy is not the actual kill, the experts say, but rather it is in the ability to find the quarry without it spotting the hunter first. Once this has been accomplished, the rest is relatively simple.

Rounding out the area outdoor story is a Dec. 9 through Dec. 17 season for pheasant. Two cocks a day and a possession of four is legal. Regulations do require that the head and one foot be left attached to the carcass as a means of determining sex.

According to game officer McDonough, the hunting prospects for all area game are about the same as they were last year. The turkey supply may again be short but deer sightings should range from "good to very good." The duck and goose outlook is about the same as a year ago, about average due to the lack of water. And the antelope crop to look for will be the northern Panhandle.

With area hunting limited to private lands, everyone should take to the field armed with respect for the property of others. And safety. . . well, that's for everybody.



FEED THE WHOLE FAMILY ABOUT A BUCK A HEAD

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Feast Fair

350 SEAT RESTAURANT

EXCEPTIONAL VARIETY MENU

FEATURING SUPERB FRIED CHICKEN... 98c

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AT THE DRUMSTICK AMARILLO

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN ORDERS 98c

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The premier performance will feature tunes focusing on the elements — the earth, sky, sun and air.

Programmed for performance are "On a Clear Day," "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," "Save the Country," and a "Sunshine Medley" including "Let the Sun Shine In," "Sunny," and "You are My Sunshine."

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Bill Counsellor

THE Happy Cowboys, 27-0 winners over New Home last week in their conference opener, travel to Whiteface Friday night to take on the winless Antelopes.

Whiteface, with a record of no wins and two losses, dropped a close one to Nazareth last week by a 7-0 score.

According to Happy coach Robert Cnswell, his scouting report indicated that the Antelopes had several chances to win the game but each time let the opportunity slip away. "But they'll be ready for us," the coach added, "everybody always is."

The Cowboys will be operating without the services of two starting guards. Stuart Tackitt suffered a shoulder injury in the season opener against Claude, and his replacement, Wayne Offield, picked up an elbow injury against New Home.

Criswell, despite his team's shutout victory last week, said he still was not quite satisfied with the operation of the Wishbone-T, now in its second year at the school.

The Cowboys are now 1-1 for the season.

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# Full Production Seen Soon For Canyon's New Industry

For A.L. "Bud" Fassauer, a lifetime of innovation and invention climaxes this month with

Canyon's newest industry swinging into full production. When full production is

reached, as many as 15 employees will assemble three basic items—all based on the same

principle—to points throughout the country from the Canyon plant of Fassauer Industries.

Opening of the plant last spring by Fassauer culminated 12 years of research and development work and numerous other years of invention.

As a youngster in Oklahoma before World War II, Fassauer tinkered with innovation as his young mind focused on the way specific products could be improved.

As a construction manager for two large building firms in Kansas and Texas, he continued his innovations and obtained several patents for his improvements.

Then, in 1960, Fassauer turned to research and development. Fassauer said he can't really explain his love for innovation but that "it's been my whole life."

"I love innovation. There's really room for improvement in any field."

The development of the principle upon which Fassauer Industries' three basic products are based was the result of Fassauer's ability to put his finger on where an improvement is needed and how it could be done.

I used to handle micro-ingredients (highly concentrated products usually added to foods), he said. "When I was in agricultural

sales, I needed in my business a product, a machine which would deliver accurately and precisely a given amount of material into my feed."

After searching for such a machine, Fassauer found that no machine on the market could promise accurate and precise delivery of micro-ingredients into feed. He particularly sought a machine which could add ingredients accurately and precisely in grams.

"I found out I wouldn't find any gram metering devices because when you get into this small an amount it becomes difficult to get the repeatability and accuracy or to control the flow with precision," he said.

After working several years to develop just such a machine, Fassauer discovered that his device could be used in many other industries—industries such as baking, plastics, water treatment.

Today, Fassauer Industries will produce three devices to answer the needs of these industries.

One device is called the Measurematic and it's the original of Fassauer's products.

The Measurematic does exactly what Fassauer was looking for. It measures accurately and precisely a set amount of micro-ingredients into feed.

Currently, two Measurematics are being used in area feedyards. One has been used for more than a year without need for major repair.

With the Measurematic, Fassauer said micro-ingredients of either granular or fine powder variety can be added with 1 per cent error rate.

"We've run controlled test work and have gone to extreme precautions to provide the accuracy and repeatability we're talking about," Fassauer said.

As an offshoot of his Measurematic development, Fassauer has put together two other products of similar design.

One is called the large animal feeder. Resembling a large metal

trough, the feeder has a metering device and control mechanism so a horse, for example, could be fed a certain amount of feed at a specific time of day.

The other is the small animal feeder, a molded plastic contraption which, when fitted with a Fassauer-developed timer, will feed a dog a certain measured amount of food at a specific time of day.

"There is no other process like any of these machines," Fassauer said enthusiastically.

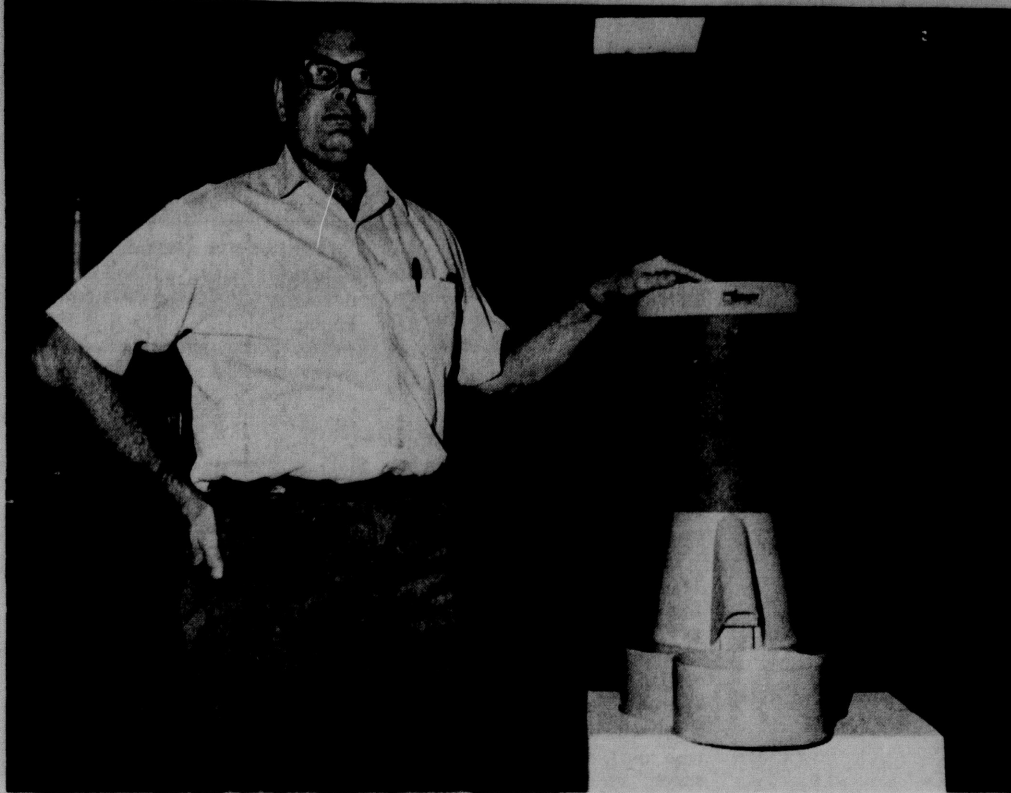
Through the years, Fassauer has developed other products which he has patented and in turn sold to larger companies.

But, he's keeping the Measurematic principle, and the large and small animal feeders, to produce and distribute himself.

"Nobody else has the interest you have in your patent," Fassauer said.

And, he plans to keep his plant and his patent in Canyon.

"We just made up our minds to stay here in Canyon," he said. "We've had one large offer from a company up North and I think we'll be subjected to many more. But, I feel like we have something going for us here in Canyon."



The small animal feeder is already on the market in Canyon.



Fassauer shows the capabilities of the large animal feeder.

## Cycling A Boon

"Cycling for all ages is one of the best ways to accomplish and maintain physical fitness," says Dr. Paul Dudley White, famous heart specialist, world known humanitarian and noted cyclist.

Dr. White has brought special emphasis in recent years to the fitness needs, not only of youngsters, but of adults and older citizens as well.

In a recent message to the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Dr. White said, "Across our nation today, cities are sprawling or being rebuilt. Urban renewal and rehabilitation are all the vogue. What is needed as much or more is the rehabilitation of the soft inhabitants of these cities, and suburbs too, for the sake of their bodies, their minds, and their very souls."

"Physical educators and coaches," he continued, "have a responsibility to include cycling in school programs of instruction and recreation."

The A.A.H.P.E.R., under the auspices of the National Education Association, and with the help of the Bicycle Institute of America, recently published a guide book to help physical educators install such programs in schools and colleges. Called "Cycling In the School Fitness Program," the booklet tells the "how-to" of all possible cycling-school situations. The National Education Association has urged parents to allow youngsters to ride their bikes to school, if the distance is not more than two miles.

Dr. White believes that the kind of exercise cycling provides is a great deterrent to what he calls "pre-senile arteriosclerosis," which today injures the hearts and brains of so many.

Former President Eisenhower's heart physician asserts strongly that all age groups would benefit greatly from riding a two-wheeler, and recently told a Washington, D.C. audience, "Let me insist at once, and over and over again, that the bicycle should not be thought of simply as a small child's toy, but rather as an instrument for daily use, not only by teenagers but by adults of all ages."

He added, "Some teenagers think they are too old to ride a bike. This is ridiculous."

Millions of Americans have taken Dr. White's words to heart, and there are more bicycles on the road today than ever before. Collegians are using them to get to and from school. Adults are using them for fitness and fun weekends with the family, and countless thousands of senior adults are riding for pleasure, good health and longevity.

Beauty columnists and other health and fitness experts agree with Dr. White, and have recommended cycling for people of all ages and sizes.

Cycling is a sport that pays particular dividends of health and beauty to the growing girl. It works directly on tissues to improve and feminize the contours. It stimulates deep breathing, slims the legs, tapers the thighs and limbers the waist. Additionally, riding a bike develops a young lady's poise by improving balance and coordination.

For mother, a bike ride to the supermarket for that extra dozen eggs, saves wear and tear on the family car, avoids traffic and parking problems, and helps her keep the lovely figure Dad admired when they first met.

College boys and girls too, know that they feel better when they look better, and it's fun to stay fit on a bike.

The added plus, of course, is that cycling always, and remains something that is basically fun to do. As the good Dr. White pointed out recently, "Some of the happiest hours of my life have been spent on a bicycle."

## Dr. Findley Is Initiated Into Society

Dr. W. Joseph Findley, associate professor of psychology at West Texas State University, has been initiated into the national honor society in psychology, Psi Chi, according to Thomas Cannon, assistant professor of psychology and faculty sponsor.

Psi Chi, organized in 1928, is sponsored by the American Psychological Association, Washington, D.C., to recognize scholarship in the field of psychology.

## Parents Responsible For Bike Knowledge

Parents have a definite responsibility in assuring that children who get new bicycles are taught to obey the rules of the road, Al Stewart, Chief of Police, today advised Canyon residents as the local bike safety drive entered its fifth day.

"With the steadily increasing use of bicycles in this community for transportation, recreation and pleasure, it is important that safe riding rules be taught to our youngsters," Stewart said.

"Parents who would never think of allowing their sons and daughters to drive the family car without adequate instruction in its operation and in traffic rules," he continued, "will often turn a youngster loose on a bike without giving him any instruction in its safe operation."

Stewart said parents can be of great help by making sure the bike is in good mechanical condition and that it properly fits the rider, so that the youngster has no difficulty handling it. Parents should impress young

riders with the need for keeping to the right-hand side of the road when pedaling alone and riding single file in a group. The rider must obey traffic lights and signs, and walk the bike across intersections. The rider should be taught the proper signals for turns, and be sure there's no car close behind when moving to the middle of the street for a left turn.

## Buff Booster Club To Meet

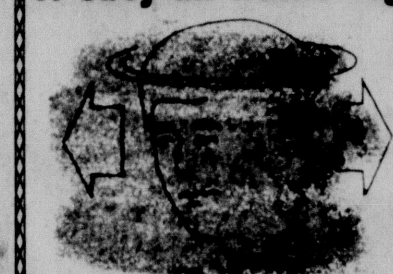
The Buffalo Booster Club will meet tonight at the First National Bank. Members will hear Coach Gene Mayfield and view filmed highlights of the Buff's 40-12 loss to Drake University.

Mayfield is also expected to discuss his team's upcoming encounter with Colorado State at home this weekend.

The meeting is set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Know Bike Safety Rules And Be Safe!

1. Obey all traffic regulations.



3. Slow down at all intersections, look both ways.

5. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.

Drive Carefully  
On Your Bike.

Hosea Foster Agency

2. Keep right, ride single file. Don't weave in and out, swerve, race or stunt.



4. Always give pedestrians the right of way.



## Junior Varsity Hits Hereford

Canyon High School's junior varsity team beat the Hereford team 25-7 in action last week.

Coach John Morrow said the JV's held the Hereford junior varsity scoreless until the final quarter of action.

Jerry Collins made Canyon's first score on a 20-yard run. He followed up later with another touchdown from one point out.

Quarterback Jimmy Ward hit Steve Weber with a pass later in the game and Dennis Collier made the extra point.

Collins came back after halftime with a 35-yard scoring run and Collier again kicked the point.

The following safety steps to

## Cycling Easy For Inexperienced

It is generally agreed that cycling is one of the easiest sports for a willing youngster to learn with comparative ease and grace. Once learned, cycling can be enjoyed into advanced middle age and beyond. More than any other popular outdoor sport, perhaps, learning to cycle is self-taught—even though there is a definite technique to good pedaling.

By watching other riders, the newcomer usually mounts his bike and makes an attempt to roll. After a little practice under the sympathetic eye of a friend or parent, he finds that he manages to remain upright and soon is riding through the community as though he was born to the wheel.

As the novice soon discovers, bicycling has its own secrets that make for more pleasure—and with a great deal less pumping. For instance, proper riding does not tire muscles; the rider doesn't have to shift in his seat or take his hands off the handlebars. As soon as these things are learned riding becomes more pleasurable and lots safer, too.

Here, then, are some essential points for the beginner that will make for less haphazard and more enjoyable pedaling:

**The Correct Way to Ride:** When you start riding, ride slowly until you become accustomed to this exercise and your muscles are limbered. Don't use more drive with one leg than you do with the other—rhythm is what counts in all athletics.

**Adjust Saddle & Handlebars:** The seat is at the right height when, with your leg straight and the pedal at "six o'clock," your heel is on the pedal. Handlebars should be the approximate width of your shoulders. Sit in a comfortable position, your body leaning only slightly forward, and you will avoid excessive strain on your arms.

**Riding Technique:** To ride properly and with the least effort, the ball of the foot should be on the pedal, not the instep or the heel. The knees should be kept close to the frame, not only because it is more graceful, but because the knee joint is a hinge that works much more efficiently if it bends normally.

**Miscellaneous:** Don't let your shoulders wobble, as that makes your bicycle unsteady.

The modern bicycle is one of the simplest vehicles in the world—and one that is designed to give its owner a maximum amount of happiness and pleasure, Cary Magness of the Chamber of Commerce said.

"It is comparatively easy to keep your bicycle in good condition," Magness said. "Always be sure it is clean, well-oiled and see that all nuts are tightened. A frequent polishing with an oiled woolen cloth will prevent rust on the nickel or chrome of the bike."

To insure maximum safety and riding ease, all bicycles should be thoroughly checked at least twice a year for damaged and worn parts. A great many accidents involving two-wheelers are attributable to defective bikes. Prompt replacement of defective parts gives an extra margin of safety and assures a longer life for the bike.

The following safety steps to

recondition bikes, especially following winter storage, are:

**Bell, or Horn:** Be sure these warning devices work properly.

**Front Light:** Test light batteries. Light must be visible for at least 500 feet.

**Rear Reflector:** Check for visibility at 300 feet. Must be state-approved.

**Saddle:** Adjust to body and tighten all nuts.

**Tires:** Inflate to correct air pressures indicated on sidewalls. If there is no figure on the sidewall, it is safe to keep 22-30 pounds pressure in middleweight wheels and 50 pounds in lightweight wheels. Check for possible imbedded metal, glass, cinders, etc.

**Tire Valves:** Check for possible leaks.

**Chain:** Check for damaged links. Not too tight, but not too much play either. Clean and lubricate.

**Handle Bars:** Adjust to body. Tight and keep stem well down in fork.

**Handle Grips:** Replace worn ones.

**Crank Hanger:** Keep cleaned and greased. If it wobbles have serviceman make adjustments.

**Coaster Brake:** Does it brake evenly? Unless you're an expert, have it adjusted by a serviceman.

**Wheels:** Eliminate wobble. Tighten wheel nuts.

**Spokes:** Replace any broken ones promptly. If spokes are loose, the wheel will warp. Spokes can be tightened with a spoke wrench, but it is a delicate operation and should be entrusted to a serviceman.

In choosing a bike that will provide its owner with years of fun and enjoyment, it is a good idea to know something about the types of bicycles available, bike sizes and gearshifts. The American-made bike is scientifically built by skilled craftsmen with the finest materials available.

If, for instance, you are planning to use your bicycle for camping tours or long-distance trips, the American middleweight, or lightweight are ideal wheels. With new type tires, frames and

other innovations, they are designed to make pedaling easy for the cyclist and provide speed on the highways.

If you live in hilly country or are planning to make trips in "up-and-down" terrain, by all means have your two-wheeler equipped with a gearshift. These come in many models. In low gear it will be a rear hill that you can't climb.

However, if you plan to use your bike for shopping or running around the neighborhood, a middleweight wheel will serve your purpose just as well. Most young riders prefer the middleweight because of its attractiveness, durability and ease of maintenance.

Bike sizes today are measured by wheel size. Bikes come in 16", 20", 24", and 26" sizes. The 26" bike is the standard youth and adult size. There are adjustments for the seat and handlebars—and it can be adjusted to fit riders five feet or more in height.

If the bike is for a youngster, let the retailer decide what is the best fit. He is experienced and will see that the bike owner is properly adjusted to his wheel.

Whether your bike has a gearshift or not, whether it is a 20" or 26" wheel, it is up to the owner to see that it is always kept in proper riding condition. In the last analysis, the rider's safety depends upon the care he exercises.

Be sure that the bike has a headlight and rear reflector for night riding. A horn or a bell is a safety "must" at all times. If you are carrying packages, be sure your bike has a basket. Obey all traffic rules, and you will find bike riding a sport that will bring you everlasting happiness.

## News Brief

The W.F. Haggards of Canyon have received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Jack Stuart of Denton. Mr. Stuart died recently in Baylor Hospital in Dallas following a brief illness. He had visited frequently in Canyon.

## Smart Bicyclists Always:

- Walk their bikes across busy corners.
- Courteous to others at all times.
- Use their bell or horn to warn others, never to frighten them.
- Use your left arm in giving turn or stop signals.
- Let pedestrians go first at crossings and on sidewalks.

Be Smart - And Enjoy Your Bike

Brasher Oil



## Mrs. Harper Will Travel With New Spanish Brochure

Mrs. Margaret Harper, representing the musical production "Texas," will be heading south of the border to Mexico on Sunday, Sept. 24, as part of a 50-member mission to promote tourist travel to Texas.

The tour, officially dubbed the "Texas Tourist Development Agency Mexico Travel Mission," is sponsored by that agency in cooperation with the Office of the Governor, State of Texas.

Mrs. Harper and other members of the party will represent Texas in a number of planned functions such as receptions, press conferences, and visits with airline officials, trade groups, the travel media, government officials, travel agents and others.

Their seven-day itinerary will

take them to San Antonio, Mexico City, Guadalajara, Monterrey, and back to San Antonio.

While in Mexico, Mrs. Harper will attack the language barrier with stacks of "Texas" advertising brochures, newly translated into Spanish by Mrs. Miguel Tarrab of the foreign language department at West Texas State University. The brochure, a close match of the bright coral-colored English brochure handed out to American tourists, offers to furnish upon reasonable notice Spanish-speaking guides or interpreters to Spanish-speaking people.

The founder of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation is herself fairly fluent in Spanish, having lived in Peru for

five years. She is the wife of Dr. Ples Harper of the foreign language department at WTSU, and the two have traveled extensively.

As an outcome of the mission, Mrs. Harper hopes the production "Texas" and the Panhandle in general will draw a larger slice of the 650,000 persons who annually travel from Mexico to Texas. So far, the audience representation has been decidedly smaller from neighboring Mexico than from distant nations such as Australia, Japan, and countries in Europe.

"One of our problems is the need to create package tours to help tourists control their expenditures while traveling in the United States," Mrs. Harper said, repeating an observation made several months ago to the Canyon News. "The median tourist spends only \$400 in the United States, and such a person is going to want to budget his expenses."

The projected tour is not the first effort of the Texas Tourist Development Agency & United States Travel Service, she pointed out, to stimulate the exchange of tourists. About a year ago the organization brought a group of Mexican travel agents and business men to the Panhandle, treating them to a presentation of "Texas" while here.

### 982 Brands For Cattle In County

Since August of 1971, when the state began requiring re-registration of brands, County Clerk LeRoy Hutton's office has registered 982 brands.

Hutton said he has taken in almost \$1500 from the \$2 fees charged to register brands in the county.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News Classified ads.



Mrs. Betty Drake, Canyon seamstress, works on a dress she'll sell through a local shop. Mrs. Drake does much of her sewing on

the 1891 model Singer sewing machine in the background.

## Need Cited For Safe, Pleasant Places To Ride

The need for more safe, pleasant places to ride for America's growing army of cyclists was described as "critical" recently by John Auerbach, Executive Secretary of the Bicycle Institute of America.

"There are more than 60 million people in our country riding bicycles," he said, "fighting for what appears to be an ever-decreasing amount of road space. They need more bike paths and trails, more Bikeways and other safe bicycle routes through and around our towns and cities."

In the recent period, many prominent individuals and groups have joined the campaign to provide such facilities.

President Lyndon B. Johnson added his name to the growing

list of supporters for more bicycle facilities when he said, "I see an America where our air is sweet to breathe and our rivers clean to swim in. I see an America where bicycle paths, running through the hearts of our great cities, provide wholesome, healthy recreation for an entire family."

Stuart L. Udall, as Secretary of the Interior, told a group of United States Senators and Congressmen, "I believe we need more bike paths and trails to help us offset the tyranny of the automobile. We have already made great progress in this area, and I promise to give cycling every consideration in our future park expansion programs. I urge you Congressmen, when you're passing on road building

legislation, think about how little more it would cost to add bike paths."

Dr. Paul Dudley White, world famous heart specialist, humanitarian and cycling enthusiast, has repeatedly echoed the sentiments expressed by Mr. Auerbach and Stuart Udall.

"We must establish safe bicycle paths around the country," he said recently, and he has done his utmost to encourage community, state and federal leaders to provide them.

Current Department of Interior plans call for some 200,000 miles of path and trail construction in the next decade, including 25 miles of bike paths for each 50,000 people in major urban areas.

Dr. White has been instrumental in the inauguration of bike facilities in Boston, Holyoke and Cape Cod, Mass. and in the installation of a "Bicycle Safety Route" program in Homestead, Fla.

Mr. Auerbach points out that great progress is being made in other areas to provide these much-needed facilities.

"Bicycling is one of many recreation activities for which demand, supply and need are being evaluated by the Department of Interior in its National Outdoor Recreation Plan" he said.

The National Park Service has established bicycle trails as part of such new park programs as the Fire Island National Seashore, the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Seashore and the Tocks Island National Recreation Area.

"There is much that can be done on the local level," Auerbach pointed out. "Local parks, reservoirs, and other scenic and recreation areas can be surveyed to see how bike paths can be added, thus increasing their usefulness to the community. Abandoned rail and trolley beds can be converted at very low cost. Little-trafficked streets can be designated as 'Bikeways' in and around our towns and cities, as has been done successfully in Homestead, Fla., Dayton, Ohio, Denver, Colo., San Diego, Calif., Milwaukee, Wisc., and more than 200 other cities."

Mr. Auerbach pointed out that the Park and Recreation departments in many cities have arranged to ban motorized traffic from city parts on certain days, allowing cyclists and walkers the use of park roadways free from the harassment of cars.

"This new recreational facility is free," Auerbach said, "because it's already there. This program has been remarkably successful in such cities as New York, St. Louis, New Haven, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and others. It can work anywhere."

Dr. White has said, "The bicycle should become a superb resource for the whole family to enjoy the beauties of the countryside, whether in our national parks, along our seacoasts, or simply in the beautiful fields and woods the country over."

Local cyclists couldn't agree more.

## Seamstress Threads Way To Money

Betty Drake is a Canyon housewife who's turned a talent for fancy stitchery from a household chore into a profitable venture.

Mrs. Drake, who lives just north of Canyon proper, is a seamstress who's found that even in the mass-production-oriented society of today, there's a big demand for handmade clothing.

As a youngster of 6 in Guymon, Okla., Mrs. Drake began her sewing career when her mother set her down at a machine and started the lessons.

"Mama made everything we had and she still makes everything she wears," Mrs. Drake said, recalling the Depression days. "As far as I know, she's never had more than two or three store-bought dresses in her life."

It was a big job for the Canyon seamstress's mother since she had six children and a husband to keep in clothes.

Mrs. Drake began her sewing on old clothes, making apparel for her kid sisters' dolls.

"If we ruined something that was old, it didn't matter too much," she said.

Throughout her younger years, Mrs. Drake kept up her sewing and when she went to high school, she found that the talent provided her with plenty of finery.

In an effort to sharpen her sewing skills, she enrolled in four years of home economics during high school and found herself sewing for grades during the day and sewing for her own needs during the evening.

Now, Mrs. Drake finds herself sewing all day long to meet the demand of a growing clientele, including at least one Canyon shop which sells her hand-made wares. Through her years of sewing, Mrs. Drake has watched the list of fabrics available for clothing grow by leaps and bounds. She has seen styles change and prices go up.

"Fabric selections now are about 100 times better than the

selection we used to have," she said. "Fabrics now are so care-free. Now we have wash-and-wear."

Years ago, she said fabric selection was minimal and most fabrics faded and shrunk.

She's enthusiastic about the recent upsurge in popularity of the double-knit fabrics for men's and women's clothing.

"That's the easiest fabric there is to work with," she said. "It never sags and it wears so much longer."

Mrs. Drake said prices have risen considerably since her early sewing days, but she's not complaining.

"Quality for quality, the material we have now has not really gone up that much," she said.

Even though styles, fabrics and prices have changed over the last several years, Mrs. Drake says one thing hasn't changed quite so radically.

That's sewing machines.

Mrs. Drake, for example, does much of her work for clients and the Canyon shop on an 1891 Singer sewing machine.

For other work, she uses a much more modern machine.

No matter which machine she uses, Mrs. Drake says she has no trouble sewing either women's or men's clothing.

"Many women think sewing for men is hard," she said. "It's time-consuming, yes, but it isn't hard."

She says the demand for hand-made clothes is growing in Canyon for several reasons.

"Not everybody in town is wearing what you're wearing," she said. "And, hand-sewn clothes fit better. You can add extra touches to your clothes and get what you want."

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

**W. T. Conoco Station**  
112 23rd St.  
Ph. 655-9441

**Gasolines With Posted Prices  
Gasolines With Posted Octane  
Gasolines For Today's Vehicles**

**Plus  
Conoco Oils And Accessories**

**Plus  
Your Favorite Brand Of Oil**

**Plus  
"Individualistic Service"**

Gene Morrison, Dealer

Good  
Anytime!

**555-1212**

No extra  
charge!

This is the phone number for Directory Assistance in any distant city. And there's no extra charge for calls to 555-1212. Suppose you want the number of someone in

Denver. Just dial "1," plus the Area Code (Denver's is 303), plus 555-1212. No, you can't redeem the coupon, but the number's good anytime you want to use it.

**This is not  
a valuable  
coupon.**

**( but its number is! )**



Southwestern Bell

## Biking Is Fun-If You Are Safe.



Observe  
These  
Simple  
Rules.

- ★ Do not race with others on a public street or highway.
- ★ Stop for all STOP SIGNS AND SIGNALS.
- ★ Stop before entering streets from driveways, or alleys.
- ★ Get out of the way of emergency vehicles when you hear their sirens.

Attend The Bicycle Rodeo

and Races

Saturday

**Sternenberg**

Lumber Co.

1703 4th Ave.

655-2113

## Enjoy Biking---Know The Rules!!

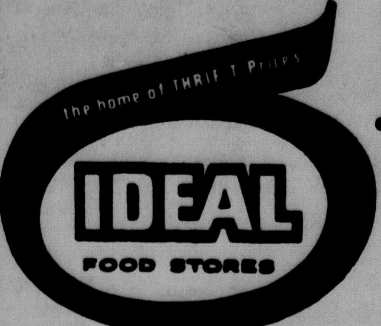
- ★ Ride in single file.
- ★ Do not hitch to motor vehicles
- ★ Ride near the right hand pavement edge.
- ★ Always keep your bicycle in good condition.

Rodeo And Races Saturday.

**Texas Body Shop**



# SELECT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD VALUES AT IDEAL ...THEN POCKET THE SAVINGS YOU MAKE!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1972. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

**Open 24 Hours  
7 Days A Week**

**Save Uptown  
Canyon Dollars**

**Auction  
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**Your Ready Reference for a lifetime of Good Eating...**

VOLUME 1 A BOX  
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125 Recipes From  
Cook to Cook  
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More Recipes, Canapes,  
Salads, Dips and Snacks  
BEVERAGES  
Punches and Fruit Drinks  
Cottages, Teas and  
Cakes

**VOLUME 1 ON SALE NOW**  
VOL. 2-16  
EA. \$1.69

**MEADOWDALE**  
**Pancake Syrup**  
QUART BOTTLE  
**42¢**

**CAMELOT**  
**Pancake Mix**  
2-LB. BOX  
**42¢**

**Thrift-T Quality Products**

**STRONGHEART, ALL FLAVORS**  
**Dog Food**  
300 CANS  
**98¢**

**SHELL**  
**No Pest Strips**  
EA. **1.50**

**COUPON SAVINGS**

**SAVE 60¢**  
BY REDEEMING THE TWO COUPONS BELOW AT THRIFT-T IDEAL...

**NORTHERN TOWELS**  
**Folger's Coffee**  
SAVE 40c ON 3-LB. FOLGER'S COFFEE...  
SAVE 20c ON 3 ROLLS NORTHERN TOWELS BETWEEN NOW AND SAT., SEPT. 23, 1972.

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
GOOD FOR **40c Off** ON 3-LB. CAN OF **FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 9-23-72.

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
GOOD FOR **20c Off** ON THREE JUMBO ROLLS **NORTHERN TOWELS**  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 9-23-72.

**CHUCK ROASTS**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Rib Steaks TABLE TRIMMED LB. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Arm Roasts CENTER CUTS LB. **89¢**

BLADE CUTS LB.

**FRESH, CUT-UP BOX-O-CHICKEN**

FARM-FRESH FRYER PARTS WHICH INCLUDE:  
• 2 BREAST QUARTERS  
• 2 LEG QUARTERS  
• 2 WINGS • 2 GIBLETS

AVG. WT. 3 TO 4 LBS. PER BOX

**29¢**

RIBS ATTACHED  
**Fryer Breasts**.....LB. **69¢**

PLUMP FRYER  
**Thighs or Legs**.....LB. **59¢**

**FISHER BOY BREADED Fish Sticks**

BULK PACK

**49¢**

**MEADOWDALE Sliced Bacon**.....1-Lb. **79¢**

**COVERED WAGON ASSORTED Smoked Meats** 3 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

WINCHESTER IMITATION **Chunk Bologna**...LB. **49¢**

HICKORY SMOKED, CENTER CUT **Ham Slices**.....LB. **1.19**

MEADOWDALE ALL MEAT **Sliced Bologna**...12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

**12 4 1/2-OZ. JARS \$1**

LIMIT 12 JARS WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE AT IDEAL

**KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn**

5 303 CANS **89¢**

**GREEN GIANT'S Lindy Peas**

5 303 CANS **89¢**

**SOFT TOUCH ASSORTED Bath Tissue**

4 2-ROLL PKGS. **98¢**

**TIDE**

KING SIZE **99¢**

LIMIT 1 BOX WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

**KUNER'S Whole Tomatoes** 4 303 CANS **89¢**

**EXPOSITION BRAND Mandarin Oranges** 5 11-OZ. CANS **98¢**

**VAN CAMP'S Pork and Beans**...52-Oz. Can **59¢**

**MEADOWDALE Pear Halves**.....No. 2 1/2 Can **42¢**

**MEADOWDALE Peanut Butter**.....3-Lb. Jar **1.22**

**CAMELOT Instant Milk**.....12-Qt. Box **1.49**

**HI-C ASSORTED Fruit Drinks** 3 46-OZ. CANS **98¢**

**ASSORTED FLAVORS Camelot Gelatin** 5 6-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

**DANISH CHAMP Luncheon Loaf**.....12-Oz. Can **38¢**

**CAMELOT Pinto Beans**.....4-Lb. **69¢**

**ENRICHED FLOUR Gold Medal**.....25-Lb. Bag **2.49**

**OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED OR WHOLE Cranberry Sauce** 3 300 Cans **1.00**

**LUCKY LEAF Apple Sauce** 5 303 CANS **98¢**

**CHUN KING, ALL VARIETIES Skillet Dinners**.....BOX **68¢**

**WITH BEANS Armour's Chili**.....300 Can **43¢**

**ARMOUR'S Beef Stew**.....24-Oz. Can **72¢**

**HERSHEY'S INSTANT Chocolate**.....24-Lb. Can **76¢**

**RICH'N CHIPS, COCONUT Keebler Cookies**.....21-Oz. Bag **69¢**

**Thrift-T Health & Beauty**

**AMPLON, REG. 98¢ Panty Hose**

2 SIZES FIT ALL...  
LIMIT 2 PR. WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE **46¢**

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Powder** 24-OZ. CAN **1.38**

**REG. OR MINT TOOTH PASTE Ultra-Brite**.....Reg. \$1.17 **87¢**

**Thrift-T Dairy Foods**

**3-A, 93 SCORE Camelot Butter**

1-LB. QTRS. **78¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

**Thrift-T Frozen Foods**

**WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT Rhodes Bread**

2-LOAF PKG. **35¢**

**PASTEURIZED CHEESE SPREAD Kraft's Velveeta** 2-LB. LOAF **1.17**

**IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese** 24-OZ. CTN. **49¢**

**IDEAL Butter milk** HALF GALLON **49¢**

**FAIRMONT Cream Topping** 6 1/2-Oz. Can **49¢**

**KRAFT SLICED CHEESE Natural Swiss**.....6-Oz. Pkg. **47¢**

**BIRDS EYE DESSERT TOPPING Cool Whip** 9-OZ. CTN. **59¢**

**JENO'S PIZZA Snack Tray**.....7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**SARA LEE Pound Cake**.....12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream**

HALF GALLON CTN. **59¢**

**FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 4 LBS. **\$1**

**HARDIN Apple Cider** GAL. **1.29** 1/2 gal. **79¢**

**WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS** 4 LBS. **\$1**

**CALIFORNIA Honey Dew MELONS** EA. **59¢**

**FRESH FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE** 1 1/2-GAL. **89¢** QT. **49¢**



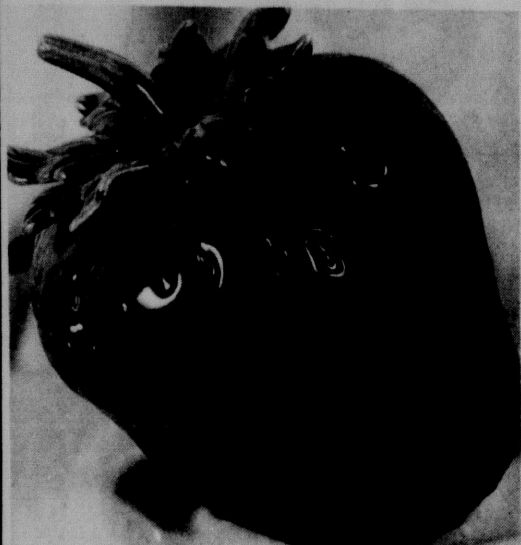
# The Village Shoppe

Palo Duro Shopping Center

901 23rd. Street

655-9411

Store Hours 9:00 am. - 8:00 pm.



## Cookie Jars

Many styles to choose from.  
Lemons, Owls, Strawberries  
& Apples.

**\$10.00**



Mr. Meat

## Smokers

Home style smokehouse for  
tasty meats.

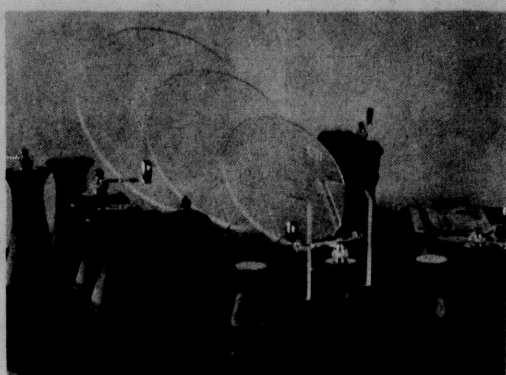
Orange or Yellow

Single  
Grill

**\$49.95**

Double  
Grill

**\$59.95**



## Peugeotot's Fine Pepper Mills

Exclusively from Hoan an  
assortment of sizes & colors.

Kleer Vu

Plexiglas Mini Rounds  
6 in. - 8 in. - 10 in.

lets the beauty of your table

linen shine through.

**\$7.95 set**

Stain / Break Resistant

Swiss Made

## Embroidered Emblems

Cartoon Characters & Appliques

**89¢ & 99¢**

## Earrings

the Lacy Look

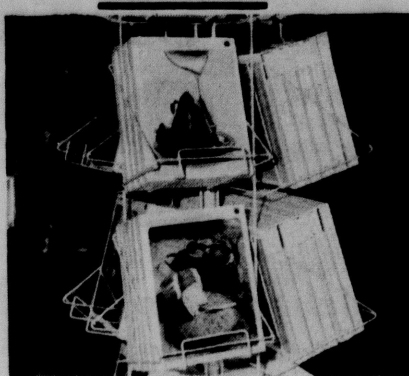
**\$1.50**



## Canister Sets

Assorted designs and Colors.  
Really brightens up your kitchen

From to **\$29.00**

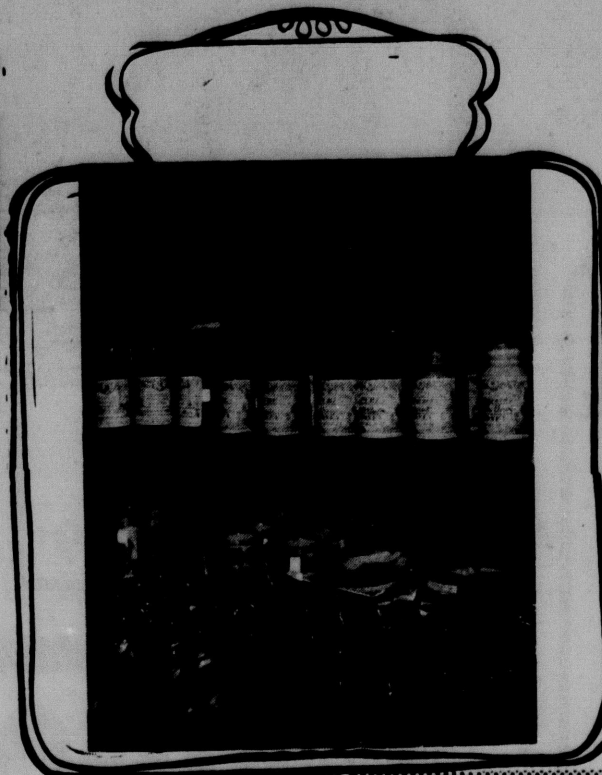


## Cook Books of the World

- 8 1/2 x 11 inches
- Hardbound Covers
- 208 Pages With Approximately  
100 In Full Color.

Also filled with fascinating facts  
on the land and the people as  
well as recipes- make wonderful  
gifts.

**\$7.95**  
each



## Grandma Wheaton's

Jellies, Candies, Relishes,  
Preserves & Honeys.

"Delightful" is the only word to describe  
Grandma's selections.

Each recipe is packed in a variety of  
authentic jars and bottles to recall the  
charm of the old fashioned stores.

We also have Grandma Wheaton's  
sauces & vinegars, and her cranberry  
collection.

Come See Our:

## Teki Hut

We have some of the  
most unusual items you  
have ever seen.

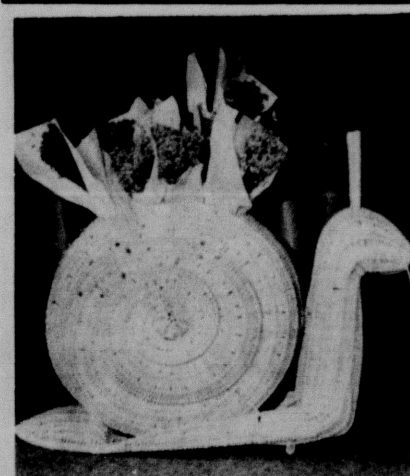
We have many boutique  
items, banks, childrens  
chairs, wicker baskets  
(assorted shapes and sizes)  
bottles, wind chimes,  
and mobiles.

Incense - Tranquility, Kashmir,

Jungle, Orchid, Strawberry,  
Orange, **69¢**

18 tablets  
Incense Burners  
**99¢ - \$1.99**

Essence Oils  
1/4 oz. **99¢**



## Dried Flowers

Pink, Green, Yellow, Gold, & Orange

Star Flowers mini **33¢**

large **43¢**

Assortment of  
Large Flowers **\$1.25 & \$1.50**

## Animal Posters

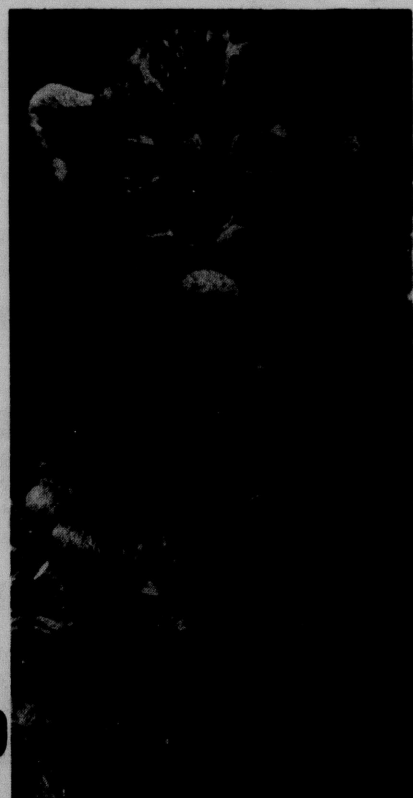
New 2 ft. x 3 ft. Color

**\$2.00**

Also  
38 in. x 60 in. color

**\$4.00**

Calendar Posters  
Gourmet Posters **\$1.50**  
and Antique Maps

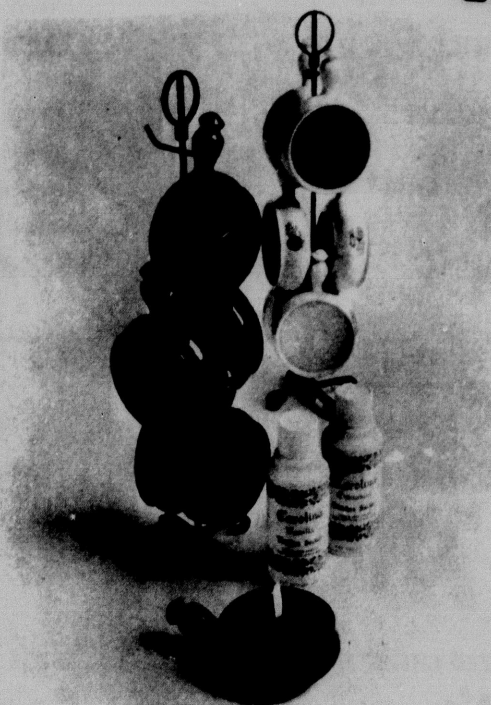
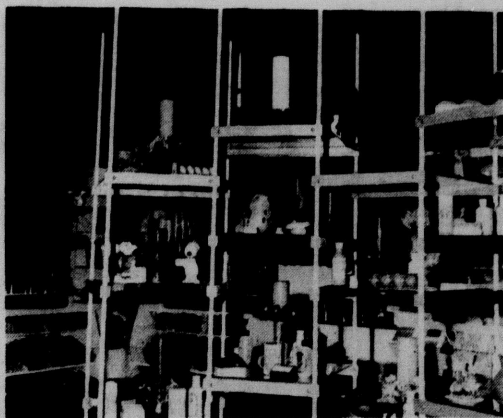


## Creative Playthings

Today, almost no one questions the necessity of play for  
every child. We have toys for all age groups that are  
durable are designed for safety.

We have picture books, puzzles, pull cubes, indoor gym  
house, jump ropes, spring-o-lene & stilts. We also have  
wooden grasshoppers, race cars, buses, airplanes,  
helicopter, dumptruck, and steam rollers.

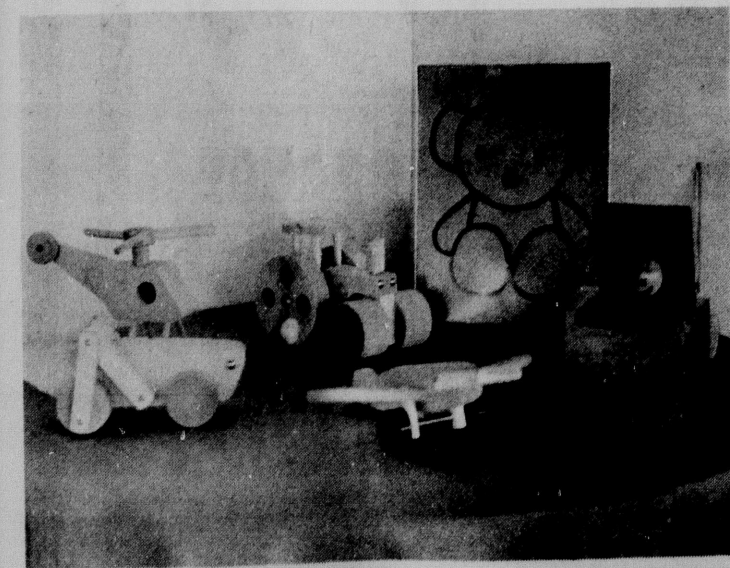
We have toys for traveling children, sick children and  
handicapped children.



## Carolina Soaps & Candles

Carolina makes fine soaps  
in the homespun manner  
using the oldtime wire cut  
method. Gentle, mild and  
naturally fragranced.

Carolina Candles combine  
the colors of Colonial  
America with the finest in  
old fashioned fragrances.





# WELCOME TO OUR Grand Opening

Help Us Celebrate - Enjoy Big Savings On LP's Etc.

**Big Hits On  
RCA Victor  
and Grunt  
Labels**



**\$3.66** Each LP  
Regular \$5.99  
Retail Value

**8-Track Tapes  
and Cassettes  
\$4.47**  
Regular \$6.99 Value

**Special Group  
Of  
8-Track Tapes**

**\$2.99** Each

**Special  
Selection  
Of Popular  
45's Just  
20¢** Each


**JIMMY DEAN**  
**CLOCKWORK ORANGE**  
**GODSPELL**  
**JOHNNY CASH  
I WALK THE LINE**

**Giant  
Selection  
of  
Pickwick  
LP's  
Just  
\$1.57**

**GLEN CAMPBELL  
pickwick 33  
Greatest Album**

**Cassette Tapes**

**Hallmark**  
**Judge these books  
by their covers**



What's inside is as beautiful as the covers. Hallmark books for adults and children make ideal gifts—if you can bear to part with them.

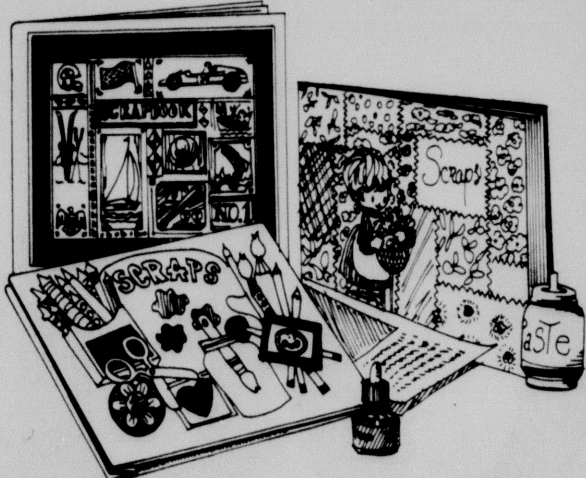
**Hallmark**  
**Cards**

When you care enough to send the very best

**Hallmark**  
**Hostess-savers**  
Partyware and favors make it easy for the hostess to have as much fun as the guests.



**Hallmark**  
**A place for everything**



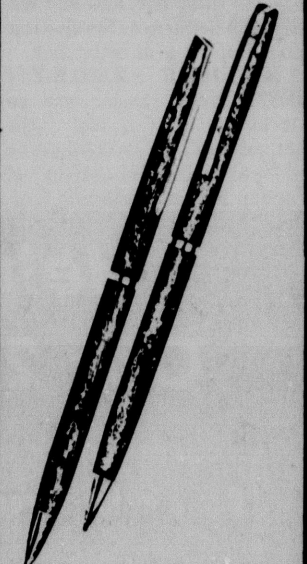
All your mementoes will stay in their place when you keep them in Hallmark albums.

**Hallmark**  
**Fill in the blanks**

Pick colorfully designed stationery and notes, fill in the blank spaces with your personal message, and send them to your friends.



**Hallmark**  
**Gifts from the  
great outdoors**



Fine writing instruments crafted from rare woods—first from Hallmark. Perfect gifts for the men in your life.

**Hallmark**  
**Go-togethers**



Hallmark candles, wreaths, and holders make great go-togethers for home decorating. You can buy an ensemble or create your own.

**Hallmark**  
**Need a laugh?**



Send a Hallmark Contemporary card to someone you know. Half the fun is picking it out.

**Hallmark**  
**Good things  
come in  
pretty packages**



Hallmark wrapping paper and ribbon foretell a special present inside.

**The  
Village  
Shoppe**





Mrs. Custer, pictured here in the dining corner of their airy white brick kitchen, in the parsonage of Grace Baptist Church, enjoys exchanging recipes and trying new ones. She has shared three of hers with Canyon News readers.

## Shift From Home To Office Taken In Stride

Not everyone would agree "life begins at forty"—but without a doubt life takes on new challenges for women as they approach that milestone.

The Great Moment—the moment eagerly anticipated by tired homemakers and beleaguered mothers—has arrived.

"What now?" is the question. Early retirement is unthinkable but, on the other hand, not many women feel confident they have it in them to conquer new worlds. Yet on every hand—in offices, stores, classrooms—one finds mature women who have taken the leap from domesticity to career in stride.

"It's really rather terrifying when you go back to full time work," said Phyllis Custer, who only four and a half years ago tackled the adjustment and is now successfully occupied as administrative secretary for the Nursing Department at West Texas State University.

When she contemplated returning to the working world, Mrs. Ray Custer, wife of the pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Canyon, had not typed a letter or taken dictation in 16 years. She had been busy raising three boys, caring for their home, and helping her husband Ray with his work.

Realizing that she had grown a bit rusty in secretarial skills, Mrs. Custer worked hard to bring them back up to professional standards.

"The most important step for anyone considering going back to the eight-to-five world is to sharpen her vocational skills as much as possible," she advised. For her, that meant practicing typing and taking dictation from records until she had improved speed and accuracy to former efficiency. Fortunately, she had received excellent basic training while enrolled in one of the vocational work-study programs ever undertaken in high schools in her home state of Illinois.

"My training was in an abstract and title office where you were not allowed to make any mistakes whatever in your work," she recalls. After graduation, she worked for two firms before marriage.

"Put yourself in the place of a prospective employer, and then try to acquire the qualities needed for the job you are applying for," is her suggestion to other women re-entering the business scene.

Those who have come in contact with Mrs. Custer at WTSU know that she brings much more to a position than skill at the typewriter, important though it is.

Unfailing in tact and patience, the attractive, auburn-haired secretary gives the impression she is personally interested in the needs and problems of everyone, no matter how trivial the matter. Courtesy, good grooming, and sense of humor are qualities that have added to her effectiveness.

Employed as departmental secretary in the English Department at WTSU for over two years, Mrs. Custer had a variety of duties—not the least of which, according to many of the faculty and staff—was brewing good coffee. In addition to attending to the correspondence of Dr. Pat Sullivan, head, and other instructors in the department, she supervised the work of five student secretaries, distributed mail, posted notices, arranged appointments, presided over "lost and found," and soothed feelings in general of faculty and students.

Explaining how she happened to transfer to the Nursing Department, Mrs. Custer said, "My interest in nursing began long before I started working in the nursing department. I started taking nursing courses over a year ago, and I plan to take two more this fall." She feels that the combination of nursing, administrative, and office skills will provide attractive career prospects.

When the position of administrative secretary for the Nursing Department opened up, it seemed a "natural" for Phyllis Custer. Her new position is challenging and has great variety.

"We started from scratch," she commented. "Much of my time has been occupied with simply ordering equipment and supplies." In addition to answering the usual departmental correspondence and inquiries, she counsels with students on curriculum—one of the tasks she enjoys most. Mrs. Custer says she has been able to accomplish much because of the cooperation of many administrators, including Dean T.D. Friedell, Dr. Kenneth Laycock, and Miss Patsy Britting, not to mention Dr. Emmett Smith, who did much of the preliminary work, and Mrs. King, department head.

One of the motives that figured in Mrs. Custer's decision to return to the working world was the prospect of helping her three sons through college. Tony, their oldest son is starting his senior year in chemical engineering and metallurgy at the University of Texas at El Paso. He pays most of his own expenses by playing piano at a pizza parlor. "All of our boys are true individuals," she observed. "Mike,

who is studying for the ministry, has a very warm personality—so many in our congregation at Las Vegas would have liked to adopt Mike." He attends Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo., the same seminary his father attended, and the two take pleasure in comparing notes on professors and courses.

Phillip, age 14, is interested in mechanical things, nuts and bolts. In his summer job at the WTSU cafeteria, he earned money for a new shotgun and looks forward to many hunting trips with his dad.

Mrs. Custer still finds time to give to other interests—such as sewing and trying new recipes. Indeed, cooking in her light, spacious country kitchen, done in white brick walls and white countertops with touches of blue decor, is a delight to her. Here are three of the recipes she prizes:

### Veal Paprika

1½ lbs. veal steak  
½ C. seasoned flour  
4 slices bacon, in bits  
1 sm. onion, chopped  
1 tsp. paprika  
1 can tomato sauce (8 oz.)  
salt and pepper to taste  
1 C. sour cream

Cut veal steak into serving portions. Place seasoned flour (flour with ½ tsp. each garlic salt, celery salt, MSG) in bag. Add veal and shake until coated. Brown bacon. Add veal and brown in bacon fat. Add onion and brown. Add paprika, tomato sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook 30 min. or until veal is tender. Add sour cream and heat. Don't boil.

### Herbed Biscuit Ring

3 Tbsp. butter or margarine, softened  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
Dash paprika  
½ tsp. celery seed  
½ tsp. dried thyme, crushed  
¼ tsp. rubbed sage  
1 pkg. refrigerated biscuits  
Blend together butter or margarine, lemon juice, paprika, celery seed, thyme and sage. Separate biscuits; spread tops with herb butter. In 8x1½-inch round layer pan, arrange biscuits, buttered side up, to form ring, overlapping slightly. Bake in 400° for 15 to 18 minutes or till golden. Makes 10 servings.

### Caramel Dumplings

Dumplings:  
½ C. sugar  
2 Tbsp. butter  
1½ C. flour  
½ C. milk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 Tbsp. bkg. pwd.  
Sauce:  
1½ C. sugar  
1 Tbsp. butter  
2 C. water  
Make dumplings by creaming butter and sugar and add milk and vanilla. Add dry ingredients and beat.

To make sauce, caramelize ½ cup of the sugar and when light brown add rest of sugar, butter and water. Boil 15 min. and pour into casserole. Drop dumpling mixture into hot syrup by spoonfuls. Bake at 375° for 25 to 30 min. or until golden brown. May be served in sherbert glasses topped with flavored and sweetened whipping cream.



Mrs. Phyllis Custer, administrative secretary in the Nursing Department at WTSU, relaxes at home with her husband, the

Rev. Ray Custer of Grace Baptist Church. They have two college-age sons, Tony and Mike, and another, Phillip, age 14.

## Many Faces Of Lily Tomlin Will Be Seen Soon At WTSU

The many faces of shaggy-haired comedienne Lily Tomlin—from the sultry telephone operator Ernestine, to the jam-faced waif Edith Ann—will come alive when the talented "Laugh-In" performer appears Saturday, Oct. 14 at West Texas State University.

Miss Tomlin, who will perform at 2 p.m. in the WT Fieldhouse, has charmed both television and college audiences alike with her impersonations of a zany menagerie of characters—from "the oldest living beauty expert" to a gum-chomping 50's teenager who "thinks Frankie is the most" and signs her pictures to him "puddles of purple passion."

A native of Detroit, the twentyish funny girl says she first found out "that people responded to the characters I invented" while in college. Her first "character" was what she calls the "Tasteful Lady," which she says was loosely based on the Ford women.

She got her first break in late 1965, when she appeared at the Cafe au Go Go in New York. In 1969 she went on the Rowan and Martin "Laugh-In" show.

Says Miss Tomlin: "I do my characters with love. Not that I admire them or anything, but they are different types of humanity, and I love them for their humanity."

According to one commentator, Miss Tomlin's humor "mixes relevant social criticism with a little pain and a lot of hysterically funny and original material."

The highlight of many of her college appearances has been a question-and-answer session with the audience in which Miss Tomlin takes on her five-year-old Edith Ann role. In one "in-depth interview," a university reporter commented, "Edith Ann revealed that caterpillars are fuzzy and crawl down your tongue and back up, that she likes sex, but is after all only five,

that Junior Phillips is her boyfriend and would be in Viet Nam until supper, and that when she sets the table, she spits in her sister's milk."

Tickets for Miss Tomlin's WT appearance are priced at \$2 for WT students without Entertainment Cards, and \$3 for non-WTSU students. Reservations may be made by writing Box 825, W. T. Station,

care of the WTSU Student Activities Council or the Ex-Students Association.

Tickets will also be available at the Activities Center box office until 10 a.m. Oct. 1. Only 4,000 tickets will be made available, a spokesman said.

The performance is the second offering on the Student Activities Council's fall program series.

## Think Confusion—Take Your Own Public Opinion Poll

By JIM SANDS

Have you ever been really confused? Felt that your world was upside down and spinning first one way and then the other? That you didn't even know how to find your way home at day's end? If you have found yourself reeling and raving under these or similar conditions, there is cause to believe that you, at one time or another, have conducted a public opinion poll.

Last week, in trying to determine the political preferences of Randall County residents, this writer made all sorts of interesting and baffling discoveries.

For instance, would you believe that 33 percent of the people I contacted felt that 50 percent of the questions I asked were 100 percent none of my business?

And that zero percent of the 15 percent who used the word "damn" would really believe that I was not going to use their name in the story?

The 80 percent who cast their "straw vote" for one of the presidential candidates were 100 percent certain that the other 20 percent were 99 and 44/100 percent wrong in their selection.

In the poll, which proved that 40 percent of the residents of

Randall County are never at home, I also learned that 100 percent of the three percent who were did not appreciate being awakened by the telephone. And, if memory serves me correctly, the three percent who happened to be asleep at the time were 100 percent when it came to the use of the "damns."

To further confuse the issue, some 50 percent of my polled victims tended to halfway think that about 75 percent of the current officeholders were at least 25 percent "inconsistent." Whatever that means, my not having dealt with consistency of late.

Really, the whole thing is beginning to get to me. At least to a certain degree. Maybe as much as 50 percent. As I sit at my typewriter, which seems to spell some two percent of the words wrong, I cannot help but think of myself as being 100 percent out of coffee, 50 percent out of cigarettes and maybe as much as 90 percent out of a job... if the editor doesn't halfway take to the forgoing information at least 100 percent.

Oh well, I think I'll call it a day... at least 33 percent of one... and head for the house. Wherever that is.

The most convincing presentation for electric heating is the free operating cost estimate we offer our customers. Just facts. It will prove how you can heat electrically for little more than you're paying now. Sound too good to be true, especially with the advantages you get with electric heating? Let us prove it to your satisfaction. Thousands of our customers already have. And, they've switched. Call us for a "wise-up" estimate. It's free. And it's a real eye-opener.

electric heating estimate  
an eye-opener for:



# Our best seller

### Mescalero Park News

## Brooks Family Is Welcome Addition

By TOOTIE BYBEE  
WELL, THE FAIR is here once again with all its fun and excitement. Guess when you reach that "older generation" like me it isn't as much fun, but still it has a certain charm to it for all of us. It sure brings back memories of youth. My dad, being a dairy farmer in Randall County, we always went to the fair in a big way. Saw my first T.V. set at the fair and couldn't figure out how those big people got in that little box and walked around. We loved the farm and homemaker displays and spent lots of time just looking. Those rides just instilled a great amount of fear in me.

But with a large family like ours, we just looked a lot. Wonder what memories my daughters will have of the fair...probably probably stuffed toys won there.

A VERY HAPPY birthday to a pretty miss, Traca Cooper, and hope you have many more just as happy.

BLANCHE HUDSON is off and traveling again. Don't know what it is going to take to slow her down. She spent the weekend with her family at Hayden, New Mexico. Mike went to a Quarter Horse sale in Montana. Heard Blanche sure wanted to go and visit in Billings where they used to live.

WANTED TO TELL you about some of the new neighbors that moved in the early part of the summer. They live in the new house close to McCormick with the red garage door. Bet you know right off which one that is... They are Larry and Sue Brooks, daughter Barbara in the 7th grade and son John in the 2nd. Also, Grandfather lives with them, Mr. Haskins. Mr. Brooks is the manager of the pre-stressed cement department at Crowe-

Gulde in Amarillo. Mrs. Brooks has many hobbies and interests, such as hooking rugs, recovers furniture and made the chandeliers for their new home. She also had a large garden which she worked all alone as Larry just doesn't go for that kind of work. They have a most interesting player piano which is a lot of fun for the whole family. They also raise chinchillas. Mrs. Brooks teaches the 5-year-olds at Paramount Baptist. Welcome and hope you love it out here. (Thank you Mike Whitehead for the information.)

GOOD LUCK TO Joey Gillis who is playing nose guard for the Canyon Eagles this year. Hope he has lots of winning come his way.

SO SORRY TO hear about little Darla Thompson's broken arm. Seems her skates went a little faster than her, and she fell and broke her arm at the skating arena. Hope it gets better fast.

ANOTHER BROKEN ARM?? Ricky Cooper was so unlucky as to fall just right (that's right) in a football game and break his arm. He will be out of action for six weeks and foot-

ball season ends in seven, so there you have it, folks.

CINDY BUCKLES, AS well as other members of the Canyon High School Choir had a pop bottle raid this past Saturday and netted quite a goodly sum. But they will be around again selling packaged candy for Halloween giving and taking orders for the annual fruit cake sales. So, welcome them with a smile and don't buy your Halloween candy til they get there.

GUESS LYNN LAIRD is really being kept busy traveling with the Buffaloes and probably enjoying seeing all those football games. Spent some time in Iowa this week with the team.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Fonda Holland who celebrated with a fun party Saturday afternoon at her home. They had games and refreshments. Those helping her celebrate were, Kay Tow, Tammy Thompson, Traci Bufkin, Cindy Todd and Leslie Bybee. Sister Dayla Holland and friends Debbie Dove, Debbie Powell and Mona Powell helped out in the entertainment department. Others there were Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Todd.

A FEW OF you I saw around this week. Jubal Gillis and Doug Jones having such a good time with an old Go-Kart and Minibike hooked together. Mr. and Mrs. Parks on their bikes. The Morgans enjoying a ride around the park on their bikes. Shirley directing Howard in some yard work. Betty Malson with Denise and Matt going to and from ball practice each evening. Mr. Hinson doing a little chore of taking out the trash. Joyce Minor waved from her kitchen window as we drove by. Several people working in the yard and garden.

THE CAMP FIRE mothers had a meeting this week to decide on costumes for the girls and get other business taken care of. We got our group organized and ready for the busy year ahead. Was nice to visit with them all, a few of them I haven't seen all summer. Welcome back for another year.

WILL GO BUT one last word: To Glenna and Sherry Evans: The Youth Program Sunday night was wonderful. We are so proud of all of you.

## Help Us Celebrate Our 25th Anniversary

Come in for a free flower this Thursday and Friday or Saturday.

Browse through our new fall merchandise

HR's Flowers & Gifts 2010 4th Ave.

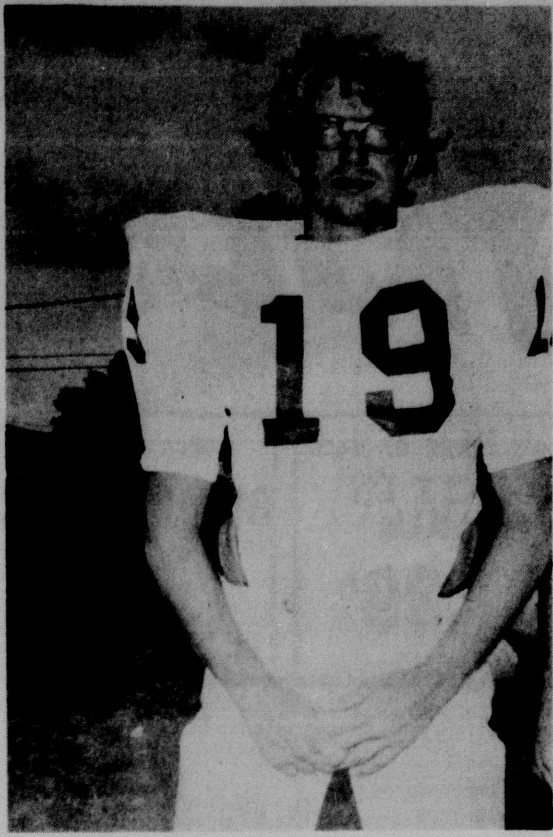
655-2587



# Go Canyon — — Beat Caprock



Jamie Galleamore



Kent Zevely



Wayne Ramsey



Steve Mayfield

## EAGLE SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Location	Time
Sept. 8	Spearman	Canyon	8:00
Sept. 15	Borger	Canyon	8:00
Sept. 22	Caprock	Amarillo	8:00
Sept. 29	Hereford	Hereford	8:00
Oct. 6	Pampa	Pampa	8:00
Oct. 13	Palo Duro	Canyon	7:30
Oct. 20	*Levelland	Canyon	7:30
Oct. 27	*Dumas	Dumas	7:30
Nov. 3	*Perryton	Canyon	7:30
Nov. 10	*Muleshoe	Muleshoe	7:30
Nov. 17	OPEN		

\*District Schedule

Coaches			
Ron Mills		Head Coach	
Roy Winters	Def. Secondary	Earl Clardy	Off. & Def. Line
	Def. Co-ord.		Off. Co-ord.
Eric Roanhous	Off. Receivers - QB	John Morrow	Head J.V.
B.B. Kendrick	Line Backers - Head Boys' B.B.	Bob Schneider	Help J.V. Film - Head Girls B.B.

## ROSTER

Grabbe, Donald	#63	Sr.	T				
Mayfield, Steve	#11	Jr.	HB	132			
LaGrone, Garre	#12	Soph.	QB	155			
Lair, Ed	#14	Jr.	QB	168			
Galleamore, Jammie	#15	Sr.	E	155			
Moore, Bill	#16	Sr.	QB-LB	190			
Holland, Richard	#17	Sr.	QB-E	155			
Zevely, Kent	#19	Sr.	HB	165			
Gerber, Gary	#20	Sr.	HB	167			
Allen, Tommy	#21	Jr.	HB	165			
Hanson, Matt	#22	Sr.	FB	182			
Bednorz, Gary	#23	Jr.	HB	158			
Chambers, Rocky	#29	Sr.	HB	160			
Carlile, Jeff	#32	Jr.	LB	165			
Barton, Kenny	#33	Sr.	HB	180			
Slagle, Terry	#34	Jr.	HB	165			
Todd, Wayne	#35	Jr.	FB	180			
Ramsey, Wayne	#37	Sr.	HB	165			
Anderson, David	#40	Jr.	E	155			
Kerbel, Sammy	#50	Sr.	C	210			
Holmes, Lynn	#55	Sr.	C	176			
Day, Doug	#61	Jr.	C	152			
May, Dave	#62	Sr.	G	162			
White, Jay	#63	Sr.	E	172			
Hughes, Mike	#64	Sr.	LB-G	178			
Grimes, Tom	#65	Jr.	T	192			
Bentley, Don	#66	Sr.	T	175			
McBride, Gary	#68	Sr.	G	170			
Counsellor, Bob	#72	Sr.	T-G	220			
Richie, Tom	#73	Sr.	G	195			
Van Pelt, Chip	#74	Sr.	T	184			
Markham, Roy	#75	Sr.	T	204			
Lippold, Cole	#76	Sr.	T	214			
Forehand, Kelly	#77	Soph.	T	204			
Denton, John	#78	Jr.	T	187			
Ratliff, Raby	#80	Sr.	E	170			
Webber, Steve	#81	Jr.	E	155			
Collier, Dennis	#82	Jr.	E	180			
Team, Bobby	#84	Sr.	E	182			
Cates, Ronnie	#85	Sr.	E	203			
Lindley, David	#88	Jr.	E	155			
Burton, Roger	#89	Sr.	E	150			
Jordon, Kim	#99	Sr.	DT	178			
Williams, Steve	#00	Sr.	HB	150			
Pace, Donald		Sr.	T	205			
McCarter, Ricky		Sr.	E				
Mgr.-Trainer - Pat Cannon							

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**Warwick Motor Service & Supply**  
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**Warren's**  
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**Jack's Grocery**  
501 23rd St. 655-7301

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409 23rd St. 655-2174

**Flame Steak House**  
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**University Shamrock**  
Curt O'Donald  
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**Radio Appliance**  
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**Consumer's Fuel Assn. & Elev.**  
Canyon 655-2134 - - - OGG 655-2652  
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**DINNERS**  
ASSORTED EXCEPT HAM & BEEF EA. **39¢**

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**FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **39¢**  
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# The Canyon News

Home of Paul Green's Production

TEXAS

VOL. 76 NO. 25

CANYON, TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1972

18 PAGES TWO SECTIONS

10 CENTS



The ball is jolted from the hands of Buffalo halfback Jerry Lisle during last weekend's season opener against the Drake Bulldogs. Fumbles on the part of West Texas State have been listed as a prime reason for the 40-12 defeat the Buffaloes took.

## Most WT Enrollment Loss Is In Full-Time Students

West Texas State University lost 667 full-time students this fall, a fact which could have financial impact on the institution as well as city merchants.

Dr. Donald Cates, registrar and dean of admissions, said official enrollment this semester is 6575, a decrease of 776 from the fall 1971 total enrollment of 7351.

One hundred and nine of those who did not return to the university were part-time

students.

"Last year, 75 percent of the loss was in part-time students," Dr. Cates said.

This year 83 percent of the loss is full-time students.

Dr. Cates said the decrease includes 239 full-time students who are no longer living in Canyon. "We're down 93 students in the dormitories," he said. "And, we're down 146 students who lived in Canyon and went to college."

University financial vice president Virgil Henson is still optimistic.

Henson said if WTSU can hold its spring enrollment total equal to enrollment in the spring of 1972, the university will suffer only a 5 percent decrease for the 12-month period which is used to figure state appropriations.

The loss in full-time students, if a substantial decrease is shown this spring term, could have serious implications for legislative funding of the university.

Henson said hopefully the flunk-out rate for the spring term will not be as high as it has in the past.

"A 5 percent decrease wouldn't be a fatal thing," Henson said.

Cates said he believes the university's decrease in enrollment of full-time students is directly related to decrease in population in the Panhandle area, from which WTSU primarily draws its students.

His figures indicate the enrollment decline is uniform within the school.

"We're not down in a specific area to the extent that we're down overall," he said.

The senior class, for example, has an increase of 41 students over last fall's enrollment figures. All other classes show a decrease.

Beginning freshman enrollment is down 114, while all freshman enrollment is down 344.

Sophomore enrollment is down 167 and junior enrollment is down 242.

Graduate school enrollment has decreased 64.

Commuter enrollment from the surrounding area is down by 461 students.

"We're just down uniformly with some exceptions," Dr. Cates said.

One exception is the new WTSU nursing program, which has an increase of 124 students over last fall's enrollment. Pre-med student enrollment has increased from 22 to 40.

The university board of regents may be taking a look at the full-time student decline in the near future.

Regent Grady Hazelwood told The News recently a decline in full-time enrollment would merit a long look at the causes.

The university will probably be boosting its own efforts at ascertaining those causes.

## School Gives Budget Okay After Hearing

By JIM SANDS

The Canyon School Board Tuesday night adopted a budget of \$2,601,061 for the 1972-73 school year. This compares with a current year budget of \$2,419,000.

The anticipated revenue receipts for the year will, according to the budget figures, come from state and local sources with most, \$1,504,668, coming from the state.

The board opened bids which had been advertised in regard to the sale of two school-owned buildings located at Umbarger. Two bids were received on a 26-foot by 75-foot barracks building with the high offer being \$103. A single bid of \$50 was received for an old church building. All bids were rejected by the board on grounds that the buildings were worth more to the school district.

Later, after the board had completed its agenda, Walter Shelly of Canyon, the high bidder for the larger barracks building, appealed to the board and asked the members to reconsider his bid.

Shelly said he did not question the right of the board to reject the bids and added that the members had acted wisely in doing so. He (See BUDGET, Page 7)

Salaries make up the bulk of the expenditures and total just over \$1,500,000. Supplies, and equipment account for the most part of the remainder.

The budget was open to public questioning but the only comments were made by the board members themselves.

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## Food Stamp Program Here Ok For Implementation

A food stamp program for welfare recipients in Randall County has been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to an announcement this week by Congressman Bob Price.

Price said Randall County is one of 33 counties approved for the program in this portion of Texas.

Randall County Judge Woody Pond said early this week he had not been notified of the approval.

Pond had been notified by letter in early August by the state department of public welfare that a food stamp program would be implemented in the county as early as next summer.

The legislature recently appropriated \$7.7 million for the program and called for implementation on a gradual scale in each of the state's counties.

Currently, Randall County has only a commodities distribution program, which is fully funded by the state for welfare recipients.

The Texas welfare department said in August the current distribution program would continue in use until implementation of the food stamp program.

A timetable included in the August letter to Pond said Randall County's program could become realized as early as July 1, 1973 or as late as Oct. 1, 1973.

Implementation could take as long as six months once the county's point on a graduated scale for activation is reached.

A regional administrator and office staff would be required to run the county program.

The commodities distribution program currently provides free packaged food to an average of 90 households and 190 persons per month in the county.

Food stamp eligibility is based on a person's monthly income in combination with his savings or other assets, according to government fact sheet.

For example, a person living alone can't receive food stamps if he has assets of more than \$1500. The \$1500 limit also applies to families, regardless of size, unless one or more members of the family are 60 years of age or older.

A person living alone is eligible for stamps if his net monthly income is \$178 or less. A couple can be eligible if their monthly income is less than \$233.

The factsheet says the value of food stamps a household can receive each month depends on the number of persons in the family. The amount a family pays for food stamps depends on their income.

The stamps are used at local grocery stores like money to purchase certain food items except those on a prohibited list.

Prior to coming to Canyon, the Japanese millers have spent the initial part of the week in Amarillo viewing wheat operations in the area.

Other than the stops in Texas, the U.S. itinerary for the flour millers includes Oregon, Louisiana, Kansas, Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C.

The visitors include Harumoto Nohagi, Nissin Flour Milling Co.; Toshiyuki Yabiro, Nippon Flour Mills; Sadaichi Sekino, Showa Sangy Co.; Toshio (See MILLERS, Page 7)

Ocie Chism, professor of international business at WTSU, will lead the forum, which is scheduled in the WTSU Activities Center.

More than 200 students, professors, agricultural leaders and other interested persons will participate in the forum with the Japanese businessmen acting as a panel for the discussion.

Following the panel discussion, the visitors are expected to view the Japanese silk screen exhibit of Japanese artist Tenkei Tachibana at the Southwest Heritage Museum.

Dr. James P. Cornette, WTSU president, will host the visitors at a luncheon in their honor at 11:30 a.m. in the green room of the east dining hall on campus.

The businessmen are expected to leave the campus at about 1 p.m. for Amarillo Air Terminal and ultimately Houston.

While in Houston, the group will study wheat export facilities and confer with port authorities and wheat trading officials.

During workouts this week, the Eagles have been working to cope with the anticipated Caprock wishbone running attack and the strong line of the Longhorns.

Mills liked last week's combination of running-back Bill Moore and quarterback Ed Lair. The Moore-Lair switch in the backfield poses a double-headed passing threat for future Eagle opponents.

Mills expects a tough game out of Caprock.

"They will try to control the ball," he said. "They're big and strong for a high school team. Four or five of their kids can bench press more than 300 (See EAGLES, Page 7)

## Team With Fewest Errors Could Win Buff-Ram Game

West Texas State University's Buffalo football team started to work Monday and its work was cut out plain and simple—hold on to the football.

The Buffaloes fumbled 13 times Saturday afternoon at Des Moines, Ia., during a 40-12 loss to Drake. Seven of those fumbles ended up in Drake's hands, in addition to two pass interceptions.

West Texas State faces a team Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, Colorado State's Rams, that have been having their own troubles holding on to the ball. Saturday's game could well be determined by the team which makes the fewer number of errors.

Colorado State fell 17-0 in its opener to Arizona and 41-0 to Iowa State. The Rams fumbled the ball away four times against Arizona and three of those were inside the Arizona 10-yard line. Against Iowa State, the Rams suffered four pass interceptions and one fumble loss.

Sophomore Mike Wartes will be starting his first game at quarterback for the Buffaloes in their home opener. The 5-10 Hereford, Tex., athlete played most of the second half against Drake after starter Bob Sweat injured his throwing hand thumb. Wartes completed two of seven passes for 27 yards.

The Buffaloes will probably go with the same starting lineup on offense, other than at the quarterback position, that they used against Drake. The line will be tight end Merced Solis, left tackle Gary Fennell, left guard Mike Delaney, center Dewayne Sexton, right guard Billy Taylor, right tackle James Hankins and split end Carl Brown. Kenneth Sellers, a sophomore, alternates with Brown at the split end berth.

The defense will probably have two lineup changes. Gary Weaver, the little sophomore

from Odessa who was named as the outstanding defender against Drake, will probably start at the left linebacker berth in place of senior veteran Bill Haws. Sophomore Robert Edwards will probably start at right cornerback in place of Juan Garza, another sophomore.

The defensive line will remain the same with Tony Gorman and Walter Hibbler at the ends and Larry Wiens and Bill Trisciani at tackles. Robert Jensen, another tackle, has been ill, but should (See ERRORS, Page 7)

## Canyon News Poll Shows Majority Favors Nixon

(Editors Note: This is the first of a three-part series resulting from a survey made at random in Randall County by The Canyon News. The telephone poll questioned county residents about their preferences in the presidential, senatorial and congressional races and their views on the local option liquor election. Proportionate samples were taken from Canyon, South Amarillo, Umbarger and the rural areas of the county. The first

part this week, dealing only with the presidential race, will be followed by the results of the other portions of the poll.)

Should the general election, set for November, be held today and based only on the results of Randall County, it would appear that President Richard M. Nixon, would be returned to office by an 80 per cent landslide.

Of 30 adult voters contacted, 25 said they favored Nixon over Democratic candidate George

McGovern. Their reasons ranged from "He's doing a good job" to "I just like his looks."

One woman said she believed Nixon knows the situation better and is "more level headed."

A man, who claimed to be a Democrat, said he "simply don't like McGovern" and would vote for Nixon. He said he would probably vote for Democratic candidates in the other races.

Other reasons given for supporting the President over his Democratic opponent included: "He's more conservative. He knows what he is doing and has done a good job up to now. He has the experience. Nixon has done O.K. in spite of interference from guys like (Ramsey) Clark."

Another woman said she had no particular reason for sticking with Nixon, but given time, could probably list a thousand. And she added that she "would not want McGovern to become President."

The slowing of our effort in Vietnam did not appear to be uppermost in the minds of Randall County voters polled but three persons said they thought the war problem was being handled efficiently by Nixon. Only two of the 30 persons contacted voiced disapproval with the military operation of this country, and this included the draft. "We've had it a long time and it

has worked pretty good," said one young man who later admitted to having been drafted and sent to Vietnam.

At least half of the persons polled said they thought the economy, including agriculture, was in good shape, everything considered.

Only three, including two obvious farm residents, thought Nixon was at fault in regard to farmers taking losses because of the sale of wheat to Russia. "He stabbed us in the back," was the reply from one, but another said he believed "everything would be worked out" by the President and Congress.

One woman admitted that her vote for Nixon, not her own choice for the job, would be made as a means of repaying her husband (See NIXON, Page 7)

## Japanese Millers Due Here For Public Wheat Forum

Seven flour millers representing a Japanese industry which annually purchases 100 million bushels of U.S. wheat for cash will be in Canyon this morning as part of a week-long study of Texas wheat production.

The millers, all managing directors of their respective firms in Japan, will be hosted by former Canyon resident Ken Kendrick, chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, which arranged for the Japanese millers' visit.

The stay in Texas is part of the organization's foreign market development program in cooperation with Western Wheat Associates, Great Plains Wheat, Inc., and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Focal point of this morning's stay in Canyon will be a public forum at 9:30 a.m. today on the West Texas State University campus. The forum was scheduled due to widespread public interest in the international wheat market and its potential effect on Texas producers' income.

Ocie Chism, professor of international business at WTSU, will lead the forum, which is scheduled in the WTSU Activities Center.

More than 200 students, professors, agricultural leaders and other interested persons will participate in the forum with the Japanese businessmen acting as a panel for the discussion.

Following the panel discussion, the visitors are expected to view the Japanese silk screen exhibit of Japanese artist Tenkei Tachibana at the Southwest Heritage Museum.

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## WT Professor Speculates On Uganda-Tanzania Fighting

Dr. Fortunatus Masha is just as confused but probably much more concerned than most Americans about early week outbreak of fighting on the Uganda-Tanzania border in South Africa.

Dr. Masha, a citizen of Tanzania, is cons away from his homeland as a teacher of journalism at West Texas State University.

But, when the headlines blare news from his country, his thoughts turn to loved ones who still live in Tanzania.

Reports early this week indicated that Uganda claimed Tanzanian troops invaded that country, capturing three towns. Later reports said the Tanzanians had been repulsed, the towns retaken and more than 200 Tanzanians killed in the action.

All the while, Tanzania's government has denied it sent—or even had—military troops to Uganda. It was speculated that Ugandan troops were rebelling.

Dr. Masha's brother lives near and works at an airport which is on the border in the vicinity of the reported fighting this week.

Dr. Masha, although he knows the history of the Uganda-Tanzania conflict, can depend only on the news media to tell

him of latest developments in the hostilities.

"In January of 1971, the leader of Uganda, President Milton Obote, was ousted by the military," Dr. Masha said. "Obote and the President of Tanzania were great friends. Obote could not go back to Uganda, so he went to Tanzania."

When Obote left Uganda, many followers went into exile in Tanzania with him.

"The president of Tanzania didn't have many kind words to say about the military takeover in Uganda and that set up some enmity," Dr. Masha said.

In addition, Dr. Masha said the military regime in Uganda has had trouble with troop morale and discipline.

The fighting along the northern border of Tanzania has been sporadic over the past two years, he said.

In fact, a year ago, when Dr. Masha returned home after receiving his masters degree (See FIGHTING, Page 7)



Fortunatus Masha

COVERING FUMBLES  
By Don Keith Jones

Life is relative; one can feel underprivileged when he has to open his garage door by hand when his neighbor has an electric beam.



Mrs. Ed Cranmer, 524 11th Ave., has won several blue ribbons with her baked goods at this year's Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. She bakes for the "pure satisfaction" of turning out appetizing delicacies, but her husband and two sons enjoy the practical results.



by Troy Martin

## FROM THE CANYON RIM

Canyon's going to have to make a decision pretty soon—I'd say within the next 10 years—on whether it wants to be a retail town in its own right or just a southern suburb of Amarillo.

All you have to do to know what is happening is just to read population forecasts for the next 20 years. The business hub of Amarillo is shifting southward.

Forecasts show that by 1990 Randall County will have more population than Potter County. It's not going to wait until 1990 to happen suddenly. It's happening now.

Canyon can become the shopping center to serve a big share of that vast new population. But we won't do it if the merchants and business leaders of this town don't pull together.

Right now Canyon is retaining a measly 35 per cent of its potential retail dollar. That figure comes straight from sales tax records at city hall.

Now if we can't do better than this, all the industry in the world is not going to help us much. We need Canyon merchants working TOGETHER. Canyon merchants need to be setting an example of buying in Canyon whenever possible.

Enlightened self-interest should be enough to convince them to do at least this. Statistics show that a dollar spent in the community turns seven times so \$100 spent at Haley's print shop should generate \$700 worth of business in Canyon. Spent out of town it generates zilch.

Canyon has a few merchants who claim they get more business from out of town than they get here in Canyon.

I've always looked on statements like this with a jaundiced eye. Merchants usually move close to the source of their business. It just makes sense that a merchant doing more business from outside the community than he's doing here normally would be forced by economics to move in short order.

All I can say to a merchant who is actually getting more business from elsewhere than he is generating here is it's about time for you to look around and find out what you're doing wrong. If the people who know you best are not trading with you THERE HAS TO BE A REASON.

If we want to continue to maintain our streets, build a library,

and other facilities that make Canyon a good place to live we'd better give some earnest effort to retaining some of the business that's slipping through our fingers.

A potential 65 per cent increase in retail sales for Canyon is a bonanza to shoot at.

Everyone from the city council, to the school board, chamber of commerce and individual citizens who use any public facility in this town should be concerned. The future of this community depends on it.

It's time to fish or cut bait. \*\*\*

Graham Purcell and his wife, Nancy, salvaged what I considered a poor showing of Texas Democratic congressmen who came to Amarillo to endorse him Saturday night.

Near the end of the festivities Nancy warmly introduced members of the family. Graham made a humble plea for support from the some 1100 who gathered for the testimonial dinner at the civic center.

\*\*\*

Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., did himself no honor in the principal address of the evening. His speech was demagogic and appealed to selfishness of the listeners rather than to national interest as would have become a US Senator.

I think Bentsen momentarily forgot that he was appealing for votes in a conservative area for a candidate for congress.

He warned against a Republican majority going to Washington. The area would lose influence, he said. He didn't mention that a clear cut Democratic majority literally would hand the congress over to people like Ted Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy and in so doing might even elect George McGovern president of the United States.

I was disappointed in Bentsen. His talk was shallow.

\*\*\*

Dr. Winfred Moore virtually gave Purcell the blessings of Amarillo First Baptist Church Saturday night.

I couldn't keep from wondering what Price supporters in his flock are going to think about Dr. Moore embracing Purcell on the speaker's platform as television cameras ground.

You know Price is a Baptist too and I'll bet Dr. Moore catches some flak. H.M. Baggary of

Tulia was in the crowd. He is for Purcell. If Dr. Moore had greeted Price in such a fashion Baggary would have had a fit with a hole in it.

I'll give odds that since it was his boy getting the praise from Dr. Moore, old "two sides" Baggary won't have a word to say about it in his Thursday edition.

\*\*\*

A lot of farmers I've talked to in this community, especially dairy farmers and cattlemen, seem to think Bob Price is doing a good job for them.

I talked to Dr. Ray Henders, a farm boy who took a doctorate in agriculture and whose home has been here all his life. He says Dr. Butz may be one of the greatest secretaries of agriculture in recent history.

### 50-Bed Hosp. Plan Studied

Initial architectural drawings of Canyon's proposed 50-bed hospital were studied Monday night by members of the South Randall County Hospital District board.

The drawings displayed the overall floor plan for the hospital as well as floor plans for each major section of the hospital.

Administrator Ray Grimes said the architect will be in Canyon next week to discuss the drawings with hospital personnel.

He said nurses and others who work at the hospital currently have not had the opportunity yet to review the drawings.

Grimes also announced to board members that Randall County Tax Assessor-Collector Mrs. Audrey Bruse had estimated that the tax base for the district may be double what the board had originally planned for.

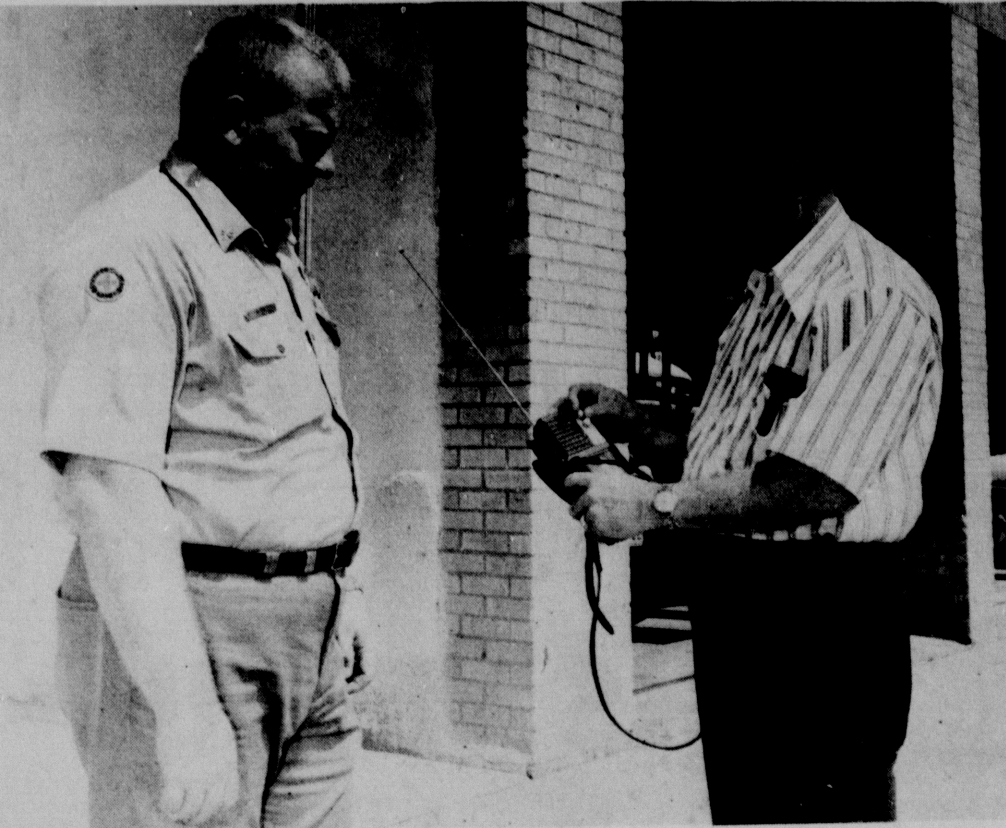
"Figures from the tax office indicate our tax base is going to be much larger than we had anticipated," Grimes said. "We said it would be somewhere in the range of \$56 million. Mrs. Bruse has certified between \$72 and \$74 million and had estimated it may run as high as \$80 million. Now, it looks like \$92 million."

Even so, Grimes said the board should continue being conservative in all estimates to avoid overspending.

Board members discussed the possibility of reinvesting some of the district's funds in long-term accounts to achieve a higher rate of interest.

Grimes said tax statements to local residents in the hospital district are scheduled to go out on time—around Oct. 1.

Plans presented to the board members Monday call for a 50-bed hospital in three wings.



Canyon Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rice and Chief Jack Jennings take time out to try one of the two new "walkie talkie" radio units recently bought by the fire department.

## City Commission Moves Toward Currie Annexation

The Canyon City Commission Monday night encountered only token opposition to its proposal to annex the Currie Addition into the city.

Golden Currie, representing the Currie Drilling Company, questioned City Manager George Louder and the commission members in regard to taxes, sewerage, water and other city services.

Currie was told that the addition, upon annexation, would be subject to city taxes but would gain through the dropping of a surcharge and through lower fire insurance rates.

The company representative's primary concern was that businesses and residents of the proposed addition would be required to hook onto the city sewerage system. He cited the high cost of such a move and added that privately owned septic tanks were now in use.

The commission assured Currie that there would be no forced sewerage hookup, pointing out that not all residents of the city have ever made the switch to the city system.

The proposed annexation area is located about 1,200 feet away

from the nearest city sewerage line and the city will only install the first 150 feet should connection ever be desired.

According to the commission, an alternate sewerage hookup was available through the West Texas State University system and that should the addition ever desire its use, the city would give some financial assistance in the purchase of a booster pump.

In regard to city water, Currie was told by the commission that the area, along with the Crow Addition, was already supplied with city water despite a policy of not providing city services to areas outside the corporate limits.

Should the area become a part of the city, the commission said, it would have the advantages offered by the police, fire, trash and other city departments.

One member of the commission told Currie that induction into the city would also enhance the value of property should it be put up for sale.

Currie, apparently resigned to eventual annexation, asked, "Is there any way to keep it out?" Mayor J. Manley Bryan replied that it was unfair to city taxpayers for the city to provide services to outside areas where no taxes were paid.

H.J. "Buddy" Price, also with the drilling company, questioned the city about "What is going to happen to our little firecracker stand?" Price told the commissioners that the sale of fireworks had sent one of his children through school and had provided a new bicycle for another. "I guess we'll have to move it back to the railroad tracks," he said after being told that the stand could not operate within the city limits.

Near the end of the public hearing Price said to Currie, "The city commission has been real nice and it's probably best for us."

The Currie Addition, as described in the annexation papers, consists of about six acres located north of Spur 48 and between U.S. 87 and the WTSU maintenance department. It is bounded on the north by the Santa Fe Railroad right of way.

Included in the area, in addition to the drilling company, are The Only Place, Daisy's Too and six residences.

The first reading of the annexation ordinance will be at the next commission meeting Oct. 2, with final action set for Nov. 6.

Nine bids to sell the city 1,000 feet of fire hose were submitted to the commission. A tenth firm was unable to supply the 2½ inch hose to specification.

The bids ranged from a high of \$1.61 per lineal foot to a low of \$1.21 per lineal foot. The low bid was rejected on the recommendation of Fire Chief Jack Jennings and Deputy Chief Joe Rice. Both fire officials inspected the samples supplied by the bidders and termed the material furnished by the low bidder "inferior."

The commission then approved the purchase of the hose from the second lowest bidder, Fire Appliance Company of Texas. That Wichita Falls firm will supply the specified hose at a price of \$1.24 per lineal foot, a total cost of \$1,240. The budget had allowed for the spending of up to \$1,300.

Rice also presented to the commission a report on activities of the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department and discussed new equipment being added.

The commission members inspected one of two "walkie talkie" units recently obtained by the department and saw a descriptive brochure of a manifold system to be installed on one pumper truck within the next two or three weeks.

According to Rice, the portable two-way radio units will give the department constant communication between the station, trucks, supervisors and firefighters. The addition of the radio units, which cost \$455 each including spare rechargeable

batteries and a charger, will be a tremendous asset when firemen become scattered over a wide area while working a major blaze, Rice said.

"This way," he added, "We can keep in contact with men on the inside of a large building. It was a move we needed to make."

In describing the manifold system, the asst. chief said it would allow one pumper truck to lay three separate hose lines at once and would adapt to handle a total of seven firefighting hoses. He said the unit cost about \$1,300 and had been paid for by members of the volunteer department.

In other action, the commission passed without dissent Ordinance 371 which amends a previous city ordinance pertaining to church parking space requirements in the central retail and retail districts. The previous ordinance had required one parking space for every three church seats. The amended version requires one space for each four church seats.

A replat of Unit Eight of Hidden Valley, located on the northside of Brookhaven Drive between 11th Street and 18th Street, was approved by the commission. Louder told commission members that the replat was brought about by minor errors in the original survey and that all points had been corrected. "It is more of a correction than a replat," he said.

In final action, a small portion of West 8th Street in the Bomar H. Addition which had never been opened as a street was officially closed, and Ordinance 370 which completes the city's 1971-72 assessment program was adopted.

## Kuykendall Hears Bid To Tax Non-Profit Groups

Churches, Boy and Girl Scout facilities and other property owned by non-profit organizations would be taxed if a proposal presented to the Panhandle chapter of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers (TAAO) is approved by the legislature.

Canyon School District tax assessor-collector Conway Kuykendall, an Association member, attended a regional meeting last week and returned to Canyon with the proposals.

Kuykendall said two members of a subcommittee of the Texas Legislative Property Tax Committee, which is eyeing tax reform measures in the state, presented the proposals.

"They said they recommend that everything be taxed except federal, state, county and city government property," Kuykendall said.

The recommendations, which were given last week and labeled as "Statement of Policy" for the TAAO, include one which was opposed recently by the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association during an Amarillo meeting.

That recommendation calls for the establishment of assessment districts which might include one county or more than one county at the discretion of the governmental units within the affected area.

Randall County Commissioners presented a

resolution to the judges and commissioners association last week opposing the recommendation and it was adopted.

Another recommendation for tax reform is in favor of the assessment of all taxable property in the state at 100 percent of its fair cash market value.

The recommendation for the elimination of certain exemptions states: "To broaden the tax base, exemptions shall be eliminated other than property owned by a governmental agency and used for governmental purposes."

"If any other type of property is exempted by the Legislature, the State should make payment in lieu of taxes to the Assessment District in which the property is located."

Other recommendations call for legislation requiring full price disclosure in the deed together with address of the grantee in property sales, the mandatory rendering annually of all taxable property, legislation requiring that building permits be issued for all construction wherever located within the county.

Kuykendall said he feels the recommendations, if adopted by the legislature, would "clean house."

It appears, he said, the legislative tax reform committee "is trying to clean house and get everything in order."

## Delta Zetas See Fashion Preview

Activities leading to the establishment of Kappa Delta, national social sorority, on the WTSU campus will advance Sunday with the arrival in Amarillo of Mrs. K.T. Gallagher, vice-president, and Miss Susan Irion, one of three national secretaries and collegiate advisors for Kappa Delta.

Posters have appeared on the WTSU campus this past week advertising rush events scheduled for next week by Kappa Delta, first new sorority to colonize in 14 years at the college.

On Monday, Sept. 25, 6-8 p.m., Mrs. Gallagher will address interested students in the Activities Center ballroom, giving facts and background about her sorority. She will leave the Panhandle following the meeting, but Miss Irion will remain to direct Kappa Delta's rush week.

During next week, prospective members will be interviewed by Miss Irion and given schedules for a series of rush parties in the homes of alumnae in Amarillo. Mrs. John Lawson, president of the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association in Amarillo, is in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Delta sorority was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., in 1897. Traditionally a southern sorority because of its origins, Kappa Delta now has 110 college chapters on campuses across the

nation and numbers almost 75,000 members with 380 chartered alumnae associations.

Miss Irion, the advisor who will represent Kappa Delta on the WTSU campus next week, is a native of Ottawa, Ill., and 1971 graduate with high honors of the University of Illinois with major in home economics. While an undergraduate, Miss Irion was outstanding in many areas. She received the Janice M. Smith Outstanding Senior in Home Economics Award and the Stokely Van Camp Honorary Award for seniors. She was a member of Torch, the activities honorary, a member of Mortar Board, and served as president of Omicron Nu, the home economics honorary.



Miss Susan Irion

## Applications Sought For Races

Applications are still being accepted for a full afternoon of bicycle races and a chance to win cash prizes Saturday as Bike Safety Week in Canyon comes to a climax.

Throughout the week, members of the Chamber of Commerce have conducted programs for civic groups and elementary school children on bicycle safety. In addition, the women's division of the chamber

has sponsored a bike safety poster contest in Gene Howe and Rex Reeves Elementary schools.

A bike rodeo begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot behind the Canyon First National Bank.

And, at 2 p.m., bike races for all age groups begin around the downtown square.

The first division to compete in the races will be for boys and girls ages 8 to 10 competing on

regular one-speed bicycles for five laps.

The second race will involve boys and girls ages 11 through 14. No limitation will be made on the type bicycle ridden during this 10-lap race.

The third race will be for riders 15 through 18 years of age. Again, no limitation is made on the type bike ridden for the 20 laps.

A 100-lap open division race for teams will be held following the other three races. Canyon merchants have donated gift certificates for the \$150 first prize, the \$65 second prize and the \$25 third prize.

Application blanks for the races are available at Canyon's First National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Western Auto, White's, Buffalo Bookstore and WTSU activities center.

They must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Bike rodeo kits are available at Western Auto, White's, First National Bank, West Texas State Bank and Hosea Foster Agency.

## Attorneys Told Recently 'Forget Death Penalty'

District and county attorneys may as well forget about seeking the death penalty in criminal cases, the Texas state attorney told those attending the attorney general's conference in Austin last week.

Randall County Assistant Criminal Dist. Atty. Jim Blair returned from the conference Monday and said Jim Vollers, state attorney, told the attendees it would be futile to seek the death penalty in the state until the legislature comes up with a new law.

Vollers discussed the ramifications of the recent Supreme Court decisions concerning the use of the death penalty.

Blair said the chief justice of the state supreme court spoke to the group concerning proposed revisions of the constitution to revamp the judiciary from the ground up.

The proposals have met head-on opposition in Randall County from several officials who would be directly involved in any change in the current system.

Blair said the chief justice, who formed a special task force to study the revision of the judiciary, told the conference that the proposals call for the appointment of judges and abolishment of some lower courts—specifically the justice of the peace court.

## The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

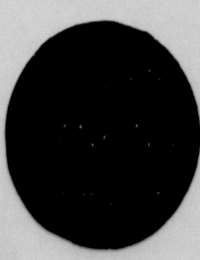
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## Garden Club's Year Includes Foliage Tour

Canyon Garden Club met for a salad supper on Thursday evening, Sept. 14, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Downing, 3202 Connor Dr. Co-hostesses were Gladys Haines and Ruth Hill.

Following the supper, a business meeting was held and dues were collected. Mrs. K. E. Hines, president, reviewed the year book outlining the Garden Club's program.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of the late sheriff, Slim Johnston. Mrs. Hines read a poem, "We Know Not When," in tribute to him.

**WE KNOW NOT WHEN**  
Sometimes at eve, when the tide is low,

I shall slip my moorings and sail away

With no response to a friendly hail,

In the silent hush of the twilight pale,

When the night stoops down to embrace the day

And the voices call in the water's flow—

Sometime at eve, when the tide is low,

I shall slip my moorings and sail away

Through the purple shadows that darkly trail

O'er the ebbing tide of the unknown sea,

And a ripple of water to tell the tale

Of a lonely voyager, sailing away

To mystic isles, where at anchor lay

The craft of those who have sailed before,

O'er the unknown sea to the unknown shore.

A few who have watched me sail away

Will miss my craft from the busy bay;

Some friendly barks that were anchored near,

Some loving souls that my heart held dear,

In silent sorrow will drop a tear;

But I shall have peacefully furl'd my sail

Wheat Option

Is Extended

Farmers desiring to participate in the additional set-aside option of the 1973 wheat program can request adjustment in their set-aside bases, it was announced recently.

As originally announced by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, additional set-aside provisions of the 1973 wheat program had provided that the reduction in 1973 wheat acreage must be below the sum of the 1972 acreage certified as wheat for harvest and 1972 additional set-aside. This resulted in inadequacies in many instances where because of abnormal weather or other natural causes, the wheat program was wholly or substantially destroyed prior to crop certification by farmers.

With the new change, upon a determination that 1972 certified wheat acres were not representative because of abnormal weather or other natural causes, ASCS county committees have been authorized to adjust a farmer's 1973 set-aside base upward to not more than the 1971 certified wheat acreage or the 1970 certified wheat acreage plus additional diversion acres, whichever is larger.

Announcement of the change was made by U.S. Rep. Bob Price.

## Hospital Notes

Edwards, Mr. Jimmie W., Canyon

Reynolds, Mr. Randy E., Canyon

Payne, Mrs. Shirley J., Canyon

Lair, Mr. Jon R., Canyon

Phillips, Mrs. Carol A., Amarillo

Roark, Mrs. Donna G., Amarillo

Brown, Mrs. Ella W., Canyon

Brittain, Mrs. Oda E., Amarillo

McDonald, Mrs. Joyce O., Amarillo

Guill, Mr. Russell D., Canyon

Chitwood, Mrs. Kathryn, Canyon

O'Donald, Mr. C. Curtis, Canyon

Dolle, Mrs. C. Suzanne, Canyon

Allen, Mrs. Bobbie V., Canyon

Black, Mr. Joe H., Canyon

Reed, Mr. Calvert R., Canyon

Doss, Mrs. Mary B., Canyon

Stephenson, Mr. Charlie H., Canyon

Callarman, Dr. Cecil C., Canyon

Mahle, Mr. Stewart M., Canyon

Hogue, Mrs. Norma D., Amarillo

Tucker, Mr. James E., Umbarger

Thomas, Mrs. Minnie L., Canyon

McGavock, Dave N., Happy

Fulton, Mrs. Geneva M., Canyon

Collins, Mr. Paul T., Canyon

Raymond, Mrs. Eunice L., Tulia

Hill, Mrs. Dixie V., Amarillo

Lesley, Mrs. Nora J., Canyon

Triplet, Miss Sharon L., Canyon

Lair, Miss Susan J., Canyon

Marshall, Mr. James B., Amarillo

Rhodes, Miss Levona K., Canyon

Hutton, Mrs. Matilda H., Canyon

Knabe, Mrs. Ellie M., Amarillo

Hill, Brian K., Amarillo

Henry, Mr. Odis O., Bushland

Ehly, Mr. Vincent, Canyon

Hill, Mrs. J. Jewell, Canyon

**NEW ARRIVALS**

Baby Girl Dolle, Mr. & Mrs. H.

Don Dolle, Canyon

Baby Girl Roark, Mr. & Mrs. C.

Phillip Roark, Amarillo

Baby Girl Lesley, Mr. & Mrs.

Donny J. Lesley, Canyon

## Accounting Seminar Set For Farmers, Ranchers

A seminar on farm and ranch tax accounting, featuring the director of agricultural economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is scheduled Sept. 30 on the West Texas State University campus.

Dr. Don Paarlberg of the USDA will be keynote speaker at the day-long seminar, which will be in the activities center on campus.

Advance registration for the seminar is being accepted through the department of accounting at the university. Registration fee is \$10.

The schools of agriculture and business at WTSU have joined to conduct the seminar.

Dr. Paarlberg will speak at the seminar on "The Economic Outlook for the Farmer and Rancher." He will be introduced by U.S. Rep. Bob Price.

Congressman Graham Purcell

is also expected to present some remarks.

Seven professors at WTSU share the seminar program with Dr. Paarlberg.

Dr. Paarlberg has been director of agricultural economics since March 1969. Prior to that he was Hillenbrand professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University.

Before his appointment as professor, he served eight years in Washington during the Eisenhower administration, five in the Department of Agriculture

and three on the White House staff.

He has traveled in some 30 nations and has done consulting work abroad for the federal government and for private foundations.

He received his B.S. degree from Purdue in 1942, his M.S. from Cornell University in 1946 and the Ph.D. degree from Cornell.

Dr. Paarlberg's special interests are in economic development and public policy. He has written extensively on agricultural subjects. His latest book, "Great Myths of Economics," was published in 1968.

Other participants in the program will be:

Dr. Kenneth H. Wendland, acting head of the WTSU department of agricultural business and economics. He will

speaking on "Minimum Record Keeping Requirements."

Dr. James B. Davis Jr., head of the accounting department at WTSU will discuss "The Cash vs. The Accrual Basis of Accounting."

Leon Trekell, associate professor of accounting at WTSU. He will speak on "Getting the Most out of Your Equipment and Breeding Herd Writeoffs."

Jess Rhodes, associate professor of accounting at WTSU. His subject will be "Soil and Water Conservation Expense; Farm Development Expense; and Sale of Growing Crops."

Dale R. Hall, assistant professor of accounting at WTSU. He will discuss "Excess Deduction Account."

Dr. Albert Mitchell, professor of accounting at WTSU. He will speak on "Estate Planning for Farmers and Ranchers."

Arthur professor of accounting at WTSU. Glover, assistant of accounting at WTSU. The seminar is to begin at 9 a.m. and end after 4 p.m.

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LATE WORSHIP — 10:20 a.m.

EVENING WORSHIP — 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:30 p.m.

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**19¢**

**Woodbury Hand & Body Lotion**  
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Retail \$1.00

**Gillette 7 Oz. Right Guard**  
**79¢**  
Regular \$1.27

**RHFB-18 Leaf Rake**  
**\$1.57**  
Regular \$2.47

**8-Track Stereo Tapes**  
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Regular \$5.77

**Bayer 100's Aspirin**  
**69¢**  
Regular \$1.07

**White Rain Hair Spray**  
13 Oz.  
**77¢**  
Regular 99¢

**Genie Disposable Cigarette Lighter**  
Flip Top Light  
Adjustable Flame  
**77¢**  
Retail \$1.00

**Dippity-Do Balsam**  
Regular Or Extra Hold  
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Super Or Regular  
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NOVELTY TUBINGS  
672 671—PILLOW TUBINGS, hemstitched for crochet lace, printed in easy-to-follow multi-colors

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**Double Bed Size**  
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**\$2.95 All three for only \$5.90**  
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**\$4.44**

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### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale: 15 acres new brick 3 bedroom home near city limits. 655-2276. tfc46

For Sale: Five room house, recently redecorated. Call 655-2581 or after 6 p.m., 655-3151. TFC-37

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 404 7th Ave. 655-3286. tfc19

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncap. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252. TFC32

For sale by owner in Pioneer Estates, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburner, central air, double garage. By appointment only. Call 655-3865. 4TFC24

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1970 MG Repo clutch and trunk lid have problems. Bargain. Contact Lloyd Kurtz, First National Bank. 2tc2

For Sale: 1963 Ford 4 door sedan, \$200.00. Call 655-4039. 4TFC24

**Bill Triplett**  
Painting, Cabinet Work and General Repair  
655-7365 after 6:00

'63 Olds, good school car. \$245. See at Cowboy Grocery. TFC50

### MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

250 Yamaha street bike for sale. 1972 model, 3 mo. old. Gary Pool. 656-4285. 2tc2

### ANIMALS FOR SALE

For Sale: Registered quarter horse gelding, well trained, gentle. Sacrifice at \$600.00. 383-4268. ttc20

### APPLIANCES FOR SALE

For Sale: Apt. size Kelvinator refrigerator — mobile home. 655-4533. 1TFC25

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1619 4th Ave.  
655-2553

3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air, carpet, built-ins, convenient to university and elementary school. Shown by appointment. \$23,000.00 \*\*\*

1002 Holly Lane—3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage, all built-ins, \$19,500 total. Move-in only \$900.00 \*\*\*

CHARMING 3 BR STUCCO. 2 baths, living room, dining room, fenced yard, double carport. Immaculate throughout. \$16,500.00 \*\*\*

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location. \*\*\*

3 BR house & barn on 5 acres adjacent to city limits. \$18,000.00. \*\*\*

Investment property. 3 rental units producing \$220.00 monthly income. \$15,000.00 \*\*\*

William B. Davis 655-2556  
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488



**CANYON CREEK**  
park apartments for family living in beautiful hunsley hills

Canyon, Texas  
swimming pool, playgrounds, adjacent golf course, carpets, drapes, built-in appliances, air conditioned, utilities paid, central laundry.  
Unfurnished  
1 bedroom ..... \$144  
2 bedroom ..... \$159  
3 bedroom ..... \$195  
Canyon E. Way South. Take Hereford Turn to first blinking light. Turn North.  
School Transportation Available  
Resident Manager (No Pets Please) 655-9611

### For All Types Of Mechanical Work

Air Conditioning  
Wheel Balancing  
Front End Alignment  
Motor Tune-Up  
All Types Transmissions  
State Inspections  
**Imperial Chevrolet Co.**

For Sale: Kenmore appliances: frost free refrigerator, \$75; 8-cyc. washer, \$125; controlled-heat dryer with lint screen, \$100. Call Amarillo, 353-1317. Mrs. Jokisch. TFC21

### FURNITURE FOR SALE

For Sale: Chrome dinette set, 655-2724 mornings or after 6 p.m. 3TFC24

For Sale: New Wurlitzer piano, spinet style, 10 year warranty. Sacrifice Price. 655-9430. ttc2

### GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — Bottle collectors, Beam & Brooks. Old fruit jars, jigsaw puzzles, salt & pepper sets, lots - lots more. 9 til 6 Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 23 & 24th. 2606 - 10th Avenue. 3TFC24

3 family garage sale. Sat. 9 to 7, Sun. 2 to 6, 706 19th St. 1TTP25

Patio Sale: 119 Siesta Mobile Home Park. Sat. and Sun. 1TTP25

Garage Sale: Household articles, clothes, furniture and a go-cart. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-6. 1413 Creekmore. 2TFC25

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

**Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away!**  
Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available  
**Answering Service Of Canyon**  
655-9131

**PECOS PARK**  
for Mobile Homes  
2-Car Parking, fenced,  
Gas Lite, Outside storage  
water paid. \$39.50 mo.  
2 Blocks west of campus  
on N. Second Ave.  
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell  
655-4238

For Rent: 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fully carpeted with large utility porch. Close to Jr. High & High School. \$150 monthly. \$300 deposit. 655-7551. 2tc2

For Rent: 2 bdrm Spanish Style, new carpet, completely re-done, near WTSU, furnished, \$160. 655-3400. TFC25

For Rent: 2 bdrm house with facilities for horses, 10 mi. S.W. of Canyon. \$85 per month. 352-1503 or 355-3135. 2TFC25

**For Sale in Umbarger**  
A quiet, peaceful little house with one large bedroom, living room, kitchen & bath. Ideally located for couple who likes peace & quiet. Pressure water well & 24' x 60' building included with a very large yard, in Umbarger.

**Phone Lindsey Land & Cattle Co.**  
655-7551  
**Bob Lindsey**  
655-3109

"For lease": Beautiful 3 bdrm older home, huge living room, built-ins, big trees, lots of space. \$175 month. 655-3400. TFC25

For Rent: Clean 2 bedroom, available October 1st. 655-2320. 1TFC25

**UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REFINISHING**  
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504  
**CRAIG JOHNSON**

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished room, private entrance and private shower and furnished trailer and small unfurnished house, all 3 carpeted and air conditioned. Close to university. 1908 4th Ave. TFC52

Nice apartments for rent. Coed apartments. For information call 355-0807. TFC24

**Coronado Pet Shoppe**  
353-1511 34th & Georgia

One bedroom furnished apartments. Near University. Phone 655-4210. 2tp2

Huge one bedroom Apts., brand new, pool, bills paid. Just a short drive from Canyon. Cottonwood Apts., 5700 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 352-9910. Canyon E-Way at Western. TFC22

Huge bedroom with bath, private entrance. \$40. 655-3400 TFC25

### MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Large Mobile home lots for rent. Near Campus. \$30.00 per month. Some utilities paid. 655-4175. TFC-15

Siesta Plaza Park—Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.  
**Siesta Plaza Park**  
Canyon E-Way at McCormick  
355-9258

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842. ttc20

Two bedroom mobile home for rent. Pioneer Village. 655-3217, 488-3900. ttc2

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Offices for rent: Complete with telephone answering service and secretarial service. Lindsey Land & Cattle Company. 655-7551. ttc1

You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only \$45.00 monthly. Rayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842. TFC50

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Malamute (Alaskan Wolf). Reward. 655-4158. 1TFC25

### MISCELLANEOUS

Let me fill your typing needs. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Call 655-3735. TFC25

**A.L. Crossland REAL ESTATE**  
INSURANCE  
LOANS ON HOMES AND FARMS  
1911 Fourth Ave.  
CANYON, TEXAS

EXCELLENT BUY in West part of town. 3BR, LR, Den, 1 1/2 Bath, Brick Veneer only \$16,800.00.

HIDDEN VALLEY 3BR, 2 Bath, woodburner, storm cellar. Immediate possession.

OLDER 3BR, 1 Bath in good condition. 80% loan available. 1404 6th Ave.

LOT OF SPACE in this older home. Large lot with rental unit. Owner will finance up to 80%.

NEAR UNIVERSITY, New 3BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Study, Den, Living Room, with all the extras. Price reduced. 95% loan available.

SPANISH COURTYARD, Colored Glass in Entry, New 3BR, 2 Bath in Hidden Valley. Near Elementary School. 90% loan available. Immediate possession.

**Office 655-3941**  
**Home 655-2754**  
**Ethel Lewis 655-2427**  
EVENING

Private piano lessons. Call Janey Hines. 655-2276. ttc20

Wanted: Experienced farm and ranch hand. Must have references. Call 806-749-3981 in Happy or see Burl Sims. 8TFC24

Want fulltime help to work anytime. See Kenneth Land between 2 and 4 p.m. daily at Roe's Drive-In. 655-4462. 2tc2

Skin disorder? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E Cream, 1260 IU per tube at Ideal Drug. 8TPT24

Wanted: Custom combining. Have new John Deer 7700 Combine. Vernon Wilhelm, 806-764-2752, Rt. 2, Happy, Tex. TFC25

**COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS**  
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR  
CLEANING AND REPAIR  
**MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE**  
612 JEFFERSON DR-6666 AMARILLO, TEXAS

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 — Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet Capsules, \$1.98 at Ideal Drug. 3TPT24

Garden plowing — satisfaction guaranteed. Call 655-2792, after 6 p.m. Carl Chitty. TFC50

TLC DAYCARE CENTER AND KOUNTRY KINDERGARTEN. Where children love to play. Openings for infants thru 6 years. 3 minutes southeast of Canyon. Call 655-2263. ttc19

### NEWLYWEDS

We have a furniture purchase plan as you rent that is hard to beat. One bedroom unit, new and nice. Just minutes up the E-Way.

**COTTONWOOD APARTMENTS**  
5700 Canyon E-Way  
at Western.

### CANYON NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

TO USE THEM JUST CALL 655-7121 AND ASK FOR AD TAKER

First Insertion, Per Word 10 Cents  
Second Insertion, Per Word 5 Cents

Minimum Charge For First Insertion, \$1.50.

Minimum Charge Per Subsequent Insertions, \$1.00

Display Classified Ads \$1.20 Per Inch

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Two Days Before Publication

Would like to buy used LP, gasoline, or diesel fuel tanks. Consumers Fuel & Elevator. 655-2134. 6tc2

**Pat's Custom Service**  
Swathing and Baling  
655-2052 CANYON

Respectable family desire 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent. 383-4368. ttc20

Will do babysitting in my home week days. Mrs. Townsend. 655-3092. TFC20

### CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express our sincere thanks for each and everyone who helped in any way to find little Billy Ray last Wednesday afternoon. We especially want to thank the DPS, Randall County Sheriff and officials and the Canyon Fire Dept. emergency crew and our friends and neighbors. Again let us say thank you from the depths of our hearts.

Sincerely,  
Janette Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Pick Cox

Our Thanks: The family of Mrs. Ocie E. Thomas wishes to take this opportunity to thank all relatives, friends, and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kindness during her extended illness and death. There will always be a special place for each of you in all our hearts.

Floyd J. Thomas  
Louis and Betty Thomas  
Bob and Virginia Costley

**Kelso Spraying Service.**  
655-2296.  
Trees, Weeds, Lawns.  
Houses fogged for Bugs.

### LEGAL

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids for the following:

Photographic supplies to be used by the Sheriff's Department. Further information may be obtained by contacting Merle Strickland, Sheriff's Department, Canyon, Texas.

**Chris' Cabinet Shop**  
FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE  
655-9147  
CHRIS SELLARS  
1303 25TH ST CANYON

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RANDALL. KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the undersigned voters and landowners, to be annexed to the City of Canyon, Randall County, Texas; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the undersigned voters and landowners, that upon said annexation that they be furnished with the availability of services by the City of Canyon;

THEREFORE, the undersigned voters and landowners do hereby request that the City Commissioners of the City of Canyon, Randall County, Texas, to annex the following described property:

All of W.R. CROW SUBDIVISION, of a Part of Section Number ONE HUNDRED TWELVE (112), BLOCK Number SIX(6), I&GN RR Co., Survey, Randall County, Texas; and

A tract of land located in Section Number ONE HUNDRED TWELVE (112), BLOCK Number SIX(6), I&GN RR Co., Survey, Randall County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds, as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the common corner of Section Number Thirty-three (33) and Sixty-four (64), Block B-5, H&GN RR Co., Survey, and Section Numbers One Hundred Twelve (112), and One Hundred Thirteen (113), Block 6, I&GN RR Co., Survey;

THENCE: North 0° 10' West, 956.27 feet, along the West Side of said Section 112, to a point, for the S.W. and beginning corner of this survey;

THENCE: South 89° 07' East, 600 feet to a point for the S.E. corner of this survey;

THENCE: North 0° 10' West, 1240.66 feet to a point, in the South line of the Tierra Blanca Drive;

THENCE: Westerly along the South line of Tierra Blanca Drive, to a point in the West line of said Section 112, Block 6, I&GN RR Co., Survey;

THENCE: South 1240.66 feet to the point and PLACE OF BEGINNINGS. 1TFC25

Chain Link Rustic Cedar Stockade Western Cedar Split Rail Cedar  
— FREE ESTIMATE —

**Tri-State FENCE Company**  
OF AMARILLO, TEXAS

Call our local representative in Canyon for any service.

D. M. (BUDDIE) FOSTER 1007 5TH AVENUE  
TELEPHONE 655-3030 CANYON, TEXAS

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

See More Classifieds  
Page 7

**All Occasion Cake Decorating**  
655-3331 TFC21

**Bill Triplett**  
Swathing and Hay baling  
Call 655-4684  
or 655-7365

**Christopher REAL ESTATE**  
1518 5TH AVE. CANYON  
**655-4354**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat. & Sun. 1 - 6 p.m., Oct. 23rd & 24th, 3306 Linda Lane. 4 BR custom home. Drive out to Pioneer Estates and be our guest. \*\*\*

**SMALL PAYMENTS**  
Buy the equity on this extra nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home, with central air and fenced yard, and make monthly payments of only \$115. \*\*\*

**BETWEEN ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, living room, den with fireplace, all built-ins. May consider a reasonable offer. \*\*\*

**HOLLYWOOD ADDITION**  
Between Canyon and Amarillo. Just off the E-way; two short blocks from Gene Howe Elementary. 3 BR, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, game room, all built-in deluxe kitchen and much more. \*\*\*

**OLDER BRICK HOME**  
3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 605 10th Street. \$9,500. \*\*\*

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES**  
We have several good listings on both business and rental properties in excellent locations. Tell us what you need.

**FREE APPRAISAL WHEN YOU LIST WITH US**  
Jim Christopher or Marcia Durden  
655-2637 or 655-3228  
George Stevens or Sharon Brown  
655-3740 or 655-7560  
WE ARRANGE ALL TYPES OF HOME LOANS



LEGAL

NO. 2726  
THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
COUNTY OF RANDALL.

ESTATE OF MARY  
ELIZABETH GORDON-CUM-  
MING, DECEASED.  
NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND  
CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
COUNTY OF RANDALL, TO  
THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR  
HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST  
THE ESTATE OF MARY  
ELIZABETH GORDON-CUM-  
MING, DECEASED:

The undersigned, having been  
duly appointed Executrix of the  
ESTATE OF MARY ELIZA-  
BETH GORDON-CUMMING,  
DECEASED, late of Randall  
County, Texas, by Woody Pond,  
Judge of the County Court of said  
County, on the 21st day of Au-  
gust, 1972, hereby notifies all per-  
sons indebted to said Estate to  
come forward and make settle-  
ment, and those having claims  
against said Estate to present  
them to:

Kathleen Barker  
1306 West Sixth  
Plainview, Texas 79072  
where said Executrix receives  
her mail.

Kathleen Barker, Independent  
Executrix of the ESTATE OF  
MARY ELIZABETH GORDON-  
CUMMING, DECEASED.

1TC

NO. 2736  
ESTATE OF ANNA J.  
FRIEMEL, DECEASED, IN  
THE COUNTY COURT OF  
RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS.  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF  
ESTATE OF ANNA J.  
FRIEMEL, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that  
original letters testamentary  
upon the estate of ANNA J.  
FRIEMEL, deceased, were  
granted to me, the undersigned,  
on the 18th day of September,  
1972, by the County Court of  
Randall County. All persons  
having claims against said es-  
tate are hereby required to  
present the same to me within the  
time prescribed by law. My  
residence and post office address  
is Rt. #1, Box 276, Canyon,  
Texas.

VINCENT FRIEMEL,  
Independent Executor of the Es-  
tate of ANNA J. FRIEMEL,  
Deceased

1TC25

Eagles . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pounds.  
"Ray Basinger always teaches  
his team the fundamentals and  
they'll be well drilled. They'll be  
tough to beat because of that."

Mills said his Eagles will go  
into the Friday night tiff with no  
injuries or sickness.

At the same time, Basinger  
says injuries may be his biggest  
problem.

Several key defensive linemen  
for the Longhorns may not see  
action due to injuries suffered  
earlier in the season.

He anticipates problems, too,  
with the Eagle sweep and pass  
threats.

"We're looking for a com-  
bination of strong running and  
their sweep," Basinger said.  
"We've got to stop the sweep and  
their trap."

Basinger said some of his  
linemen may be strong but they

Ballot . . .

(Continued from page 1)

field a host of other candidates to  
face off against Democrats and  
Republicans in bids for every-  
thing from the office of President to  
state representative.

Primary support for the two  
parties is apparently concen-  
trated in populous areas in South  
Texas.

While the Republicans will  
field Richard M. Nixon and Spiro  
Agnew as presidential and vice  
presidential candidates and the  
Democrats send out George  
McGovern and Sargent Shriver,  
the Socialist Workers Party is  
proposing candidates named  
Linda Jenness and Andrew  
Pulley.

In the U.S. Senate race, both  
Raza Unida and the socialist  
party will field candidates, with  
Raza Unida proposing Flores  
Amoye and the Socialist Workers  
Party backing Richard Garcia.

Likewise, in the gubernatorial  
race, the GOP and Democrats will  
stick with such famous names as  
Henry C. Grover and Dolph Bris-  
coe, while Raza Unida supports  
Ramsey Muniz and the Socialist  
Workers Party supports Deborah  
Leonard.

The Republicans have bowed  
out of the lieutenant governor  
race while the Democrats have  
fielded newspaper tycoon Bill  
Hobby, Raza Unida backs Alma  
Canales and the Socialist

Workers Party supports Meyer  
Alewitz.

Lone candidates for the at-  
torney general seat are Democrat  
John Hill and Socialist Worker  
Thomas Kincaid.

Raza Unida has placed the  
name of Ruben Solis Jr. on the  
ballot as a candidate for state  
treasurer to run against in-  
cumbent Jesse James and  
Republican challenger Maurice  
Angly.

The Socialist Workers Party is  
apparently anxious to make a  
showing in at least four district  
races for the U.S. Congress. The  
party has candidates on the  
ballot against Democrats or  
Republicans in Harris County,  
Bexar County and Austin and  
part of East Texas.

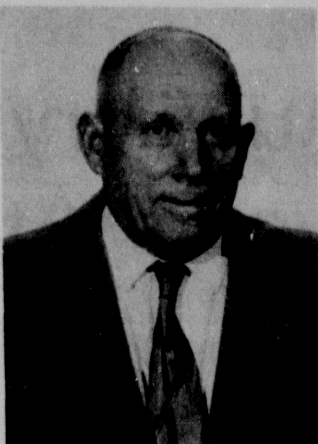
In the meantime, the Repu-  
blicans have mustered  
enough support in the state to  
field 13 candidates in 24 districts  
to run against Democrats.

In the 31 state senatorial dis-  
tricts, Raza Unida has a can-  
didate challenging in only  
one—the district including  
Brooks, Cameron, Hidalgo and  
Jim Wells counties.

The Republicans have can-  
didates running against  
Democrats in 12 of the 31 dis-  
tricts.

Raza Unida is fielding 10 can-  
didates for state representative  
in a like number of districts while  
the Socialist Workers Party is  
fielding only one state repre-  
sentative candidate—in Harris  
County.

The Republicans are challeng-  
ing the Democrats for 73 of 150  
seats.



ARTHUR MAURICE OLSON

Olson Services  
Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Arthur  
Maurice Olson, 85, of 2408 4th  
Ave., and a resident of the  
Canyon area since 1907, were  
held Tuesday afternoon at  
LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

The services were conducted by  
the Rev. J. Frank Peery, pastor of  
the First United Methodist  
Church, and by the Rev. Baldwin  
Stribling, pastor of the First  
Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in Dreamland  
Cemetery.

Mr. Olson was born in Stock-  
holm, Sweden and located in  
the State of Illinois in 1905, at the  
age of 19. Two years later he  
moved to Randall County, set-  
tling near Canyon.

In 1917, on Christmas Day, Mr.  
Olson married Esther Anderson  
of Canyon.

Mr. Olson was a farmer, a  
member of the Farm Bureau, and  
was a member of the First United  
Methodist Church of Canyon.

In addition to his wife, he is  
survived by three sons, Emil and  
Don of Canyon, and Glenn of  
Texline; a sister, Mrs. Esther  
Stockhaus of Stockholm, and  
five grandchildren. Mr. Olson  
was preceded in death by an in-  
fant daughter.

Pallbearers were Jim Cabe,  
JoZack Byrd, Lewell Johnston,  
Paul Glover, Marshall Rockwell  
and A.W. Lair.

Honorary pallbearers included  
M.T. Maddox, Kenneth Erwin,  
Hubert Thomson, E.C. Pritchard,  
Charlie Harter, T.S. Stevenson,  
Sr., Albert Byars, C.A. Murray,  
Jack Foster, John Jennings,  
Tom Gerald, C.F. Reynolds,  
Wilson Campbell, L.T. Campbell,  
Hatcher Brown and Durward  
Brown.

1TC25

Budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

did admonish the board for ask-  
ing for bids if the buildings were  
not going to be sold to the highest  
bidder. "I think Mr. Jacobs  
(Supt. Jerry Jacobs) is playing  
games," Shelly said at one  
point. He went on to say that he  
believed Jacobs had found a use  
for the buildings and did not  
want to sell them. The  
superintendent had earlier in the  
meeting suggested that, since the  
bids had been rejected, the  
barracks building could be  
moved to the school's agriculture  
farm and the church building  
could be torn down for material.

Shelly cited the high cost of  
tearing down the building and  
moving it, as he had planned to  
do if he bought it. "My \$103 bid  
plus the moving costs is not an  
unreasonable bid," he  
contended.

The bidder said that similar  
barracks buildings at the  
university had been sold for \$500  
and at the air base for as little as  
\$200. "You advertised for bids in  
the Canyon paper and in the  
Amarillo paper. If it was worth  
\$500 you would have had bids for

it."

According to Jacobs, several  
persons looked at the buildings  
but apparently did not find them  
acceptable for their purpose.

Ed Wieck of the board said  
members had acted in good faith  
in trying to best care for the  
school district's welfare. After  
another short exchange, Dr.  
Dudley Moore, board president,  
thanked Shelly, but no action  
was taken to reconsider the bid.

Fighting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

from Southern Illinois  
University, his plane was forced  
by weather conditions to land in  
Uganda.

"I was a little nervous," he  
understated.

Nervous because border  
clashes were in progress at the  
time.

Dr. Masha explained that for  
many years the border between  
Uganda and Tanzania has been  
very open with free movement  
allowed back and forth.

And, the people along the  
border are openly friendly  
toward each other. In fact, many  
families from each country have  
intermarried.

"I'm sure the ordinary man is  
just as buffalod about why they're  
fighting as I am," he said.

"I'm sure the ordinary man in  
Tanzania feels no hostility  
toward the people in Uganda."

Masha, who served several  
years in the Tanzanian  
Parliament, speculated that the  
fighting could be attributed to  
supporters of Obote who still feel  
enmity toward the Ugandan  
regime.

Or, he speculated, the fighting  
could be the result of a discipline  
breakdown in the Ugandan  
army.

Dr. Masha was surprised to  
hear of the renewed border  
trouble this week.

"When I was home, I got the  
feeling that it was all over," he  
said. "There were reports that  
they didn't want to fight  
anymore. I'm very surprised they  
came up again. I was under the  
impression they had squared  
away their differences."

Dr. Masha began teaching  
duties at West Texas State this  
fall term shortly after receiving  
his doctorate. Before coming to  
the U.S., he had served in public  
relations posts within the  
Tanzanian government.

1TC25

Errors . . .

(Continued from page 1)

see some action.

Sophomores Bruce Davis and  
Steve Rogers will start at  
linebackers, along side Weaver.  
Davis is the middle linebacker  
and Rogers the right linebacker.

Juniors Daryl Carr and Steve  
Sydow, both lettermen, will start  
at the safety positions and  
sophomore Scott Hindman of  
Borger will start at the other  
corner back berth.

Teaming with Wartes in the  
backfield will be halfbacks Cole  
Fraleigh and Jimmy Lisle, both  
sophomores, and junior Billy  
Pritchett. The 64, 240-pound  
Pritchett took up where he left off  
last year with 124 yards rushing  
in 15 carries. He was a first team  
All-MVC selection as he gained  
1,128 in 11 games.

You can sell most anything with  
a want ad. Call 655-7121.

Varsity  
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

CLINT  
EASTWOOD  
JOE KIDD

7:00-8:30  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

DUSTIN  
HOFFMAN

"STRAW DOGS"

7:00-8:53

CLINT  
EASTWOOD  
JOE KIDD

7:00-8:30  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

DUSTIN  
HOFFMAN

"STRAW DOGS"

7:00-8:53

County Approves \$2 Million Budget

The 1973 budget for Randall  
County was approved Monday  
by county commissioners. No  
one showed up for a public hear-  
ing on the budget.

The \$1.2 million budget reflects  
the same tax rate as the 1972  
budget—\$1.05 per \$100 on 17  
percent valuation.

While the two Republican com-  
missioners were downstate  
participating in their Party's  
state convention, Democratic  
commissioners Glenn Dowlen,  
and Jim Fletcher and Judge  
Woody Pond tended to business  
Monday.

The budget approved includes  
revenues totalling \$1,152,735,  
and anticipated expenditures of  
\$1,220,758.

The budget estimate for the  
current year operations reflected  
total revenue of \$1,028,396 and  
total disbursements of \$1,  
166,970.

In other business Monday, the  
commissioners approved the plat  
for 41 lots in a development in  
Lake Tanglewood in the  
northern portion of the county.

Canyon resident John  
McClure appeared before the  
commissioners requesting they  
intervene on the behalf of several  
property owners who are trying  
to build a road from their  
property near the Canyon City  
Club to a road which runs from  
the club.

McClure said the efforts have  
been blocked by one landowner  
who refuses to grant right-of-  
way.

Millers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Higuchi, Nitto Flour Milling Co.;  
Masayoshi Chisaka, Flour  
Millers Association; Harukichi  
Nakamichi, Flour Milling  
Development Foundation; and  
Toshio Hannya, Wheat As-  
sociates, Tokyo.

The reasons given were "It's  
just time for a change. He seems  
to be more for the everyday  
person. He's a Democrat. He  
would do a better job, and I don't  
like Nixon."

None of the McGovern backers  
elaborated on McGovern's pos-  
sible ability to better handle the  
economic or farm problems but  
two persons thought he would  
"end the war in Vietnam."

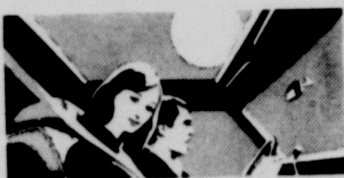
Of the McGovern supporters,  
two were residents of South  
Amarillo and three were from the  
rural area. Canyon and Um-  
barger, according to the sample  
vote, stood solidly behind  
President Nixon.

1TC25

It's 1973, and Chevrolet roofs are opening,  
seats are swiveling, bumpers are retracting,  
hatches are flipping up.

Did you ever have so much to  
talk about that you didn't know what  
to say first?

We're happy to report that's us  
for 1973. But since everything must  
begin somewhere . . .



Isn't it romantic?

You see that rectangle beaming  
at you from above? That's a moon-  
roof. Not to be confused with a  
sunroof. (Although many people will  
undoubtedly be caught using it like  
one.) A power roof is available on  
Chevelle and Monte Carlo; a manual  
one on Nova.

Bumpers are exciting?

This year's are something to get

stirred up about. One of our new  
bumpers, for example, is built around  
twin hydraulic cylinders. So on minor  
impact, the whole system retracts to  
cushion the shock.

It's standard on all big Chev-  
rolet, Chevelle and Monte Carlo



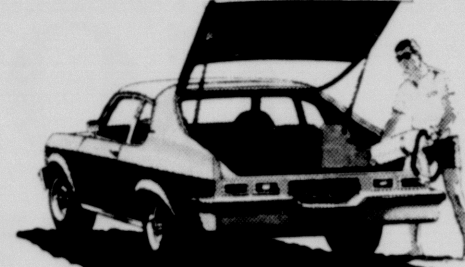
New Malibu Colonnade Hardtop Coupe.

models. Nineteen different models to  
choose from.



(above) Caprice Coupe. Our new uppermost  
Chevrolet. Its luxury, comfort and quiet ride rival the  
most expensive cars you can buy.

(below) Monte Carlo S Coupe, America's newest road  
car. With the handling of the finest European cars,  
and the looks and comfort of an American car.



New Nova Hatchback Coupe.

Look what we hatched

You know us for our little Vega  
Hatchback. Now dependable Nova  
has one. Which literally makes it  
half trunk with the backseat down.  
It's a feature as practical as Nova  
itself.



We've been thinking about your legs

One of the few things people  
asked us to improve in our popular  
Chevelle was leg room in the back-  
seat. Well, your knees will be pleased  
with the '73s. There's almost 3 1/2  
more inches in the sedans.

So what else is new

Naturally this is only a taste of  
what's new for '73.

Among other things, we're intro-  
ducing larger gas tanks for longer  
cruising range, a new Exhaust Gas  
Recirculation system, a hatchback  
for wagons, and a highly refined flow-  
through power ventilation system.

Plus a reading light for front  
seat passengers, improved suspen-  
sion systems, engines that give you  
performance combined with gas  
economy, reclining seats and scores  
of dramatic styling changes.

We invite you to see it all at your  
Chevrolet dealer's.



Building a better way  
to see the U.S.A.

Buy - Sell - Trade  
Furniture, Appliances, Etc.  
Auto, Trailers, Campers,  
Real Estate, Anything.  
Pres Kennamer  
655-3789

Dr. Burwell Southern  
Optometrist  
PANHANDLE OPTOMETRIC  
ASSOCIATION  
1365 4TH AVE. 655-7244



Sherman Acres News

Son Pays Surprise Visit To Parents

By MARY JO GRIFFIN

HERE IT IS already the week of the Tri-State Fair and the fifth week of school. This is really a busy one with all kinds of activities planned.

SCOUT TROOPS ARE getting organized for both boys and girls. Keep us informed on your particular group and we'll print it all here.

GROVER AND JESSIE Booth had a great big surprise over the weekend. Their son Franklin was home from McDill Air Force Base in Florida, where he is in medical training. Other guests were their daughter and husband Susan and Raymond Richardson of Lubbock and their son and wife Charles and Maria Booth of our area. Also a niece and children, Mrs. Clois Cobb, Tracy and DeAnn of Lubbock were with them. Seems everybody knew that Frank was coming home except mom and dad. Quite a shocking surprise, but a very happy one.

Cross Country Team At WTSU Plays Today

West Texas State opens its cross country season at 3 p.m. today in Plainview at the Wayland Baptist College Invitational over a two-mile course at Plainview Country Club.

The Buffaloes of coach Bob Kitchens will be running for individual honors only as no team title will be decided. Other teams entered are Wayland, Texas Tech, Lubbock Christian, South Plains Junior College and New Mexico Junior College.

Kitchens will take five runners with him to Plainview for the meet. Sophomore Gary Keim of Perryton has a kidney infection and will not run this week.

Jim Hogan, the Buffaloes' lone senior, will lead the team. The 6-0, 160-pounder from Buffalo, N.Y., holds the Wayland course record with a 9:49 clocking last fall. Two years ago he was seventh in the Missouri Valley Conference cross-country event, but slipped to 16th last fall.

Hogan, from Bishop Turner High School in Buffalo before becoming a West Texan, is joined by a pair of freshmen who attended the same high school. Both Larry Lane and Wally Nowicki attended Bishop Turner, but live in Depew, N.Y. All three New York runners were coached in high school by the same coach, Mike Diggins.

Other West Texas runners are freshmen Lindsey Snodgrass of Dell City and Robert McElroy of Crowell. Snodgrass has been slowed in early drills by a leg injury.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.


Mary Jo

# GOSPEL MEETING

At The

## CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

FOURTH AVE. AT 21st. ST.



Speaker-John Banister

# Sept. 24-28

SPEAKER  
**John Banister**

SERVICES  
SUNDAY 8:30 & 10:20 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.  
MON. THRU THURS. 7:30 P.M.

## EVERYONE INVITED



The Berkshire Chamber Players will be presented at the Canyon High School on Feb. 7 to ticket holders in the Community Concert Association, now conducting their annual membership drive. The virtuoso ensemble includes Daniel Steinetz, cellist, Ruth Tichman, pianist, Herbert Tichman, clarinetist and flutist, and Irving Becker, violinist.

Research Through Interviews

Professors in the West Texas State University history department hope to start a project during the coming year to collect first-hand the history of this area through residents who were involved in early settlement.

Dr. Duane Guy, history department chairman, said a symposium is scheduled later this month on the campus to introduce university history professors to the techniques and problems involved in this first-hand collection, which is termed "oral history."

"The people are coming here to give us some ideas and directions so we can start on our own oral history project," Dr. Guy said.

The WTSU professor said the Panhandle of Texas is a fertile area for oral history research.

"When you get right down to it some of the original settlers or the first generation after those settlers are still alive and active in this area," he said. "It would be comparable to going back and talking to some of the Pilgrims or their children."

Dr. Guy said the primary object of the oral history project would be to tape record interviews with these early settlers and their descendants, transcribe these tapes and file the information for future historians.

"We'll work in conjunction with the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum here," he said. "They already have quite a file and we hope to build up what they have."

Dr. Guy said the project is one

which should be begun soon. "It needs to be done," he said. "The business records and documents here are available, but we want to get the personal angle. Documents don't tell what people are thinking."

Dr. Guy said he doesn't yet know who will head up the project.

The oral history symposium to kick off WTSU's efforts is scheduled Sept. 30 on the campus.

Three speakers, all well-known in their fields, will make presentations at the meeting, which is sponsored by WTSU in conjunction with the Texas College and University American Revolution Bi-Centennial Committee.

School Spirit... Often Blind But Always There

An amazing thing, school spirit. When their team wins, student enthusiasm grows stronger and when their team loses, it seems to blast forth even greater.

Three weeks ago, the hallways of Canyon High School were decked from one end to the other with banners proclaiming how the Eagles were going to blast Spearman right out of the country. But Spearman won.

Two weeks ago, similar streamers gave forth with words of encouragement to spur the Eagles on to victory in their meeting with the mighty Bulldogs of Borger. But Borger won.

Come Friday, the Eagles may or may not be able to do in the Horns of Caprock... but if they are not, no one has told the Canyon High student body of it. If the Eagles win, you can expect to see at least as many anti-Hereford Whiteface banners hanging for all to see next school week.

And if they lose, there will probably be even more.

Pep Rally Is Tonight At WTSU

The first pep rally of the season will be staged in Kimbrough Stadium today in an effort to generate a win on the same field Saturday night when the Buffaloes of West Texas State University meet Colorado State's Rams.

Cheerleaders are preparing the schedule for a night full of activities which begin at 7 p.m. today.

Students afoot can get to the rally on buses which are to leave McCaslin, Brown, Cousins and the men's residence halls at 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen students are expected to walk back to campus from the rally. A dance is scheduled to follow.

The WTSU band and this year's Buffaloes are expected to be at the rally.

Eagles Booster Club Still Going Strong

The Canyon Eagles Booster Club met Monday night with Coach Ron Mills again on hand to discuss and present film highlights of the previous week's 7-0 loss to Borger.

Some 30 members heard Mills tell of his making personnel changes that he hopes will improve the team. According to Mills, the Eagles have a good chance to defeat Caprock High School of Amarillo Friday.

During the gathering, held in the First National Bank building, coach Mills presented three members of the Eagle squad, and refreshments were served.

The club's next meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m.

Gene Howe News Hospital Auxiliary Gives Service Awards At Brunch

By TROYCE MULHERIN

GREETINGS: THE NORTHWEST Texas Hospital Auxiliary sponsored a very pleasant and enjoyable Awards Brunch on the 12th of this month at the Psychiatric Pavilion. The theme adopted by the auxiliary this year is, "The Name of the Game is Love Through Service." It was quite obvious that the volunteers receiving service awards interpret and apply this theme literally, giving it their complete support.

Several ladies familiar to Gene Howe fans were honored at this brunch. Vicki Hooker received a 500 hour bar in recognition of her services as chairman of the Candy Striper's program which is affiliated with the auxiliary. Our own Darlene Campbell was installed in the office of historian for 1972. Melvena Brown attended the brunch as a "new recruit." Melvena has just recently completed the training program provided by the auxiliary, and is very excited and happy with her work in the gift shop at Northwest Texas Hospital. Mrs. Don (Raydell) Palmer received a 750 hour bar in recognition of her contributions. Mrs. Palmer is first Vice President of the auxiliary and serves as projects chairman. The lists of projects accomplished and projects to be accomplished were quite impressive. In furtherance of its goals, the auxiliary is sponsoring a bake sale to be held on November 9th. The goodies furnished by ladies of the auxiliary will be for sale at booths set up in the lobby of the Psychiatric Pavilion and in the lobby of Northwest Texas Hospital. Make plans to go by on the 9th, thereby giving the auxiliary an assist and giving the family a treat, too.

DONNIE BELL, SON of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, gave his mommy and daddy some fuel for bragging by being elected to membership in the National Junior Honor Society at Canyon Junior High School. Congrats, Donnie.

JOHN AND BETTY Dozier have recently returned from a week of fun in the sun at Acapulco. They met with 130 other boat manufacturers and dealers in Memphis, Tennessee for a two-day dealers meeting, and then took a chartered flight to that "other world" of fun and entertainment. Headquartering at the Acapulco Hilton, the Doziers took full advantage of everything Acapulco has to offer. They spent one full day cruising around Acapulco Bay on a boat what was a boat, namely, a yacht, complete with swimming pool and air conditioning. They watched young boys diving from the cliffs into the bay. One evening they dined in regalsplendor at the sixty million dollar Princess Hotel. That's what the

hotel cost, not the meal, fortunately, and Betty said it was really something to write home about. Aside from the usual shopping, sunning and swimming, Betty and John led the way in parasailing. Outfitted with life jacket and parachute, the participants of this perilous pastime are lifted into the air via a water-skiing type rig attached to a boat. The parasailer flies along and when he or she decides enough is enough, he or she simply pulls a cord on the parachute, the boat slows down, and the flyer gently floats down to earth. Everybody except John, that is, and he gently floated down into the drink. Betty was the first lady of the group who was daring enough to give this sport a try, and, after a smite of initial nervousness, really enjoyed herself.

NOW IS THE time and here is the place to introduce you to another teacher new to Gene Howe school. This lovely lady being Mrs. Elaine Trew. Mrs. Trew came to Gene Howe this year, bringing the light of learning to our second graders, after having taught for five years at Rex Reeves in Canyon. She is married to Dan, who teaches a mid-management course at Amarillo College. This course is similar to the vocational courses taught at Amarillo College, and Mr. Trew coordinates students on jobs and in supervisory capacities. For a more clarified explanation of Mr. Trew's teaching endeavors, perhaps he should be contacted, as it is relatively new at Amarillo College and completely new to your writer. The Trews have one son, Tom, who is eighteen years old and currently a freshman at the University of Texas. Lovely twin daughters round out the Trew family. Terry and Tammy are in the 9th grade at Canyon Junior High. Though her teaching and her family keep Mrs. Trew happily busy, she does manage some time to pursue her favorite pastimes of reading and cooking. Mrs. Trew speaks highly of Gene Howe and is pleased to be with us. We must say "likewise" to you, Mrs. Trew, glad to have you aboard.

DARLENE CAMPBELL AND daughters, Kelli and Darla, recently accompanied the Don Palmers to Lawton, Oklahoma. The Campbells and Raydell and Shonda and Shane Palmer came home quite proud of Don. The reason for the trip was the National Car Racing Finals held in Lawton. The reason for the bragging is the fact that the Don Palmer Special, a modified racer, was the high point car from the Amarillo area and placed fifth in over fifty entries. Don was running fourth in the fifty lap main event when on the forty-ninth lap the transmission broke and he placed fifth. Such luck. Top drivers from all over the nation were entered, and Don's placing ranks him among the top, too. Congrats, Don. UPON INQUIRY, MRS. Bill

(Ernestine) Harp, chairman of the school directory project, reports that the directory is well under way and should be ready for distribution soon. The Gene Howe PTA sponsors this directory, which lists the names, addresses and phone numbers of the faculty and students. One directory is given at no charge to each family holding membership in the PTA. Your membership card(s) will be attached to a directory and will be brought home by one of your children.

Room representatives have been selected for each room at Gene Howe and they are as follows: Mrs. Bell's room—Virginia Winters; Mrs. Neimier's room—Mrs. Foster; Mrs. Stevens room—Mrs. Loyd Triplett; Mrs. Hicks room—Jackie Jobe; Mrs. Trew's room—Mrs. Paul Bennett; Mrs. Mills' room—Elfa Turner; Mrs. Woodward's room—Ann Reagan; Mrs. McGill's room—Mrs. Malson; Mrs. Rameakers' room—Barbara Dove; Mrs. Langen's room—Kay Riley; Mrs. Capps' room—Mrs. James Thomas; Mrs. Smith's room—Joyce Williams; Mrs. Taylor's room—Sherrie Cates; Mrs. Parson's room—Mrs. Don Glenn; Mrs. Green's room—Mrs. Margaret Ingram; and Mrs. Shoemaker's room—Betty Dozier.

A VERY HAPPY birthday to Steve Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stokes. Steve celebrates his 9th today.

TRAGEDY STRUCK THE Jim Callarman family when their mobile home burned last week. Carl is in the kindergarten class at Gene Howe, and Roberta attends the second grade there. The Callarmans have rented another home at Siesta Park, and are busily gathering up items to replace those lost in the fire.

A HUGE BANNER on the front of the Jerry Tucker home on Coronado Street proudly announced the birth of the Tucker's son, Matthew Christopher Tucker was born on Friday, September 15, weighing in at 5 pounds, ten and three-fourths ounces, and measuring nineteen inches in height. Marilyn and Jerry brought Matthew Christopher home on Monday to meet his big sister, Holly, who is four years old. Jerry is employed at Sears and is attending Amarillo College part time. Congratulations on the birth of your son, and we welcome Matthew to Gene Howe land.

THAT SIXTH GRADE football team coached by Leonard Schmidt and Dick Balke really strutted their stuff in a 51 to 0 win over Robert E. Lee Sunday afternoon. This Gene Howe team is an excellent one to play with but not against. Keep up the good work, men.

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall. Call 352-6053 with your news or your neighbor's news. Troyce

Baked Delicacies Win Tri-State Blue Ribbons

Mrs. Ed Cranmer, Canyon's blue-ribbon cook, makes it sound so easy.

"I've always liked to bake, just for the personal satisfaction of it," she commented, adding she had learned most of the "tricks" from her mother and sister.

Nevertheless, baking is an art with the young housewife, who resides with her husband and two sons at 524 11th Ave. Her cinnamon rolls, cherry pie, and coconut cake captured first-place awards and her apple pie took second place in the baking entries judged Saturday at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Mrs. Cranmer is equally proud that her sister, Mrs. Mark Taylor of Amarillo, who won blue ribbons with muffins, chocolate pie, chocolate cake, pecan pie, and red ribbons with cornbread, divinity, and lemon cream pie.

This was the third year of competition at the Tri-State Fair for the two sisters, and Mrs. Cranmer has won prizes before with cherry pies, muffins, and brownies.

Happily, the judges can't seem to resist the mouth-watering concoctions whipped up by the two women, daughters of Mrs. Lee Allen, 1604 2nd St. They also both won Holly Sugar awards, bags of sugar presented to outstanding cooks.

The sisters each bake their own entries in their own respective kitchens. "We can't cook together," laughed Mrs. Cranmer, "we would talk too much and forget what we were doing."

She began baking her dozen or more entries the Thursday before judging and baked steadily until time to take them in to the fair. She started off with cakes and then got up early Saturday morning to bake the pies and muffins.

Mrs. Cranmer bakes by recipe, but throws in a dash of mystery to the whole process by saying, "Sometimes I add a little, or take away."

"My family really appreciates my cooking," she remarks about her husband, Ed, and two sons, Danny, age 12, and Kenny, age 10. An active family, her husband is a dairyman, and the two boys have the usual store of energy that constantly needs replenishing with hearty dishes. They will shortly be moving out to their own farm, a long-awaited dream come true.

Here are a few of the recipes that have won blue ribbons for Mrs. Cranmer and her sister.

Flaky Tender Pie Crust (Makes one crust for cream pies, etc.)

1/2 C. Veg. shortening  
3 tbs. boiling water  
1 tsp. milk  
1 1/4 C. flour  
1/2 tsp. salt

Put shortening in a medium size bowl, add boiling water and milk. Break up shortening with fork, tilt bowl, then with cross-the-bowl strokes, whip until mixture is smooth and thick like whipped cream. Sift flour and salt onto shortening mixture. Stir with round-the-bowl strokes into a dough that clings together. Work dough into a smooth, round ball. Roll out and shape into pie pan. Prick with fork. Bake in 450° oven for 14-19 min. Cool.

Pound Cake  
1 C. Veg. shortening  
1 C. buttermilk  
1 tsp. lemon flavoring  
3 C. flour  
3 C. sugar  
1 tsp. soda  
6 eggs  
1 tsp. salt  
Cream sugar in shortening and add flavoring to mixture. Add soda to buttermilk and set

aside. Separate eggs and drop yolks one by one in shortening. Add sugar mixture, mixing thoroughly after addition. To sugar, shortening and egg yolk mixture, alternately blend in

small quantities of flour and buttermilk, making the final addition flour. Add salt to egg white and whip until stiff. Fold into batter and bake in deep pan, angel or bundt, for 1 hr. and 10 min. in 350° oven.

Breakfast Muffins

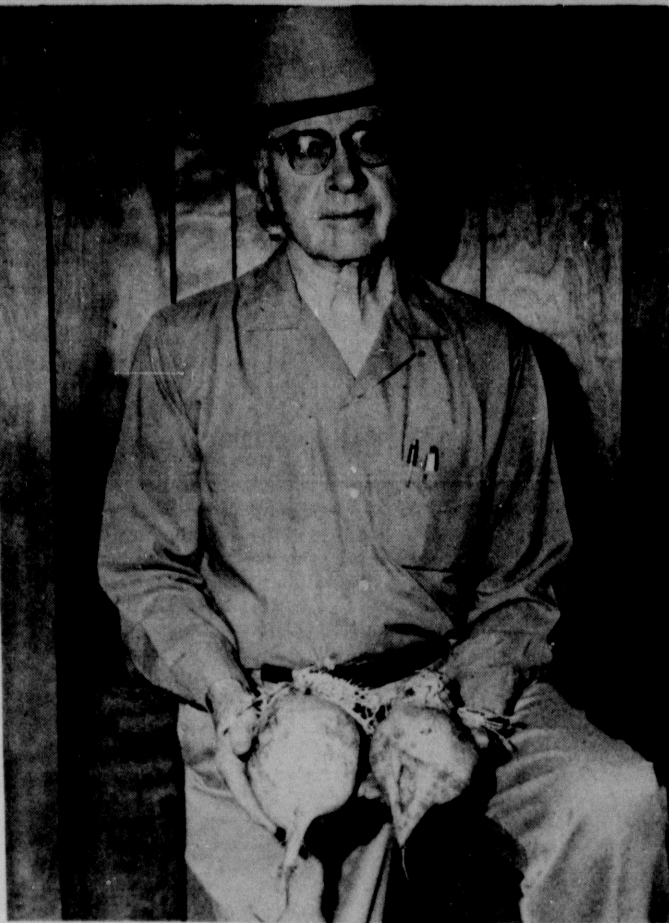
1 Egg  
1 C. milk  
1/4 C. vegetable oil or melted shortening  
2 C. flour  
1/2 C. sugar  
3 tsp. bkg. power  
1 tsp. salt  
Beat 1 egg slightly with fork. Stir in 1 cup milk, 1/4 C. of veg. oil or melted shortening. Sift together, and add 2 C. of flour, 1/2 C. sugar, 3 tsp. baking power, 1 tsp. salt. Stir just until flour is moistened. Bake 400° for 20-25 min. Makes 12 med. muffins.

Apple Pie

1 Can of pie-sliced apples, drained  
1/4 C. brown sugar  
1/4 C. granulated sugar  
2 Tbsp. flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 Tbsp. butter  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
In large mixing bowl combine all ingredients except butter. Turn apple mixture into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with butter and cover with top crust. Slit top crust, seal and flute. Bake at 350-375° for 40-45 min.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.





O.H. Dixon, who makes his winter home west of Canyon and his summer home in Bimiji, Miss., shows off a couple of king-sized radishes grown by a neighbor in Minnesota. Dixon says the radish size isn't unique for that area.

## Services Recently For Mrs. Ocie E. Thomas

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Ocie E. Thomas, 70, of northeast of Canyon. Mrs. Thomas died last Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.


Services were in Boxwell Bros. Funeral Directors Chapel in Amarillo. Pallbearers were grandsons, Jim Thomas, Mickey Thomas, Tony Thomas, Randy Costley, Andy Costley, Tommy Coombes and Jesse Ogle.

Mrs. Thomas was born June 23, 1902, in West Virginia. She later lived at Woodward, Okla. She and her husband, Floyd J., had lived here 30 years. He had been engaged in farming and ranching.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the United Brethren Church. She and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March of 1969.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Louis of Claude; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Costley of northeast of Canyon; brothers, Earnest Barnett of northeast of Canyon, and Russell Barnett of Claude; sister, Mrs. Ina Ackley and Mrs. Bonnie Goodwin of Woodward, Okla.; Mrs. Lona Fithen of Claude, Mrs. Lena Triplett of Canyon, Mrs. Elsie Hill, Mrs. Belva Bronniman and Mrs. Velma Frank of Amarillo; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**BONDED DUROC FARMS**  
**7<sup>TH</sup>**  
**PRODUCTION**  
**SALE!**

**15 BOARS**  
  
**40 GILTS**

**BONDED RAUZER**  
**Thurs., Sept. 28, 1972**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
**CANYON, TEXAS**

## Tidbits here and there

By CAROL CRAIN  
**THE OPPORTUNITY PLAN, INC.** NOW has a Public Relations Department with Korkye Martin at the helm.

Many ideas are in the mill, three of which are publications bringing the OPI news to the contributors, feature stories about personal success stories of those on OPI, and a multi-media approach to the programs upcoming.

Korkye is excited about the venture and an opportunity with "Boss of the Year" "Buff" Morris.

Hundreds of students have been able to attend technical schools, vocational schools, nursing programs, and college programs on the OPI—its work now incorporates some 66 different funds representing communities, memorials, organizations, individuals, as well as the general fund.



More on the activities of OPI soon. Donations are always appreciated and are tax deductible, as you well know.

**THE CANYON HIGH SCHOOL BAND** is currently selling the community band calendar which lists not only birth dates and anniversaries of its contributors, but also the meeting dates for various organizations, civic clubs, athletic and other events.

The cost of getting a calendar and supporting one of the finest bands in the state is \$1 for a single person, \$1.50 for a married

person, and \$2 for a family. Extra calendars for the contributors may be purchased for \$1 each.

**AT THE FAIR**, don't forget to stop by and visit the Lady Bugs artist booth. The ladies are Mattie Moreland, Margaret Reid, Glenna Wilson, and Mary Jo Hales.

The arts and crafts are darling and will make your gift giving for Christmas easy!

**SIGN-UP FOR THE FREE "CONGRESSIONAL COOK-BOOK"** at the Graham Purcell booth in the Commercial Building at the Tri-State Fair. The book will be autographed by the Congressman's wife Nancy. You may have coffee with Nancy at various times each day during the fair.

**PERFORMING WITH THE CHET ATKINS** stars will be Trisha Faubian, head of the "TEXAS" Orchestra for the past two seasons. So, go by and say "Howdy."

**DON'T MISS ANY OF THE FINE CONCERTS AREA WIDE** sponsored by the Canyon Community Concert Association. Buy your membership — \$5 for students, \$10 for adults — by contacting any one of the many workers, including Nell Findley and Mrs. Gerald Schultz.

**BILL RUSSELL**, the professional athlete of basketball fame, will speak at the Activities Center October 10. Adult tickets are \$2, students \$1 and will be available at the Activities Center soon.

**WTSU'S FIRST HOME FOOTBALL GAME** is scheduled Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. Plan to support the Buffs.

**ONE CAN TELL THAT THE TWEEDLE DEE SHOP** is run by imaginative young mothers because of the darling red carpet area set aside for the youngsters to play on while mother shops. It is complete with toys and a toy box, of course.

**MRS. BAREFOOT SANDERS HAS BEEN IN THE** area campaigning for her husband in the senate race. She has been handing out imaginative little cookies cut in the form of the Freckles King's foot wrapped in cellophane. The card the cookies is stapled to has the recipe from the candidate's mother's files.

**THE VIP RECIPE FIND** is for Barefoot Cookies.

**BAREFOOT COOKIES**  
3 eggs  
1 c. white sugar  
1 c. brown sugar  
3 sticks of butter  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
5 cups flour  
Roll dough to about 1/8 thickness on floured board, cut and bake at 300 degrees until brown.

**WHAT DO YOU KNOW?** Write or phone in your news findings. (1004 8th Ave. or 655-7470.)

**WOMEN'S DIVISION OF CANYON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** will meet October 3. Mark your calendar — a film will be shown from the Texas Bar Association at the meeting.

## Mrs. Thomas Finds Satisfaction Through Decorative Painting

Canyon's Chris Thomas doesn't call herself an artist, but there's no doubt she receives the same satisfaction from her dabbles in the arts as anyone who claims the label.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of J.R. Thomas, lives on a farm north of Canyon and is secretary in the Randall County Judge's office.

When she's not working or tending her three school-age children, Mrs. Thomas is more than likely pursuing what for the past few years has become her main hobby.

That hobby is painting—not oil-and-canvas type painting, but painting which involves

decoration and restoration.

"I never had any art," Mrs. Thomas says, "and, I never did think I could draw until one day I decided to try it."

Two sisters-in-law inspired Mrs. Thomas' first interest in creating useful and decorative articles during a coffee-and-talk session one day during the summer of 1966.

One sister-in-law is an accomplished artist and offered to give Mrs. Thomas some guidance in toile painting.

"So, we got started one afternoon and I just knew I couldn't paint a thing because I'd never tried," Mrs. Thomas said.

## Jaycees Hear Project Plea

Canyon's Jaycees are barely even organized and they have already received a request to undertake a major project.

Donna Oakley, twirler at West Texas State University, asked the young group Monday night to sponsor a regional twirling contest in Canyon next spring.

It was the second organizational meeting for the Jaycees who are trying to reorganize after an original Jaycee chapter in Canyon folded several years ago.

Again Monday night representatives from the Hereford and

Amarillo Jaycees were in Canyon to aid the local chapter in getting off the ground.

While local attendance was still sparse—just nine Canyon residents attended—the group expressed the hope of having the 20 young men needed by next week to charter the chapter.

Miss Oakley appeared before the Jaycees as a representative of the National Baton Twirler Association in requesting Jaycee aid in setting up and running a regional contest here.

She said such a contest could bring as many as 200 girls to Canyon to participate.

Miss Oakley said 24 events would be scheduled in varying age categories throughout the one-day contest.

The contest would be held in early March just before the state twirling contest at the end of that month, and could attract young twirlers from as far away as El Paso, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

John Dugan, state vice president of the Jaycees, told the Canyon prospects the twirler contest would be a fine project but that first priority here is getting organized and becoming chartered.

He and temporary chairman Donnie Hall stressed the need for new members.

Another meeting of the Jaycees is slated at 8 p.m. Monday in the Canyon Community Center.

In her zeal to create, Mrs. Thomas painted designs on serving trays, canister sets and any other items she could find.

And she added a new dimension to her creativity. Before taking up decorative painting, she had concentrated on various craft projects—making jewelry, embroidering and knitting.

"I think the biggest kick to me is being able to take an ignored item you have—some discarded piece of junk—and to see what potential it has and make something useful out of it," she said.

"I'm not a country girl, but since I've lived in the country 12 years, I've come to love farm life and to have a great deal of respect for the people who lived here before us in this country and the terribly hard lives they had."

"That's why, when I find an old item those people used, I don't want to leave it in a rusty or beat-up state. I want to make it pretty to look at because it represents something these people used."

Mrs. Thomas has rejuvenated many items, from old lunch pails to kerosene lamps.

And, she feels she's about ready to tackle painting on canvas.

"I'd like to have some good instruction in oils," she said. "I plan to enroll at WT (West Texas State University) in the near future."

But, her serious study of art may be farther in the future than that.

"Personally, I've been having so much fun that I don't take it that seriously yet," she admitted. "When I get to the point where I take my painting more seriously then I plan to enroll in school."



The neatly lettered bulletin board in Room 222, the teacher's lounge, at Rex Reeves Elementary School would indicate that

teaching is a bed of roses filled with nothing but happiness.

## Happiness Is. . . In The Teacher's Lounge

By JIM SANDS

Everything, it seems, has changed over the years and nothing has done so more than public schools. The physical plants have grown from the one and two-room structures heated by potbellied stoves to the brick and glass, fully air-conditioned complexes found today.

Changing hand-in-hand with the buildings and campuses have been the students. Boys no longer wear knickers and long stockings . . . and the little girls do not now trip over their shoe-top-length dresses.

About the only exception to the changes down at the old schoolhouse would, of course, be the administrators and the teachers. After all, everyone knows that teachers never change. Or do they?

On a recent visit to Rex Reeves Elementary School, it was noted that the spacious and modern facility offers its teachers a lounging area. A place where Mr. and Mrs. Teacher may grab a few seconds of R and R between chores of pounding a bit of learning into their wards.

Now the fact that the teachers have such a place of respite is not so much a change, but a neatly constructed bulletin board which adorns one wall of the room might indicate a slight retreat from the rigid, and often ridiculous, staidness put forth by those of bygone days and times.

The bulletin board in question was apparently inspired by the cartoon strip "Peanuts," and gives a variety of synonyms for happiness as allegedly seen through the eyes of several teachers. A sample, to wit:

Happiness is . . . according to Pam Jaggers, "Residing next to the music room." To Ronnie

Gordon, who must either have lots of it or none at all, "Affording a hair transplant."

"Saying you can wear your daughter's clothes," seems to be the height of happiness for Jean Price, and "Greeting 32 smiling faces each morning" seems to be the bright spot for Edith Priddy.

One teacher, or so the poster claims, finds her pinnacle of happiness as "Being exempted from wearing a girdle." That one should, we suppose, remain anon. Another, who might not like to be identified on grounds of possible homicide, would be the one "Having the most sought after man on the 15th of the month for a husband."

According to Guyda Well, "Not being appointed to any committee" is the greatest thing this side of payday, and Donna Wilson thrives on having "A room full of children who all sing at the right time."

And one anonymous contributor came forth with the definition of happiness, "Being as thin as Margret Reed."

## Pageant Entries Now Accepted

The Little Miss Canyon Pageant, sponsored by Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is now seeking entries for the contest scheduled for October 21 at the Canyon High School auditorium. Theme for the pageant will be "Mother Goose Land."

Posters with entry blanks attached have been placed in stores throughout Canyon. Deadline for entries will be October 10.

Miss Virginia Rossiter is chairman of the event. Further information may be obtained by calling 655-3095 or 655-3987.

Teacher Martha Hester apparently is content to simply "Have every paper in on time." On the other hand, according to the sign, Mister Weathers would settle for students "Knowing the true meaning of two rings of the bell."

"Having a height advantage over your students" seems to be the delight of Pauline Brown with Mary Berry content to go through life "Having the natural look."

One placard attributed to Wilma Jacobs reads simply, "Finishing school." Does that mean that happiness is in attending one of the high-class institutions of learning for girls . . . or does it mean just reaching the end of the school day or year?

Happiness is, to Coach Weaver, "When no one misses the bus in this afternoon," but for Flora Phillips, it is simply a matter of being such a versatile teacher that you never know from year to year what school you'll be teaching in.

Another bit of happiness, attributed to Libby Read, "Is when your son still enjoys eating lunch with his mom."

Two other little bits of happiness were tucked away for all to see. "Having a new office" bore the name of Mr. Slack and just below the words "When you have mastered the art of self-control," was a very legible "Mr. Parks."

The most amazing thing about the neat "Happiness Is," posted in the teacher's lounge is the fact that a student, or students, was, or were, able to get in and out without detection.

It obviously had to be the work of students intent upon doing their teachers in with a laugh. It could never have been done by teachers themselves because we all know that teachers never change. Or do they?

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Chris Thomas, who dabbles in art for pleasure, displays a purse she decorated for her daughter. Mrs. Thomas enjoys refurbishing old items.



# Happy News "Come As You Are" Party Elicits Shrieks Of Protest

By MARY NEAL HENRY  
LAUGH! I DOUBLED over in laughter last Thursday morning!

MARY JANE MILLER had a "Come As You Are" breakfast for the Sunnyside Home Demonstration Club. Since I lived farthest out this way, I got to pick up all the girls on the way to town. Lou Dougherty picked all the girls up who live on the Wayside highway and farther north.

SOME OF THE comments, I can't even tell you. But the looks on their faces were absolutely out of this world. At first was disbelief, then overwhelmed, and finally "Oh, no! I can't go looking like this!"

TO MAKE THINGS even worse, I had dressed and put on make-up and looked as if I might be going anywhere. Gladys Fambro says, "Come as you are? And look at you!"

PHYLLIS BRYAN WAS dressed to go to the field, but still barefooted. She couldn't make it. She didn't want me to tell what she looked like.

JUDY SHIPMAN WASN'T a bit upset when I stopped at her house and she was still in her housecoat and barefooted. She just thought I wanted a favor as usual. Then she looked at me in horror! And wanted to kill me. But she came on. The longer she thought about it, the more things she became thankful for. One, that she'd sewed buttons on that housecoat last week.

BARBARA DANNER WASN'T a bit upset. She had on her prettiest housecoat and was ready to go. She was barefooted too, though. (I found out I'm not the only one who runs around the house barefooted.)

GLADYS FAMBRO WAS something else. It took me five minutes to talk her into going, but once I got her in the car, she was all for it. Gladys says, "Oh, we ought to do this once a week anyway!" I laughed at Gladys. If we missed her, we'd left out half the entertainment.

JO ELLEN HARVEY was going to Amarillo to give her father a birthday party. We talked and talked, but couldn't persuade her. She was a dandy, too, at about the half-way stage of getting ready to go somewhere.

GWEN TUCEK ALMOST fainted. She was just going to dress and already had Melissa dressed and looking so cute. She said, "I can't. I have to take some grain...." I said, "Sure you can. I'll bring you right back." Weldon told her she couldn't go looking like that. She said, "It's come as you are." He said, "You can't go looking like that." He couldn't believe it. Gwen is a wonderful person. She came.

WE GOT TO Mary Jane's last. Lou Dougherty beat us there. She had as much fun as I did.

HELEN BRYAN TOLD Lou she couldn't go. Carl said, "Sure you can, go on." Helen could have killed him. When Carl answered the door, he said, "Helen, where are you supposed to be this morning?"

MARY JANE SERVED coffee, hot sweet rolls and cantaloupe. Others who attended were Maurine Allison, Joy Bryan and Phyllis Bradley.

MARY JANE HAD spent Wednesday night in Hereford with her granddaughter and family, Janie Watson. She just got up early and drove home.

I HAD A guest that morning also. Phyllis Bradley had spent the night with me. She came to Amarillo on business on Wednesday and returned to Gruver on Thursday.

DELLA AND LLOYD Venhaus flew to Houston on Saturday to visit with Mary Ann and Don Magness. They report that Don is doing as well as possible. Della and Lloyd returned Sunday.

MARY ANN AND Don Magness will be in Houston three more weeks. That address is Surrey House Motor Hotel, 8330 S. Main, #302, Houston, Texas 77025.

HAPPY COWBOYS FARED much better Friday night. It took four quarters to wind them up, but then they made four touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Chris Pearson made three and Greg Looney, one. Andy Hand kicked one extra point and Greg Looney ran one conversion.

JAN HENSON SPENT Friday night in our home. We enjoyed her. Come again, soon, Jan.

SHAWN HEIL HAD a birthday Saturday. He was seven years old. Mrs. Heil served birthday cake and ice cream and punch to Vince Bonner, David Walker, Tricia Hargrave, Vickie Todd, Darren Johnson, Roy D. Thompson and Kay Lynn Stubblefield. The birthday cake was a football field. Shawn tells me that he got a brand new bicycle. If you aren't looking at Shawn's eyes when you hear that, you've missed half the story.

BILT RITE FARMS (Camma

Lou and Larry) won Reserve Grand Champion Duroc Gilt at the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minnesota, last week. She was the record selling duroc gilt, a record that the Tackitts previously held and beat their own record. Tackitts also showed the First Place March York Gilt, the sixth place York barrow and the ninth place Duroc barrow. The boars sold at this show by Bilt Rite went to Japan, Wisconsin and Georgia.

LARRY TACKITT IS judging the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque this week. Their next sale (which will be in Amarillo) is scheduled October 2.

FRANCES FLOWERS' PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fitzgerald of Fort Smith, Arkansas, visited Frances and Marvin Flowers last week.

FRANCES AND MARVIN Flowers and their Byron and Kathy took a trip to California just before school and I am just now finding out about that. (Been too busy.) Frances has an aunt out there. They toured Disneyland along their itinerary. And they returned by way of Salt Lake City to see the Mormon Temple.

J. L. LANE is attending a butane convention in Fort Worth this week.

LUCILLE ROBINSON AND Lynell Andrews were helping their mom, Margaret Knox, put down kitchen carpet Tuesday.

GAY FELLERS AND Rhonda Fellers are attending the Republican State Convention in Dallas this week. Rhonda is a page. Tell you about it next week.

JOHN FRANK TOLES was admitted to the Intensive Care Unit of St. Anthony's Hospital on Monday. Please remember him and Novalee.

HAPPY SCHOOLS TURNED out Monday at 2:30 for the children to attend the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

JOAN AND REED McDonald took their family to the fair as did several other Happy families, but Reed asked Kelly (Joan and Reed's preschooler) why he wanted him to go with them. Kelly said, "Well, to pay and stuff."

SEVERAL OF THESE Happy ladies are practicing volleyball on Monday nights. They should be getting pretty good by this time.

ROWDY AND Carl Bryan had a visitor while Helen was at volleyball practice Monday night. It was an Aoudad sheep. He tore up several electric fences and was seen twice, once when he was on top of the haystack. In all the excitement, Rowdy was trying to tell me about it and he turned around and asked Helen, "What was that billy goat's name?"

THEY SURMISE THAT he went back through Elliott's feed and to the canyons. But he was a huge Aoudad sheep with big horns.

ENROLLMENT FOR THE bookkeeping and tax course at the Wayside Community Center will be on Tuesday, September 26, from 7 to 9. This is a three hour and fifteen week course, but may be shortened somewhat. We don't know just yet. Regular classes will be on Wednesday nights.

THE WOMEN'S STUDY Club met on Tuesday afternoon in Joan Odom's home with Linda McDonald as co-hostess. Mrs. Hobart McManigal is the Education Chairman and was in charge of the program. The special guest speaker was Sam Bryan, superintendent of Happy Public School. Mr. Bryan spoke on the local school system.

HAPPY RODEO ASSOCIATION met on Wednesday, September 13, and set October 21 and 22 as the date for the Wesley-Sims Memorial Roping this year. October 21 will be the date for the Calf Roping and will feature some of the top professional calf ropers in the nation. October 22 will be the Steer Roping and should be equally good.

RCA STEER ROPING finalists have always included

## Palisades Palaver Annual Picnic, Election Set For Sept. 30

By VICKI HOOKER  
SEPTEMBER 30 IS the official date set for the Palisades' Annual picnic. Everyone should bring enough food for their own families and their eating utensils. The picnic will take place at 6:00 p.m. in Washington Park. The club will provide soft drinks.

IN CASE SOME OF you newer residents don't know, this is the time of year that club members elect new officers and board members. Each year a president, vice president, secretary, and a treasurer are elected, and the old officers become board members for the upcoming year. Each person elected to the board is elected for two years.

TO VOTE YOU must be a club member. Ten dollars per year entitles you to one vote, twenty dollars, two votes, etc. All dues go into a fund for road repair and general upkeep of the community. If you wish to become a member, or if you present club members need to pay your dues, you may do so at the picnic. Board members encourage everyone to join the club and participate in community affairs.

BY THE WAY, this is as good a time as any to congratulate this past year's board for a job well done. In a community such as ours, it is imperative that we have strong leadership and people who will do the job efficiently. And this is just what we've seen in this year's board. They have all worked very hard to keep things rolling smoothly. From all of us to all of you, president Bob Walker, vice president, Lum Edwards; treasurer, Dan Bailey; secretary, Joyce McDonald; and board members, Nell Moore, Charles Hooker, and Jack Inman, a great big THANKS! We do appreciate all you've done!

YOU MAY HAVE noticed that our neighbors across the way are building quite a gate for themselves. Well, the Board figured this was as good a time as any to renovate our entry-way. Nothing really fancy — just a little improvement. And I don't think anyone would say "No" to that!

KEEP YOUR FINGERS crossed for Dora Waldrop as she travels to Ft. Worth on October 7



Vicki Hooker

## Ecology Is Band Theme

The West Texas State University marching band makes its season debut with an "Ecology Hit Parade" during halftime activities of the Saturday WTSU-Colorado State football game in Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The 200-member band under the direction of Dr. Gary Garner, professor of music, will be accompanied by 10 twirlers, called the Buffalo Gals and six pom-pom-swinging Song Girls.

The premier performance will feature tunes focusing on the elements — the earth, sky, sun and air.

Programmed for performance are "On a Clear Day," "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," "Save the Country," and a "Sunshine Medley" including "Let the Sun Shine In," "Sunny," and "You are My Sunshine."

Accompanying the band in "Save the Country," will be a 600-voice chorus, consisting of several high school choirs. Members of the band will sing the chorus in "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

The band has about 30 new additions to its repertoire this year, and will offer more selections in the pop-rock idiom, according to Dr. Garner.

## Siesta Plaza News Vicki's Yard Wins Award

By JAN ROWLAND  
SATURDAY WAS SUCH a nice day. A lot of our neighbors were putting up their underpinning and installing heat pipes before it gets too cold to work outside. Several people were working on cars or bike riding. It looked like everyone found something to keep them busy. Even the younger boys had a bit of a football game going.

VICKI HIGGINS OF 122 Siesta Lane has the Yard of the Month this time. She said she was real surprised, but it is neatness and lack of weeds that counts. Vicki gives credit to her dad for her lovely yard.

DARRYL AND BEVERLY Phillips of 124 Siesta Lane have sole their mobile home and are moving to Amarillo. We really hate to lose good neighbors; they have lived here since Siesta Plaza opened. Best of luck in your new home and come back to visit often.

DON "WHIPPER" FRIEMEL of 100 Siesta Lane had his birthday September 16th. Also happy birthday to Roger Robertson on September 15th and Scotty Bingham who was 2 years old on September 18th.

JAMES AND SHARON Jones had a dinner party last Thursday, September 14th. Included in the guest list were Mrs. Tommy Arwine of 206 Loma Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

# Fall Hunting Prospects Said "About Average"

By JIM SANDS  
The 1972 Fall dove hunting season has passed the halfway mark with hunter success beginning to drop. According to reports from afternoon gunners, action was good during the first week but since that time the birds have been thinning out.

Stanley McDonough, of the Texas Parks and Wildlife in Canyon, said large numbers of dove have vacated the Randall County area by moving on east and southeast toward the caprock.

"A few birds are still here but most of them have moved out," said McDonough. He also noted that not too many hunters were taking to the field at this time.

The teal season ends today but the fact that it ever begun could well have gone unnoticed. The lack of water in the playa lakes kept the supply to a minimum in the county and surrounding area.

Upcoming on Sept. 30, to run through Oct. 3, is the Panhandle Regulatory District's antelope season. The prong-horns will be available by permit only with the limit being one. The permits will be distributed by landowners, with about 381 earmarked for the Panhandle.

Squirrels become fair game Oct. 1 and continue in that role until the season comes to a close Dec. 1. The hunter will be allowed five a day with a possession limit of that same five.

For those who might be interested, the special October "Archery Only" deer and turkey taking time also arrives on the first day of October.

Not too many sportsmen, in this day and age of the high-powered magnum, have the desire, patience or skill needed to bag their buck or big feathered bird with arrow and bow... but for those who intend to take a crack at it, the bag limit is one each to the customer through Oct. 16.

The regular deer season opens Nov. 18, with the end coming Dec. 3. In Randall County and other areas of the Panhandle, the hunter will be allowed to take home one mule deer and one white-tail deer. Either sex will be allowed but the limit is one of each.

Turkeys come into the regular hunting picture on Nov. 18, in a season that ends Dec. 3. It's a one-bird deal with either sex to be taken.

Two days before the end of the turkey run, on Dec. 1, quail may be turned into targets at the rate of twelve a day. The possession limit is 36 and the ten-week season ends Feb. 15.

One of the more notable seasons in this part of the country is set for Nov. 11, when hunters, especially those in search of a trophy for the living room wall, will go out in search of the famed Aoudad sheep. Not everyone who has hefted a weapon for that purpose has

## Canyon Teams In Kids Inc. Win 2, Lose 2

It was 18-0 all the way Sunday for three of Canyon's Kids, Inc., football teams with two winning and the other losing by that identical score. A fourth Canyon entry dropped a Thursday evening game by the score of 7-6.

In action Sunday, the Canyon Cougars, 5th graders coached by Don Rozell, and the Canyon Cyclones, 6th graders coached by Herb Hall, traveled to Bowie Junior High School in Amarillo where they won over Forest Hill and Humphrey Highlands in that order.

The Purple People Eaters, Canyon's 5th grade entry coached by Bill Williams, lost at home to Oakdale of Amarillo.

Tuesday evening, the Pee Wee Eagles, 4th graders, headed by coach Max Brummett, fell to Coronado while playing at Sam Houston School in Amarillo.

Tonight, the Cougars take on Lawndale at Thompson Park in Amarillo beginning at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday, the Cyclones play Hamlet at home in Canyon while the Pee Wee Eagles go to Amarillo's Bonham Junior High field for a game with San Jacinto. Both games are scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The Purple People Eaters will not play again until Oct. 1, meeting Avondale at home.

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## Cowboys Ready For Whiteface

The Happy Cowboys, 27-0 winners over New Home last week in their conference opener, travel to Whiteface Friday night to take on the winless Antelopes.

Whiteface, with a record of no wins and two losses, dropped a close one to Nazareth last week by a 7-0 score.

According to Happy coach Robert Criswell, his scouting report indicated that the Antelopes had several chances to win the game but each time let the opportunity slip away. "But they'll be ready for us," the coach added, "everybody always is."

The Cowboys will be operating without the services of two starting guards. Stuart Tackitt suffered a shoulder injury in the season opener against Claude, and his replacement, Wayne Of field, picked up an elbow injury against New Home.

Criswell, despite his team's shutout victory last week, said he still was not quite satisfied with the operation of the Wishbone-T, now in its second year at the school.

The Cowboys are now 1-1 for the season.



Cowboy illustration



# Full Production Seen Soon For Canyon's New Industry

For A.L. "Bud" Fassauer, a lifetime of innovation and invention climaxes this month with

Canyon's newest industry swinging into full production. When full production is

reached, as many as 15 employees will assemble three basic items—all based on the same

principle—to points throughout the country from the Canyon plant of Fassauer Industries.

Opening of the plant last spring by Fassauer culminated 12 years of research and development work and numerous other years of invention.

As a youngster in Oklahoma before World War II, Fassauer tinkered with innovation as his young mind focused on the way specific products could be improved.

As a construction manager for two large building firms in Kansas and Texas, he continued his innovations and obtained several patents for his improvements.

Then, in 1960, Fassauer turned to research and development.

Fassauer said he can't really explain his love for innovation but that "it's been my whole life."

"I love innovation. There's really room for improvement in any field."

The development of the principle upon which Fassauer Industries' three basic products are based was the result of Fassauer's ability to put his finger on where an improvement is needed and how it could be done.

I used to handle micro-ingredients (highly concentrated products usually added to foods)," he said. "When I was in agricultural

sales, I needed in my business a product, a machine which would deliver accurately and precisely a given amount of material into my feed."

After searching for such a machine, Fassauer found that no machine on the market could promise accurate and precise delivery of micro-ingredients into feed. He particularly sought a machine which could add ingredients accurately and precisely in grams.

"I found out I wouldn't find any gram metering devices because when you get into this small an amount it becomes difficult to get the repeatability and accuracy or to control the flow with precision," he said.

After working several years to develop just such a machine, Fassauer discovered that his device could be used in many other industries—industries such as baking, plastics, water treatment.

Today, Fassauer Industries will produce three devices to answer the needs of these industries.

One device is called the Measurematic and it's the original of Fassauer's products.

The Measurematic does exactly what Fassauer was looking for. It measures accurately and precisely a set amount of micro-ingredients into feed.

Currently, two Measurematics are being used in area feedyards. One has been used for more than a year without need for major repair.

With the Measurematic, Fassauer said micro-ingredients of either granular or fine powder variety can be added with 1 per cent error rate.

"We've run controlled test work and have gone to extreme precautions to provide the accuracy and repeatability we're talking about," Fassauer said.

As an offshoot of his Measurematic development, Fassauer has put together two other products of similar design.

One is called the large animal feeder. Resembling a large metal

trough, the feeder has a metering device and control mechanism so a horse, for example, could be fed a certain amount of feed at a specific time of day.

The other is the small animal feeder, a molded plastic contraption which, when fitted with a Fassauer-developed timer, will feed a dog a certain measured amount of food at a specific time of day.

"There is no other process like any of these machines," Fassauer said enthusiastically.

Through the years, Fassauer has developed other products which he has patented and in turn sold to larger companies.

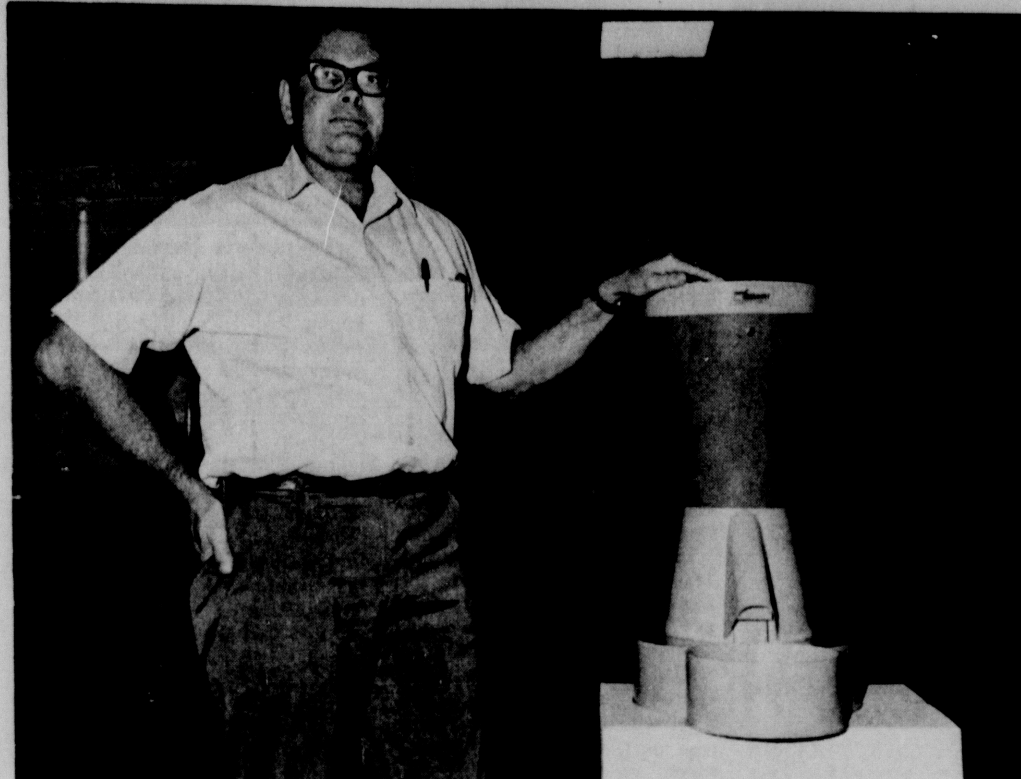
But, he's keeping the Measurematic principle, and the large and small animal feeders, to produce and distribute himself.

"Nobody else has the interest you have in your patent," Fassauer said.

And, he plans to keep his plant and his patent in Canyon.

"We just made up our minds to stay here in Canyon," he said.

"We've had one large offer from a company up North and I think we'll be subjected to many more. But, I feel like we have something going for us here in Canyon."



The small animal feeder is already on the market in Canyon.



A.L. Fassauer, owner of Fassauer Industries in Canyon, demonstrates the Measurematic metering system for adding micro-ingredients to feeds.

## Cycling A Boon

"Cycling for all ages is one of the best ways to accomplish and maintain physical fitness," says Dr. Paul Dudley White, famous heart specialist, world known humanitarian and noted cyclist.

Dr. White has brought special emphasis in recent years to the fitness needs, not only of youngsters, but of adults and older citizens as well.

In a recent message to the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Dr. White said, "Across our nation today, cities are sprawling or being rebuilt. Urban renewal and rehabilitation are all the vogue. What is needed as much or more is the rehabilitation of the soft inhabitants of these cities, and suburbs too, for the sake of their bodies, their minds, and their very souls."

"Physical educators and coaches," he continued, "have a responsibility to include cycling in school programs of instruction and recreation."

The A.A.H.P.E.R., under the auspices of the National Education Association, and with the help of the Bicycle Institute of America, recently published a guide book to help physical educators install such programs in schools and colleges. Called "Cycling In the School Fitness Program," the booklet tells the "how-to" of all possible cycling-school situations. The National Education Association has urged parents to allow youngsters to ride their bikes to school, if the distance is not more than two miles.

Dr. White believes that the kind of exercise cycling provides is a great deterrent to what he calls "pre-senile arteriosclerosis," which today injures the hearts and brains of so many.

Former President Eisenhower's heart physician asserts strongly that all age groups would benefit greatly from riding a two-wheeler, and recently told a Washington, D.C. audience, "Let me insist at once, and over and over again, that the bicycle should not be thought of simply as a small child's toy, but rather as an instrument for daily use, not only by teenagers but by adults of all ages."

He added, "Some teenagers think they are too old to ride a bike. This is ridiculous."

Millions of Americans have taken Dr. White's words to heart, and there are more bicycles on the road today than ever before. Collegians are using them to cross sprawling campuses. Youngsters are using them to get to and from school. Adults are using them for fitness and fun weekends with the family, and countless thousands of senior adults are riding for pleasure, good health and longevity.

Beauty columnists and other health and fitness experts agree with Dr. White, and have recommended cycling for people of all ages and sizes.

Cycling is a sport that pays particular dividends of health and beauty to the growing girl. It works directly on tissues to improve and feminize the contours. It stimulates deep breathing, slims the legs, tapers the thighs and limbers the waist. Additionally, riding a bike develops a young lady's poise by improving balance and coordination.

For mother, a bike ride to the supermarket for that extra dozen eggs, saves wear and tear on the family car, avoids traffic and parking problems, and helps her keep the lovely figure Dad admired when first they met.

College boys and girls too, know that they feel better when they look better, and it's fun to stay fit on a bike.

The added plus, of course, is that cycling always was, and remains something that is basically fun to do. As the good Dr. White pointed out recently, "Some of the happiest hours of my life have been spent on a bicycle."

## Dr. Findley Is Initiated Into Society

Dr. W. Joseph Findley, as associate professor of psychology at West Texas State University, has been initiated into the national honor society in psychology, Psi Chi, according to Thomas Cannon, assistant professor of psychology and faculty sponsor.

Psi Chi, organized in 1928, is sponsored by the American Psychological Association, Washington, D.C., to recognize scholarship in the field of psychology.



Fassauer shows the capabilities of the large animal feeder.

## Parents Responsible For Bike Knowledge

Parents have a definite responsibility in assuring that children who get new bicycles are taught to obey the rules of the road, Al Stewart, Chief of Police, today advised Canyon residents as the local bike safety drive entered its fifth day.

"With the steadily increasing use of bicycles in this community for transportation, recreation and pleasure, it is important that safe riding rules be taught to our youngsters," Stewart said.

"Parents who would never think of allowing their sons and daughters to drive the family car without adequate instruction in its operation and in traffic rules," he continued, "will often turn a youngster loose on a bike without giving him any instruction in its safe operation."

Stewart said parents can be of great help by making sure the bike is in good mechanical condition and that it properly fits the rider, so that the youngster has no difficulty handling it.

Parents should impress young

riders with the need for keeping to the right-hand side of the road when pedaling alone and riding single file if in a group. The rider must obey traffic lights and signs, and walk the bike across intersections. The riders should be taught the proper signals for turns, and be sure there's no car close behind when moving to the middle of the street for a left turn.

## Buff Booster Club To Meet

The Buffalo Booster Club will meet tonight at the First National Bank. Members will hear Coach Gene Mayfield and view filmed highlights of the Buff's 40-12 loss to Drake University.

Mayfield is also expected to discuss his team's upcoming encounter with Colorado State at home this weekend.

The meeting is set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

"When you give a youngster permission to ride the bike," Stewart said, "do so on condition that your child promises not to carry passengers. They lessen control of the bike and obstruct the rider's view. Provide your child's bike with a rack or basket for carrying parcels. Tell your child to avoid all hitching."

"It's a good idea to warn the youngster not to shoot out of driveways or stunt in traffic. Also warn against running into doors of parked cars that might open unexpectedly."

The chief urged parents to see that the child's bike has a light in front and a red light or state-approved reflector on the rear for night riding.

"Bicycling is becoming an increasingly popular activity among Americans of all ages," Stewart said, "and with nearly 70 million people riding bikes for fun, fitness and transportation, it is incumbent on all of us to make sure they know and follow the rules of the road."

## Junior Varsity Hits Hereford

Canyon High School's junior varsity team beat the Hereford team 25-7 in action last week.

Coach John Morrow said the JV's held the Hereford junior varsity scoreless until the final quarter of action.

Jerry Collins made Canyon's first score on a 20-yard run. He followed up later with another touchdown from one point out.

Quarterback Jimmy Ward hit Steve Weber with a pass later in the game and Dennis Collier made the extra point.

Collins came back after halftime with a 35-yard scoring run and Collier again kicked the point.

## Cycling Easy For Inexperienced

It is generally agreed that cycling is one of the easiest sports for a willing youngster to learn with comparative ease and grace. Once learned, cycling can be enjoyed into advanced middle age and beyond. More than any other popular outdoor sport, perhaps, learning to cycle is self-taught—even though there is a definite technique to good pedaling.

By watching other riders, the newcomer usually mounts his bike and makes an attempt to roll. After a little practice under the sympathetic eye of a friend or parent, he finds that he manages to remain upright and soon is riding through the community as though he was born to the wheel.

As the novice soon discovers, bicycling has its own secrets that make for more pleasure—and with a great deal less pumping. For instance, proper riding does not tire muscles; the rider doesn't have to shift in his seat or take his hands off the handlebars. As soon as these things are learned riding becomes more pleasurable and lots safer, too.

Here, then, are some essential points for the beginner that will make for less haphazard and more enjoyable pedaling:

**The Correct Way to Ride:** When you start riding, ride slowly until you become accustomed to this exercise and your muscles are limbered. Don't use more drive with one leg than you do with the other—rhythm is what counts in all athletics.

**Adjust Saddle & Handlebars:** The seat is at the right height when, with your leg straight and the pedal at "six o'clock," your heel is on the pedal. Handlebars should be the approximate width of your shoulders. Sit in a comfortable position, your body leaning only slightly forward, and you will avoid excessive strain on your arms.

**Riding Technique:** To ride properly and with the least effort, the ball of the foot should be on the pedal, not the instep or the heel. The knees should be kept close to the frame, not only because it is more graceful, but because the knee joint is a hinge that works much more efficiently if it bends normally.

**Miscellaneous:** Don't let your shoulders wobble, as that makes you bicycle unsteady.

Look straight ahead—hold your head still and your handlebars naturally. If you ride in hilly country, don't try to "pump up" steep hills. Dismount and walk up, unless you have an American lightweight with gearshift. In that case you will be able to shift into low and make most hills.

**To the Teacher:** If the cyclist in your family does need some help from you, here are a few points to remember:

A. Stand well behind the cyclist, supporting the bike by holding it under the seat. Do not hold it by the handle bars and stay out of the cyclist's vision. Otherwise you will get in his way and make him nervous.

B. Calmly encourage the rider to pedal. Do not push him yourself. The secret to bicycle riding is knowing that supplying your own momentum is the key to maintaining balance.

C. Advise rider to look ahead, not down.

D. Advise rider to look ahead, not down.

E. Advise rider to look ahead, not down.

F. Advise rider to look ahead, not down.

G. Advise rider to look ahead, not down.

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V. Advise rider to look ahead, not down.

W. Advise rider to look ahead, not down.

X. Advise rider to look ahead, not down.

Y. Advise rider to look ahead, not down.

Z. Advise rider to look ahead, not down.

recondition bikes, especially following winter storage, are:

**Bell, or Horn:** Be sure these warning devices work properly.

**Front Light:** Test light batteries. Light must be visible for at least 500 feet.

**Rear Reflector:** Check for visibility at 300 feet. Must be state-approved.

**Saddle:** Adjust to body and tighten all nuts.

**Tires:** Inflate to correct air pressures indicated on sidewalls. If there is no figure on the sidewall, it is safe to keep 22-30 pounds pressure in middleweight wheels and 50 pounds in lightweight wheels. Check for possible imbedded metal, glass, cinders, etc.

**Tire Valves:** Check for possible leaks.

**Chain:** Check for damaged links. Not too tight, but not too much play either. Clean and lubricate.

**Handle Bars:** Adjust to body. Tight and keep stem well down in fork.

**Handle Grips:** Replace worn ones.

**Crank Hangar:** Keep cleaned and greased. If it wobbles have serviceman make adjustments.

**Coaster Brake:** Does it brake evenly? Unless you're an expert, have it adjusted by a serviceman.

**Wheels:** Eliminate wobble. Tighten wheel nuts.

**Spokes:** Replace any broken ones promptly. If spokes are loose, the wheel will warp.

Spokes can be tightened with a spoke wrench, but it is a delicate operation and should be entrusted to a serviceman.

In choosing a bike that will provide its owner with years of fun and enjoyment, it is a good idea to know something about the types of bicycles available, bike sizes and gearshifts. The American-made bike is scientifically built by skilled craftsmen with the finest materials available.

If, for instance, you are planning to use your bicycle for camping tours or long-distance trips, the American middleweight, or lightweight are ideal wheels.

With new type tires, frames and

other innovations, they are designed to make pedaling easy for the cyclist and provide speed on the highways.

If you live in hilly country or are planning to make trips in "up-and-down" terrain, by all means have your two-wheeler equipped with a gearshift. These come in many models. In low gear it will be a rear hill that you can't climb.

However, if you plan to use your bike for shopping or running around the neighborhood, a middleweight wheel will serve your purpose just as well. Most young riders prefer the middleweight because of its attractiveness, durability and ease of maintenance.

Bike sizes today are measured by wheel size. Bikes come in 16", 20", 24", and 26" sizes. The 26" bike is the standard youth and adult size. There are adjustments for the seat and handlebars—and it can be adjusted to fit riders five feet or more in height.

If the bike is for a youngster, let the retailer decide what is the best fit. He is experienced and will see that the bike owner is properly adjusted to his wheel.

Whether your bike has a gearshift or not, whether it's a 20" or 26" wheel, it is up to the owner to see that it is always kept in proper riding condition. In the last analysis, the rider's safety depends upon the care he exercises.

Be sure that the bike has a headlight and rear reflector for night riding. A horn or a bell is a safety "must" at all times. If you are carrying packages, be sure your bike has a basket. Obey all traffic rules, and you will find bike riding a sport that will bring you everlasting happiness.

## Know Bike Safety Rules And Be Safe!

1. Obey all traffic regulations.



2. Keep right, ride single file. Don't weave in and out, swerve, race or stunt.

3. Slow down at all intersections, look both ways.

4. Always give pedestrians the right of way.

5. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.



Drive Carefully On Your Bike.

Hosea Foster Agency

## Smart Bicyclists Always:

- Walk their bikes across busy corners.
- Courteous to others at all times.
- Use their bell or horn to warn others, never to frighten them.
- Use their left arm in giving turn or stop signals.
- Let pedestrians go first at crossings and on sidewalks.

Be Smart - And Enjoy Your Bike

Brasher Oil



## Mrs. Harper Will Travel With New Spanish Brochure

Mrs. Margaret Harper, representing the musical production "Texas," will be heading south of the border to Mexico on Sunday, Sept. 24, as part of a 50-member mission to promote tourist travel to Texas.

The tour, officially dubbed the "Texas Tourist Development Agency Mexico Travel Mission," is sponsored by that agency in cooperation with the Office of the Governor, State of Texas.

Mrs. Harper and other members of the party will represent Texas in a number of planned functions such as receptions, press conferences, and visits with airline officials, trade groups, the travel media, government officials, travel agents and others.

Their seven-day itinerary will

take them to San Antonio, Mexico City, Guadalajara, Monterrey, and back to San Antonio.

While in Mexico, Mrs. Harper will attack the language barrier with stacks of "Texas" advertising brochures, newly translated into Spanish by Mrs. Miguel Tarrah of the foreign language department at West Texas State University. The brochure, a close match of the bright coral-colored English brochure handed out to American tourists, offers to furnish upon reasonable notice Spanish-speaking guides or interpreters to Spanish-speaking people.

The founder of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation is herself fairly fluent in Spanish, having lived in Peru for

five years. She is the wife of Dr. Ples Harper of the foreign language department at WTSU, and the two have traveled extensively.

As an outcome of the mission, Mrs. Harper hopes the production "Texas" and the Panhandle in general will draw a larger slice of the 650,000 persons who annually travel from Mexico to Texas. So far, the audience representation has been decidedly smaller from neighboring Mexico than from distant nations such as Australia, Japan, and countries in Europe.

"One of our problems is the need to create package tours to help tourists control their expenditures while traveling in the United States," Mrs. Harper said, repeating an observation made several months ago to the Canyon News. "The median tourist spends only \$400 in the United States, and such a person is going to want to budget his expenses."

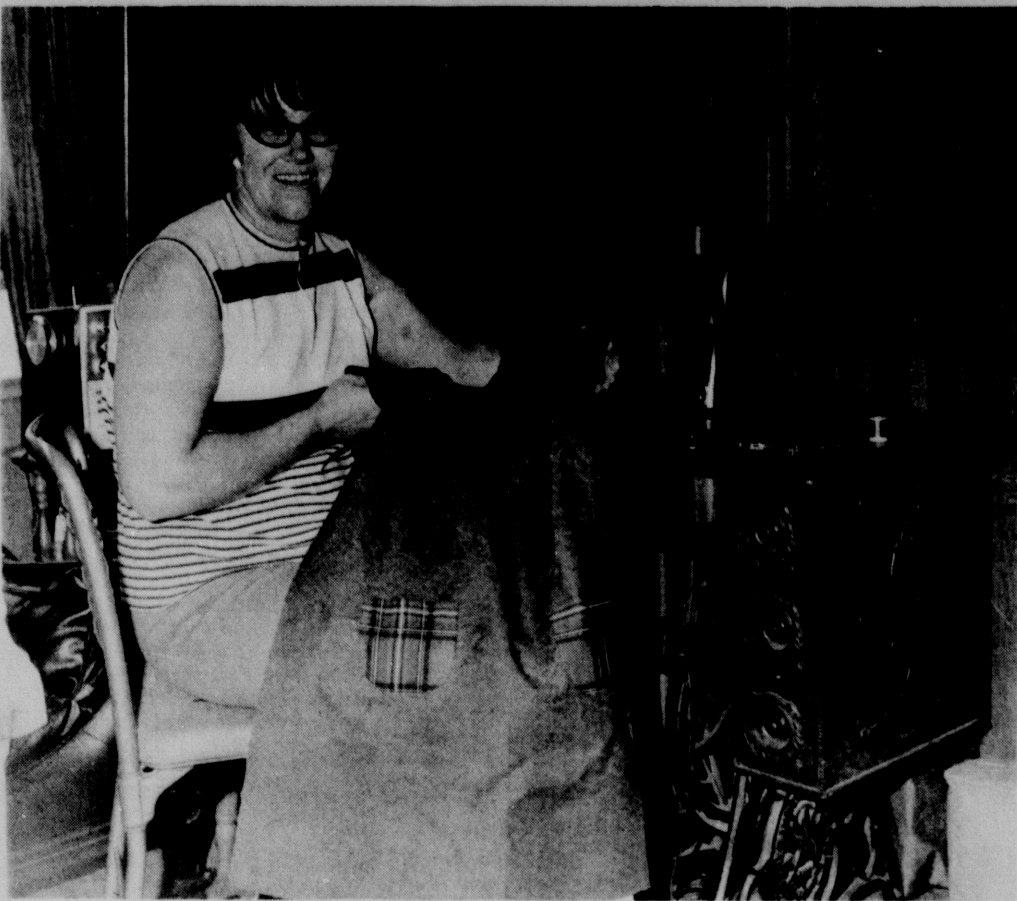
The projected tour is not the first effort of the Texas Tourist Development Agency & United States Travel Service, she pointed out, to stimulate the exchange of tourists. About a year ago the organization brought a group of Mexican travel agents and business men to the Panhandle, treating them to a presentation of "Texas" while here.

### 982 Brands For Cattle In County

Since August of 1971, when the state began requiring re-registration of brands, County Clerk LeRoy Hutton's office has registered 982 brands.

Hutton said he has taken in almost \$1500 from the \$2 fees charged to register brands in the county.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News Classified ads.



Mrs. Betty Drake, Canyon seamstress, works on a dress she'll sell through a local shop. Mrs. Drake does much of her sewing on the 1891 model Singer sewing machine in the background.

## Seamstress Threads Way To Money

Betty Drake is a Canyon housewife who's turned a talent for fancy stitchery from a household chore into a profitable venture.

Mrs. Drake, who lives just north of Canyon proper, is a seamstress who's found that even in the mass-production-oriented society of today, there's a big demand for handmade clothing.

As a youngster of 6 in Guymon, Okla., Mrs. Drake began her sewing career when her mother set her down at a machine and started the lessons.

"Mama made everything we had and she still makes everything she wears," Mrs. Drake said, recalling the Depression days. "As far as I know, she's never had more than two or three store-bought dresses in her life."

It was a big job for the Canyon seamstress's mother since she had six children and a husband to keep in clothes.

Mrs. Drake began her sewing on old clothes, making apparel for her kid sisters' dolls.

"If we ruined something that was old, it didn't matter too much," she said.

Throughout her younger years, Mrs. Drake kept up her sewing and when she went to high school, she found that the talent provided her with plenty of money.

In an effort to sharpen her sewing skills, she enrolled in four years of home economics during high school and found herself sewing for grades during the day and sewing for her own needs during the evening.

Now, Mrs. Drake finds herself sewing all day long to meet the demand of a growing clientele, including at least one Canyon shop which sells her hand-made wares. Through her years of sewing, Mrs. Drake has watched the list of fabrics available for clothing grow by leaps and bounds. She has seen styles change and prices go up.

"Fabric selections now are about 100 times better than the

selection we used to have," she said. "Fabrics now are so care-free. Now we have wash-and-wear."

Years ago, she said fabric selection was minimal and most fabrics faded and shrunk.

She's enthusiastic about the recent upsurge in popularity of the double-knit fabrics for men's and women's clothing.

"That's the easiest fabric there is to work with," she said. "It never sags and it wears so much longer."

Mrs. Drake said prices have risen considerably since her early sewing days, but she's not complaining.

"Quality for quality, the material we have now has not really gone up that much," she said.

Even though styles, fabrics and prices have changed over the last several years, Mrs. Drake says one thing hasn't changed quite so radically.

That's sewing machines.

Mrs. Drake, for example, does much of her work for clients and the Canyon shop on an 1891 Singer sewing machine.

For other work, she uses a much more modern machine. No matter which machine she uses, Mrs. Drake says she has no trouble sewing either women's or men's clothing.

"Many women think sewing for men is hard," she said. "It's time-consuming, yes, but it isn't hard."

She says the demand for hand-made clothes is growing in Canyon for several reasons.

"Not everybody in town is wearing what you're wearing," she said. "And, hand-sewn clothes fit better. You can add extra touches to your clothes and get what you want."

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

## Need Cited For Safe, Pleasant Places To Ride

The need for more safe, pleasant places to ride for America's growing army of cyclists was described as "critical" recently by John Auerbach, Executive Secretary of the Bicycle Institute of America.

"There are more than 60 million people in our country riding bicycles," he said, "fighting for what appears to be an ever-decreasing amount of road space. They need more bike paths and trails, more Bikeways and other safe bicycle routes through and around our towns and cities."

In the recent period, many prominent individuals and groups have joined the campaign to provide such facilities.

President Lyndon B. Johnson added his name to the growing

list of supporters for more bicycle facilities when he said, "I see an America where our air is sweet to breathe and our rivers clean to swim in. I see an America where bicycle paths, running through the hearts of our great cities, provide wholesome, healthy recreation for an entire family."

Stuart L. Udall, as Secretary of the Interior, told a group of United States Senators and Congressmen, "I believe we need more bike paths and trails to help us offset the tyranny of the automobile. We have already made great progress in this area, and I promise to give cycling every consideration in our future park expansion programs. I urge you Congressmen, when you're passing on road building

legislation, think about how little more it would cost to add bike paths."

Dr. Paul Dudley White, world famous heart specialist, humanitarian and cycling enthusiast, has repeatedly echoed the sentiments expressed by Mr. Auerbach and Stuart Udall.

"We must establish safe bicycle paths around the country," he said recently, and he has done his utmost to encourage community, state and federal leaders to provide them.

Current Department of Interior plans call for some 200,000 miles of path and trail construction in the next decade, including 25 miles of bike paths for each 50,000 people in major urban areas.

Dr. White has been instrumental in the inauguration of bike facilities in Boston, Holyoke and Cape Cod, Mass. and in the installation of a "Bicycle Safety Route" program in Homestead, Fla.

Mr. Auerbach points out that great progress is being made in other areas to provide these much-needed facilities.

"Bicycling is one of many recreation activities for which demand, supply and need are being evaluated by the Department of Interior in its National Outdoor Recreation Plan," he said.

The National Park Service has established bicycle trails as part of such new park programs as the Fire Island National Seashore, the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Seashore and the Tocks Island National Recreation Area.

"There is much that can be done on the local level," Auerbach pointed out. "Local parks, reservoirs, and other scenic and recreation areas can be surveyed to see how bike paths can be added, thus increasing their usefulness to the community. Abandoned rail and trolley beds can be converted at very low cost. Little-trafficked streets can be designated as 'Bikeways' in and around our towns and cities, as has been done successfully in Homestead, Fla., Dayton, Ohio, Denver, Colo., San Diego, Calif., Milwaukee, Wisc., and more than 200 other cities."

Mr. Auerbach pointed out that the Park and Recreation departments in many cities have arranged to ban motorized traffic from city parts on certain days, allowing cyclists and walkers the use of park roadways free from the harassment of cars.

"This new recreational facility is free," Auerbach said, "because it's already there. This program has been remarkably successful in such cities as New York, St. Louis, New Haven, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and others. It can work anywhere."

Dr. White has said, "The bicycle should become a superb resource for the whole family to enjoy the beauties of the countryside, whether in our national parks, along our seacoasts, or simply in the beautiful fields and woods the country over."

Local cyclists couldn't agree more.

W. I.

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Gasolines With Posted Prices  
Gasolines With Posted Octane  
Gasolines For Todays Vehicles

Plus  
Conoco Oils And Accessories

Plus  
Your Favorite Brand Of Oil

Plus  
"Individualistic Service"

Gene Morrison, Dealer

Good Anytime!

555-1212

No extra charge!

This is the phone number for Directory Assistance in any distant city. And there's no extra charge for calls to 555-1212. Suppose you want the number of someone in

Denver. Just dial "1," plus the Area Code (Denver's is 303), plus 555-1212. No, you can't redeem the coupon, but the number's good anytime you want to use it.

# This is not a valuable coupon.

( but its number is! )

 Southwestern Bell

## Biking Is Fun- If You Are Safe.



Observe These Simple Rules.

- ★ Do not race with others on a public street or highway.
- ★ Stop for all STOP SIGNS AND SIGNALS.
- ★ Stop before entering streets from driveways, or alleys.
- ★ Get out of the way of emergency vehicles when you hear their sirens.

Attend The Bicycle Rodeo  
and Races  
Saturday  
**Sternenberg**  
Lumber Co.  
1703 4th Ave. 655-2113

## Enjoy Biking---Know The Rules!!

- ★ Ride in single file.
- ★ Do not hitch to motor vehicles
- ★ Ride near the right hand pavement edge.
- ★ Always keep your bicycle in good condition.

Rodeo And Races Saturday.

## Texas Body Shop



# SELECT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD VALUES AT IDEAL THEN POCKET THE SAVINGS YOU MAKE!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY,  
SEPT. 23, 1972. NONE SOLD TO DEAL-  
ERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

**Open 24 Hours  
7 Days A Week**

**Save Uptown  
Canyon Dollars**

**Auction  
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A TO Z OF COOKING  
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AMERICAN CLASSICS  
25 FAVORITE RECIPES  
COOKING CLUES  
APPETIZERS  
HORS D'OEUVRES, CANAPES  
SALADS, SOUPS AND DRESSINGS  
BEVERAGES  
PUNCHES AND FRUIT DRINKS  
CASSEROLES, TRAYS AND  
COLD CUTS

**VOLUME 1 ON SALE NOW 29¢**  
VOL. 2-16  
EA. \$1.69

MEADOWDALE  
**Pancake Syrup**  
QUART BOTTLE **42¢**

CAMELOT  
**Pancake Mix**  
2-LB. BOX **42¢**

**Thrift-T Quality Products**

STRONGHEART, ALL FLAVORS  
**Dog Food** 300 CANS **98¢**

SHELL  
**No Pest Strips**..... Ea. **1<sup>00</sup>**

**COUPON SAVINGS**

**SAVE 60¢**  
BY REDEEMING THE TWO  
COUPONS BELOW  
AT THRIFT-T IDEAL...

SAVE 40¢ ON 3-LB.  
FOLGER'S COFFEE...  
SAVE 20¢ ON 3 ROLLS  
NORTHERN TOWELS  
BETWEEN NOW AND  
SAT., SEPT. 23, 1972.

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
GOOD FOR **40¢ Off** ON 3-LB.  
CAN OF  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
EXPIRES 9-23-72.

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
GOOD FOR **20¢ Off** ON THREE  
JUMBO ROLLS  
**NORTHERN TOWELS**  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
EXPIRES 9-23-72.

## CHUCK ROASTS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
Rib Steaks  
TABLE TRIMMED  
LB. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
Arm Roasts  
CENTER CUTS  
LB. **89¢**

BLADE CUTS  
LB. **59¢**

FRESH, CUT-UP **BOX-O-CHICKEN**

... FARM-FRESH FRYER PARTS  
WHICH INCLUDE:  
• 2 BREAST QUARTERS  
• 2 LEG QUARTERS  
• 2 WINGS • 2 GIBLETS

AVG. WT.  
3 TO 4  
LBS. PER  
BOX  
LB. **29¢**

RIBS ATTACHED  
**Fryer Breasts**.....lb. **69¢**

PLUMP FRYER  
**Thighs or Legs**.....lb. **59¢**

FISHER BOY BREADED  
**Fish Sticks**

BULK PACK  
Fisher Boy  
LB. **49¢**

MEADOWDALE  
**Sliced Bacon**.....1-Lb. **79¢**

COVERED WAGON ASSORTED  
**Smoked Meats** 3 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

WINCHESTER IMITATION  
**Chunk Bologna**...lb. **49¢**

HICKORY SMOKED, CENTER CUT  
**Ham Slices**.....lb. **1<sup>19</sup>**

MEADOWDALE ALL MEAT  
**Sliced Bologna**...12-Oz. **69¢**

HEINZ STRAINED  
**BABY FOOD**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

**12** 4½-OZ. JARS **\$1**

LIMIT 12 JARS WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE AT IDEAL

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL  
**Golden Corn**  
5 303 CANS **89¢**

GREEN GIANT'S  
**Lindy Peas**  
5 303 CANS **89¢**

SOFT TOUCH ASSORTED  
**Bath Tissue**  
4 2-ROLL PKGS. **98¢**

**TIDE**  
KING SIZE  
**99¢**

LIMIT 1 BOX WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

KUNER'S  
**Whole Tomatoes** 4 303 CANS **89¢**

EXPOSITION BRAND  
**Mandarin Oranges** 5 11-OZ. CANS **98¢**

VAN CAMP'S  
**Pork and Beans**... 52-Oz. Can **59¢**

MEADOWDALE  
**Pear Halves**..... No. 2½ Can **42¢**

MEADOWDALE  
**Peanut Butter**..... 3-Lb. Jar **1<sup>22</sup>**

CAMELOT  
**Instant Milk**..... 12-Qt. Box **1<sup>49</sup>**

HI-C ASSORTED  
**Fruit Drinks** 3 46-OZ. CANS **98¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Camelot Gelatin** 5 6-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

DANISH CHAMP  
**Luncheon Loaf**... 12-Oz. Can **38¢**

CAMELOT  
**Pinto Beans**..... 4-Lb. Bag **69¢**

ENRICHED FLOUR  
**Gold Medal**..... 25-Lb. Bag **\$2.49**

OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED OR WHOLE  
**Cranberry Sauce** 3 300 Cans **1<sup>00</sup>**

LUCKY LEAF  
**Apple Sauce** 5 303 CANS **98¢**

CHUN KING, ALL VARIETIES  
**Skillet Dinners**..... BOX **68¢**

WITH BEANS  
**Armour's Chili**... 300 Can **43¢**

ARMOUR'S  
**Beef Stew**..... 24-Oz. Can **72¢**

HERSHEY'S INSTANT  
**Chocolate**..... 24-Lb. Can **76¢**

RICH'N' CHIPS, COCONUT  
**Keebler Cookies**... 21-Oz. Bag **69¢**

**Thrift-T Health & Beauty**

AMPLON, REG. 98¢  
**Panty Hose**  
2 SIZES FIT ALL...  
LIMIT 2 PR. WITH  
\$5.00 OR MORE  
PURCHASE  
PR. **46¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON  
**Baby Powder** 24-OZ. CAN **\$1<sup>38</sup>**

REG. OR MINT TOOTH PASTE  
**Ultra-Brite**..... Reg. **87¢**

**Thrift-T Dairy Foods**

3-A, 93 SCORE  
**Camelot Butter**  
1-LB. QTRS. **78¢** LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

PASTEURIZED CHEESE SPREAD  
**Kraft's Velveeta** 2-LB. LOAF **\$1<sup>17</sup>**

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD  
**Cottage Cheese** 24-OZ. CTN. **49¢**

IDEAL  
**Butter milk** HALF GALLON **49¢**

FAIRMONT  
**Cream Topping** 6½-Oz. Can **49¢**

KRAFT SLICED CHEESE  
**Natural Swiss** 6-Oz. Pkg. **47¢**

**Thrift-T Frozen Foods**

WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT  
**Rhodes Bread**  
2-LOAF PKG. **35¢**

BIRDS EYE DESSERT TOPPING  
**Cool Whip** 9-OZ. CTN. **59¢**

JENO'S PIZZA  
**Snack Tray** 7½-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

SARA LEE  
**Pound Cake** 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS  
**Ice Cream**  
HALF GALLON CTN. **59¢**

FANCY RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLES** 4 LBS. **\$1**

HARDIN  
**Apple Cider** GAL. **\$1<sup>29</sup>** ½ gal. **79¢**

WASHINGTON  
**BARTLETT PEARS** 4 LBS. **\$1**

CALIFORNIA  
**Honey Dew MELONS** EA. **59¢**

FRESH FLORIDA  
**ORANGE JUICE** ½-GAL. **89¢** QT. **49¢**



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Many styles to choose from.  
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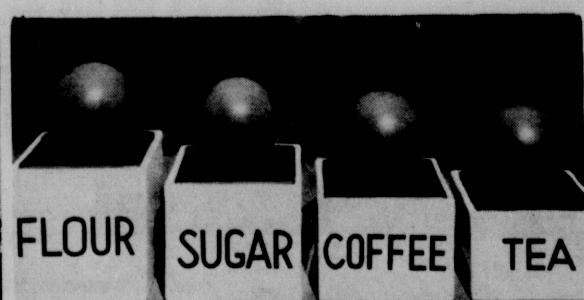
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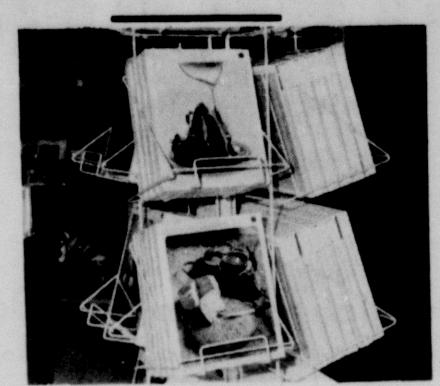
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togethers for home  
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Send a Hallmark  
Contemporary card  
to someone you  
know. Half the fun is  
picking it out.

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Good things  
come in  
pretty packages

Hallmark wrapping  
paper and ribbon  
foretell a special  
present inside.

# The Village Shoppe







Mrs. Custer, pictured here in the dining corner of their airy white brick kitchen, in the parsonage of Grace Baptist Church, enjoys exchanging recipes and trying new ones. She has shared three of hers with Canyon News readers.

# Shift From Home To Office Taken In Stride

Not everyone would agree "life begins at forty"—but without a doubt life takes on new challenges for women as they approach that milestone.

The Great Moment—the moment eagerly anticipated by tired homemakers and beleaguered mothers—has arrived.

"What now?" is the question. Early retirement is unthinkable but, on the other hand, not many women feel confident they have it in them to conquer new worlds. Yet on every hand—in offices, stores, classrooms—one finds mature women who have taken the leap from domesticity to career in stride.

"It's really rather terrifying when you go back to full time work," said Phyllis Custer, who only four and a half years ago tackled the adjustment and is now successfully occupied as administrative secretary for the Nursing Department at West Texas State University.

When she contemplated returning to the working world, Mrs. Ray Custer, wife of the pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Canyon, had not typed a letter or taken dictation in 16 years. She had been busy raising three boys, caring for their home, and helping her husband Ray with his work.

Realizing that she had grown a bit rusty in secretarial skills, Mrs. Custer worked hard to bring them back up to professional standards.

"The most important step for anyone considering going back to the eight-to-five world is to sharpen her vocational skills as much as possible," she advised. For her, that meant practicing typing and taking dictation from records until she had improved speed and accuracy to former efficiency. Fortunately, she had received excellent basic training while enrolled in one of the first vocational work-study programs ever undertaken in high schools in her home state of Illinois.

"My training was in an abstract and title office where you were not allowed to make any mistakes whatever in your work," she recalls. After graduation, she worked for two firms before marriage.

"Put yourself in the place of a prospective employer, and then try to acquire the qualities needed for the job you are applying for," is her suggestion to other women re-entering the business scene.

Those who have come in contact with Mrs. Custer at WTSU know that she brings much more to a position than skill at the typewriter, important though it is.

Unfailing in tact and patience, the attractive, auburn-haired secretary gives the impression she is personally interested in the needs and problems of everyone, no matter how trivial the matter. Courtesy, good grooming, and sense of humor are qualities that have added to her effectiveness.

Employed as departmental secretary in the English Department at WTSU for over two years, Mrs. Custer had a variety of duties—not the least of which, according to many of the faculty and staff—was brewing good coffee. In addition to attending to the correspondence of Dr. Pat Sullivan, head, and other instructors in the department, she supervised the work of five student secretaries, distributed mail, posted notices, arranged appointments, presided over "lost and found," and soothed feelings in general of faculty and students.

Explaining how she happened to transfer to the Nursing Department, Mrs. Custer said, "My interest in nursing began long before I started working in the nursing department. I started taking nursing courses over a year ago, and I plan to take two more this fall." She feels that the combination of nursing, administrative, and office skills will provide attractive career prospects.

When the position of administrative secretary for the Nursing Department opened up, it seemed a "natural" for Phyllis Custer. Her new position is challenging and has great variety.

"We started from scratch," she commented. "Much of my time has been occupied with simply ordering equipment and supplies." In addition to answering the usual departmental correspondence and inquiries, she counsels with students on curriculum—one of the tasks she enjoys most. Mrs. Custer says she has been able to accomplish much because of the cooperation of many administrators, including Dean T.D. Friedell, Dr. Kenneth Laycock, and Miss Patsy Britting, not to mention Dr. Emmett Smith, who did much of the preliminary work, and Mrs. King, department head.

One of the motives that figured in Mrs. Custer's decision to return to the working world was the prospect of helping her three sons through college. Tony, their oldest son is starting his senior year in chemical engineering and metallurgy at the University of Texas at El Paso. He pays most of his own expenses by playing piano at a pizza parlor. "All of our boys are true individuals," she observed. "Mike,



Mrs. Phyllis Custer, administrative secretary in the Nursing Department at WTSU, relaxes at home with her husband, the Rev. Ray Custer of Grace Baptist Church. They have two college-age sons, Tony and Mike, and another, Phillip, age 14.

## Freshmen Play On Friday

The 1972 West Texas State freshman football team opens its season at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium against Cisco, Tex., Junior College.

Cisco opened its season last week with a 22-0 victory over Ranger, Tex., Junior College.

Friday's game will open a six-game schedule for the young Buffaloes of coach Ronnie Mankin. The Buffalo freshmen also play North Texas State's freshmen, Oct. 19; New Mexico Military Institute, Oct. 27; and Eastern Arizona Junior College, Nov. 10, in home games. They face Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College and Wichita State's freshmen in road games, Oct. 7 and Nov. 18, respectively.

"The players have made a great deal of progress in their practice sessions, but we are ready to play a game," said Mankin. "The young men have worked hard and put in good effort. I hope we can play without a great number of mistakes."

Mankin has not set his starters for sure early this week. He will use either Amarillo Caprock's Mike Lozano or Mike Adams of Big Spring at quarterback in the Wishbone-T offense. Borger High School teammates Johnny Darden and Milton Brooks will open at fullback and right halfback respectively.

Either Abilene Cooper's Kelvin Ceasar or Odessa Permian's Gordon Jarman will start at left halfback. The starting backfield will have plenty of speed. Brooks and Jarman have both run 9.6 in the 100-yard dash.

Admission to the game will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. West Texas State University students will be admitted free with their identification cards.

## Coach Takes Swimming Job In Oklahoma

Robert C. Connor, West Texas State University physical education instructor since 1965, has accepted the position of head swimming coach at Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla., effective October 1.

Connor, a native of Staten Island, N.Y., received his Bachelor of Science degree from Oklahoma University in 1961 and his Master of Education degree from West Texas State in 1967.

He previously served as coach and counselor at Oklahoma University in 1961, and as coach and teacher at Muskogee, Okla., 1963-64. In 1967 he taught at WTSU as a graduate assistant.

He was selected to the All-American College Swimming Team in 1958. He formerly belonged to the Varsity "O" Club while at Norman, the NEA, OEA, MEA, and PTA organizations at Muskogee, Okla.

Connor, 34, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Connor of (2148 Greenbriar Blvd.) Clearwater, Florida.

## Many Faces Of Lily Tomlin Will Be Seen Soon At WTSU

The many faces of shaggy-haired comedienne Lily Tomlin—from the sultry telephone operator Ernestine, to the jam-faced waif Edith Ann—will come alive when the talented "Laugh-In" performer appears Saturday, Oct. 14 at West Texas State University.

Miss Tomlin, who will perform at 2 p.m. in the WT Fieldhouse, has charmed both television and college audiences alike with her impersonations of a zany menagerie of characters—from "the oldest living beauty expert" to a gum-chomping 50's teenager who "thinks Frankie is the most" and signs her pictures to him "puddles of purple passion."

A native of Detroit, the twentyish funny girl says she first found out "that people responded to the characters I invented" while in college. Her first "character" was what she calls the "Tasteful Lady," which she says was loosely based on the Ford women.

She got her first break in late 1965, when she appeared at the Cafe au Go Go in New York. In 1969 she went on the Rowan and Martin "Laugh-In" show.

Says Miss Tomlin: "I do my characters with love. Not that I admire them or anything, but they are different types of humanity, and I love them for their humanity."

According to one commentator, Miss Tomlin's humor "mixes relevant social criticism with a little pain and a lot of hysterically funny and original material."

The highlight of many of her college appearances has been a question-and-answer session with the audience in which Miss Tomlin takes on her five-year-old Edith Ann role. In one "in-depth interview," a university reporter commented, "Edith Ann revealed that caterpillars are fuzzy and crawl down your tongue and back up, that she likes sex, but is after all only five,

that Junior Phillips is her boyfriend and would be in Viet Nam until supper, and that when she sets the table, she spits in her sister's milk."

Tickets for Miss Tomlin's WT appearance are priced at \$2 for WT students without Entertainment Cards, and \$3 for non-WTSU students. Reservations may be made by writing Box 825, W. T. Station, care of the WTSU Student Activities Council or the Ex-Students Association.

Tickets will also be available at the Activities Center box office until 10 a.m. Oct. 1. Only 4,000 tickets will be made available, a spokesman said.

The performance is the second offering on the Student Activities Council's fall program series.

## Think Confusion- Take Your Own Public Opinion Poll

By JIM SANDS

Have you ever been really confused? Felt that your world was upside down and spinning first one way and then the other? That you didn't even know how to find your way home at day's end? If you have found yourself reeling and raving under these or similar conditions, there is cause to believe that you, at one time or another, have conducted a public opinion poll.

Last week, in trying to determine the political preferences of Randall County residents, this writer made all sorts of interesting and baffling discoveries.

For instance, would you believe that 33 percent of the people I contacted felt that 50 percent of the questions I asked were 100 percent none of my business?

And that zero percent of the 15 percent who used the word "damn" would really believe that I was not going to use their name in the story?

The 80 percent who cast their "straw vote" for one of the presidential candidates were 100 percent certain that the other 20 percent were 99 and 44/100 percent wrong in their selection.

In the poll, which proved that 40 percent of the residents of Randall County are never at home, I also learned that 100 percent of the three percent who were did not appreciate being awakened by the telephone. And, if memory serves me correctly, the three percent who happened to be asleep at the time were 100 percent when it came to the use of the "damns."

To further confuse the issue, some 50 percent of my polled victims tended to halfway think that about 75 percent of the current officeholders were at least 25 percent "inconsistent." Whatever that means, my not having dealt with consistency of late.

Really, the whole thing is beginning to get to me. At least to a certain degree. Maybe as much as 50 percent. As I sit at my typewriter, which seems to spell some two percent of the words wrong, I cannot help but think of myself as being 100 percent out of coffee, 50 percent out of cigarettes and maybe as much as 90 percent out of a job... if the editor doesn't halfway take to the forgoing information at least 100 percent.

Oh well, I think I'll call it a day... at least 33 percent of one... and head for the house. Wherever that is.

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## Mescalero Park News

## Brooks Family Is Welcome Addition

By TOOTIE BYBEE

WELL, THE FAIR is here once again with all its fun and excitement. Guess when you reach that "older generation" like me it isn't as much fun, but still it has a certain charm to it for all of us. It sure brings back memories of youth. My dad, being a dairy farmer in Randall County, we always went to the fair in a big way. Saw my first T.V. set at the fair and couldn't figure out how those big people got in that little box and walked around. We loved the farm and homemaker displays and spent lots of time just looking. Those rides just instilled a great amount of fear in me.

But with a large family like ours, we just looked a lot. Wonder what memories my daughters will have of the fair...probably stuffed toys won there.

A VERY HAPPY birthday to a pretty miss, Traca Cooper, and hope you have many more just as happy.

BLANCHE HUDSON is off and traveling again. Don't know what it is going to take to slow her down. She spent the weekend with her family at Hayden, New Mexico. Mike went to a Quarter Horse sale in Montana. Heard Blanche sure wanted to go and visit in Billings where they used to live.

WANTED TO TELL you about some of the new neighbors that moved in the early part of the summer. They live in the new house close to McCormick with the red garage door. Bet you know right off which one that is... They are Larry and Sue Brooks, daughter Barbara in the 7th grade and son John in the 2nd. Also, Grandfather lives with them, Mr. Haskins. Mr. Brooks is the manager of the pre-stressed cement department at Crowe-

Gulde in Amarillo. Mrs. Brooks has many hobbies and interests, such as hooking rugs, recovers furniture and made the chandeliers for their new home. She also had a large garden which she worked all alone as Larry and she doesn't go for that kind of work. They have a most interesting player piano which is a lot of fun for the whole family. They also raise chinchillas. Mrs. Brooks teaches the 5-year-olds at Paramount Baptist. Welcome and hope you love it out here. (Thank you Mike Whitehead for the information.)

GOOD LUCK TO Joey Gillis who is playing nose guard for the Canyon Eagles this year. Hope he has lots of winning come his way.

SO SORRY TO hear about little Daria Thompson's broken arm. Seems her skates went a little faster than her, and she fell and broke her arm at the skating arena. Hope it gets better fast.

ANOTHER BROKEN ARM?? Ricky Cooper was so unlucky as to fall just right (that's right) in a football game and break his arm. He will be out of action for six weeks and football season ends in seven, so there you have it, folks.

CINDY BUCKLES, AS well as other members of the Canyon High School Choir had a pop bottle raid this past Saturday and netted quite a goodly sum. But they will be around again selling packaged candy for Halloween giving and taking orders for the annual fruit cake sales. So, welcome them with a smile and don't buy your Halloween candy till they get there.

GUESS LYNN LAIRD is really being kept busy traveling with the Buffaloes and probably enjoying seeing all those football games. Spent some time in Iowa this week with the team.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Fonda Holland who celebrated with a fun party Saturday afternoon at her home. They had games and refreshments. Those helping her celebrate were, Kay Tow, Tammy Thompson, Tracy Bufkin, Cindy Todd and Leslie Bybee. Sister Dayla Holland and friends Debbie Dove, Debbie Powell and Mona Powell helped out in the entertainment department. Others there were Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Todd.

## Help Us Celebrate Our 25th Anniversary

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Browse through our new fall merchandise.

## HR's Flowers & Gifts

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# Go Canyon — — Beat Caprock



Jamie Galleamore



Kent Zevely



Wayne Ramsey



Steve Mayfield

EAGLE SCHEDULE			
Date	Team	Location	Time
Sept. 8	Spearman	Canyon	8:00
Sept. 15	Borger	Canyon	8:00
Sept. 22	Caprock	Amarillo	8:00
Sept. 29	Hereford	Hereford	8:00
Oct. 6	Pampa	Pampa	8:00
Oct. 13	Palo Duro	Canyon	7:30
Oct. 20	*Levelland	Canyon	7:30
Oct. 27	*Dumas	Dumas	7:30
Nov. 3	*Perryton	Canyon	7:30
Nov. 10	*Muleshoe	Muleshoe	7:30
Nov. 17	OPEN	*District Schedule	
Coaches			
Ron Mills		Head Coach	
Roy Winters	Def. Secondary- Def. Co-ord.	Earl Clardy	Off. & Def. Line - Off. Co-ord.
Eric Roanhous	Off. Receivers - QB	John Morrow	Head J.V.
B.B. Kendrick	Line Backers - Head Boys' B.B.	Bob Schneider	Help J.V. Film - Head Girls B.B.

ROSTER												
Grabbe, Donald	#63	Sr.	T					Hughes, Mike	#64	Sr.	LB-G	178
Mayfield, Steve	#11	Jr.	HB	132				Grimes, Tom	#65	Jr.	T	192
LaGrone, Garre	#12	Soph.	QB	155				Bentley, Don	#66	Sr.	T	175
Lair, Ed	#14	Jr.	QB	168				McBride, Gary	#68	Sr.	G	170
Galleamore, Jammie	#15	Sr.	E	155				Counsellor, Bob	#72	Sr.	T-G	220
Moore, Bill	#16	Sr.	QB-LB	190				Richie, Tom	#73	Sr.	G	195
Holland, Richard	#17	Sr.	QB-E	155				Van Pelt, Chip	#74	Sr.	T	184
Zevely, Kent	#19	Sr.	HB	165				Markham, Roy	#75	Sr.	T	204
Gerber, Gary	#20	Sr.	HB	167				Lippold, Cole	#76	Sr.	T	214
Allen, Tommy	#21	Jr.	HB	165				Forehand, Kelly	#77	Soph.	T	204
Hanson, Matt	#22	Sr.	FB	182				Denton, John	#78	Jr.	T	187
Bednorz, Gary	#23	Jr.	HB	158				Ratliff, Raby	#80	Sr.	E	170
Chambers, Rocky	#29	Sr.	HB	160				Webber, Steve	#81	Jr.	E	155
Carlile, Jeff	#32	Jr.	LB	165				Collier, Dennis	#82	Jr.	E	180
Barton, Kenny	#33	Sr.	HB	180				Team, Bobby	#84	Sr.	E	182
Slagle, Terry	#34	Jr.	HB	165				Cates, Ronnie	#85	Sr.	E	203
Todd, Wayne	#35	Jr.	FB	180				Lindley, David	#88	Jr.	E	155
Ramsey, Wayne	#37	Sr.	HB	165				Burton, Roger	#89	Sr.	E	150
Anderson, David	#40	Jr.	E	155				Jordon, Kim	#99	Sr.	DT	178
Kerbel, Sammy	#50	Sr.	C	210				Williams, Steve	#00	Sr.	HB	150
Holmes, Lynn	#55	Sr.	C	176				Pace, Donald		Sr.	T	205
Day, Doug	#61	Jr.	C	152				McCarter, Ricky		Sr.	E	
May, Dave	#62	Sr.	G	162				Mgr.-Trainer - Pat Cannon				
White, Jay	#63	Sr.	E	172								

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<b>LaGrone Funeral Chapel</b> 1702 5th Ave. 655-2111 Jerry Odell	<b>Warwick Motor Service &amp; Supply</b> 510 23rd St. 655-3171	<b>Haley's Printing &amp; Office Supply</b> 1513 4th Ave. 655-2201	<b>Warren's</b> 408 15th St. 655-3198
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<b>Consumer's Fuel Assn. &amp; Elev.</b> Canyon 655-2134 - - OGG 655-2652 W. 1st. Ave. Canyon, Texas	<b>Brasher Oil Co.</b> Hereford Hwy. 655-3366	<b>B. C. Taylor Service</b> Hereford Hwy. & 15th St. 655-8873	<b>Happy Wheatgrowers Feed Lot</b> Happy, Texas



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DELSEY BATHROOM ASSORTED **TISSUE** 49¢


4-ROLL PACK

Your Choice Gold Bond or Buyer's Bonus Stamps

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4-WAY <b>NASAL SPRAY</b> 15 CC 79¢	MORTON'S FROZEN DINNERS ASSORTED EXCEPT HAM & BEEF EA. 39¢
PROTEIN 21 <b>HAIR SPRAY</b> REG. OR EXT. HOLD 13-oz. CAN \$1.29	MENNEN SPRAY <b>DEODORANT</b> 3-oz. PLASTIC 79¢

**SCHICK Super Chromium INJECTOR** 8s \$1.49



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**1c-oz. CAN** 59¢

**20c OFF LABEL** 28-oz. BTL. 49¢

**20c OFF LABEL** 32-oz. BTL. 59¢



**Deli**

Whole Fried or BBQ Chicken lb. 95¢

Green Beans pt. 49¢

Potato Salad pt. 59¢

Jello w/whipped cream pt. 49¢

**NABISCO CHIPSTERS POTATO SNACKS** BOX 39¢

**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE** WHITE OR ASSORTED 200's BOXES 3.79¢

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** 2-LB CAN \$1.77

**CHIFFON SUN FRESH TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL 35¢

**HOUSE AND GARDEN BUG KILLER** 13 1/2-oz. AEROSOL



**RAID!!** EA. 99¢

**VALUABLE COUPON** 10¢

WITH THIS COUPON GENERAL MILLS **CHEERIOS** 10-oz. BOX 39¢

Without coupon 49¢

GOOD ONLY AT THRIFTWAY EXPIRES SEPT. 23, 72



**VALUABLE COUPON** 20¢

WITH THIS COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN 69¢

Without coupon 89¢

GOOD ONLY AT THRIFTWAY EXPIRES SEPT. 23, 1972



**VALUABLE COUPON** 20¢

WITH THIS COUPON GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG 39¢

Without coupon 59¢

GOOD ONLY AT THRIFTWAY EXPIRES SEPT. 23, 72



Double Gold Bond Or Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday.

**COOPERS** A THRIFTWAY STORE

